# Earthquake shakes the north of Britain

ny parts of northern Britain were rocked by earthquake carly yesterday morning and more ller tremors are expected. The shock sured between four and a half and five on Richter scale and was minor by world dards but severe by British standards.

## Further tremors in **Borders** expected

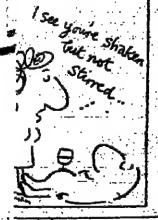
Donald.

earthquake which rocked parts of northern Britain esterday morning was by British standards, ing to the knamute of sical Sciences in Edinbut it was minor by standards. Some strucno reports of

e epicemre was between a Green, Dumiries and way, and Longtown, Cambast on the Buglish side of wder, and the earthquake sed between four and a and five on the Richter

me of Geological Sciences, urgh, said reports showed he tremor had been felt anchester to the south, sen to the north, the lale in and Northern Ireland, seatest effects were felt in Kendal and Glasgow. has the fourth in a series ors felt in the Longtown is year and Mr Neilson would be very surif we do not get any ahirough others would be a. They could reach two er on the scale, and this make them noticeable." fries and Galloway police "We have put it down

past but this was really than estal valorations and ere more widespread. Glasgow, eight families evacuated from a threehey spent the rest of the with friends and relatives. when a building control tor declared the house to the families returned. Patricia Grant, who fied ter flat with her husband,





Glasgow police had reports of masoury falling from buildings during and after the earth-quake, but there were no reports In Carlisle damage was restricted to fallen chimney pots and a fallen lamp standard Water engineers were called out to check mains. Carlisle police said they had had hearly a thousand tele-thous calls up to yesterday afternoon from a radius of 15 afternoon from a radius of to 20 miles from Longitude

Donald, and their three chil-dren, said: "The bed was on castors and started rolling

across the room. The wardrobe was shaking. I jumped up and psnicked and stabbed the kids

and ran ourside.

At first I thought the build-

Beliast Lough. There were no reports of injury or damage.

At the Institute, Mr. Neilson rejected a theory pur forward on BBC radio yesperday that the shock had been caused by the Scottish Highlands readjusting themselves along the har of the Great Glen tault. It belongs to a centre of activity which has become recognised historically. Earthquakes have been recorded there in 1786 with another series in 1901. he said.

Richter scale.

The Richter scale is named after Charles F. Richter, a United States seismologist working in California. The most severe shock recorded on the Richer scade, the Colombian earthkuake of 1906, had a read-ing of 3.5

or Amenore the best charstons snow for years was reported—
with record bookings for new year sking holidays.

Mr Alan Fisher, the Aviemore Centre public relations officer said: "There is not a bed to be heaf in the reliance or the

be had in the village or the centre over new year.

We don't normally expect the best snow until January, but

yatollah threatens US over war

ram. Dec 26.—With no transmit a Christmas message been assured they had seen all of relief in sight for the on behalf of the world's disintent for the students have been assured they had seen all of them.

A spokesman for the students said today that a discrepancy has veto on that."

The Ayatollah continued:

The Ayatollah conti

backing world powers" the weak?"

for his "silence over Four Christian riergymen who hostages, saying simply: "We hostages on ministered to the hostages on will prevail."

Is by the disinherited."

Is speech to vishing Americans. Day said they religious that can of the city of Qoun, the Americans would be recast by Tehran radio, the leased soon. The leased soon that can be recast by Tehran radio, the leased soon. The leased soon that can be succeeded and racely have we benefited from such strong in Paris this time instead of the 50 referred to by the world."

Day to the families of the hostages, saying simply: "We hos

Photograph, page 2

## itain not equipped for vere winter, AA says

are not equipped to white Christmas.

with another severe according to a survey of Ariemore the best Christmas. Automobile Association survey, published yester-the AA maguzine Drive, that stocks of saft for cre well below required Councils need three mil-comes but only 2,400,000 are likely to be avail-the AA said.

Christmas night the AA a national warning to ists to beware of zerous conditions and ice. ts of the M4 and M40 in

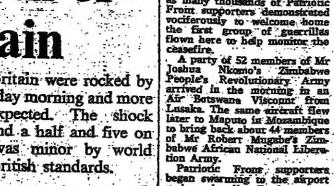
London were closed for our because of the icy

snow fell on the roof of ondon Western tere else in the country, outsands of punters lost

also anacked the Pope backing world powers for his "silence over ls by the disinherited".

the best snow until January, but conditions have been better than usual over the past month. The new year period is traditionally a sking holiday. Chairlift bookings are already. 40 per cent up, and hotels are doing record business.

Holidaymakers from as far as



babwe African National Liberation Army.

Patriotic Frone supporters
began swarming to the airport
early and police fired tear gas
into a crowd that had gathered
in the suburb of Waterfells,
south of the city.

As the marring wore on the
airport crowd grew into many

Tumultuous

welcome for

Salisbury

guerrillas

m Fréderick Cleary

Salisbury, Dec 26
There were extraordinary scenes at Salisbury airport today as many thousands of Parrioric support arrows demonstrated

suport crowd grew into many thousands. One report put it at abour 100,000. The police estimaned it to be more in the region of 7,000.

While buses and cars took

While buses and cars took many the several unles from the city to the airport; there were also jeering and cheering Patriotic Front supporters on foot. Some carried banners with propaganda slogans. Others waved green branches or gave. Black Power salutes, shouting "Bishop (Muzorewa) your time has expired and "Welcome home compades."

One section of the crowd chanted "forward Robert Mugahe and the PF". Someheld up a hanner carrying a picture of Mr Mugahe and readabwe out of the gun ". One poster carried the warning watch our hishop. The boys

are back in town.

At the stroot the crowd became angry and broke down a 7ft high security fence to mob the hostoad of guerrillas. Police-used guard dogs and betons to drive back the crowd. A bus ing was going to collapse. The walls were shaking Everybody in the flats was running out into the street, then the police came and said that nobody was to go back in.



British troops in Salisbury freshen up before joining the ceasefire monitoring force.

Leading the Zipra party was Mr Lookout Masurin; who told waiting journalists that he was "very happy to be home." He said that given a chance the casefire could work He and his colleagues would sit down to discuss regulations and would abide by them.

Dressed in new camouflage uniforms the guerrillas were driven off through the welcom-

The guerrillas were met by a British Foreign Office official and an officer of the ceasefire monitoring force. Major Gen-eral John Acland, commander of the force, was due to meet them later.

Mr Masuku was the only one of the party to carry arms, a Soames, the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, expects that hard-core Patriotic Front Guerrillas

will disregard the ceasefire due to come into effect at midnight on Friday.

Lord Soames paid a Christ mas Day visit to some of the ceasefire monitoring troops at a transit camp near Salisbury

"We expect the majority of the guerrillas to come in but not the hardcore ones", he said.

Landmine danger and

photographs, page !

## Big Russian force moves in on Afghanistan

The Soviet Union made a massive airlift into Kabul over Caristmas, on December 25 and 26, and now have concentrated five divisions along the border, the State Department said modey. The flights, of which there were more thank hundred, were by large AN22 transport airports and brought in troops past meaning in Viensam, but and field equipment, American said that the international con-

They could offer no more than a rough estimate of the number of Soviet troops in Afgianistan now, but they think that there are 4,600 to 5,000 there. This is at any event, a sharp increase over the last estimate, which put the number of Soviet com-het troops at 1,500. If the live Soviet divisions

now in central Asia, along the Afgina border are all at full

The State Department depaffairs of a sovereign state. A spekesman admitted this afternoon that the United States has done the same thing in the

men involved. There appears

to have been a mov

The American spokesman said in part: "It appears that the Soviets are crossing a new threshold in their military

We are making our views known directly so the Soviets." Kabol eye witnesses: Departing zir passengers saw more than a dozen. Soviet transport planes land at Kabul simport today to

unload armoured vehicles and hundreds of Russian combat troops, passengers said on arriving in Delhi (AP reports). "I saw between 150 and 200 Russian soldiers armed with raftes walk past us and there were considerably more in the

They said the sound of approaching aircraft began on Monday before noon and con-tinued until almost 10 am roday, delaying an Indian flight to Aighan flight to Frankfurt by

"It didn't seem as if they were concerned about being secretive", another passenger said. The observation deck on on of the airport terminal was crowded this morning with people who could plainly see the Soviet troops arrive, he added. The presence of Soviet com-

bat troops has been denied re-peatedly by Moscow and Kabul Radio Afghanistan on Sunday sald recent American assertions that Soviet soldiers had in-creased to about 5,000 in Afghanistan were "baseless".

"Afghans at the airport were shocked to see the Russians arriving in uniform and toting weapons". another passenger said "I saw some weeping." Scores of flights since Monday night "kept the people of Kabul from sleeping".

a half, I saw at least 20 aircraft land", another passenger said.
"There were two large AN22s and the rest were AN12s." A report received in Delhi might have been brought in to take part in an offensive against revel strongholds in Badakhshan in northeastern province. Afghanistan.

Diary
Engagements
European News
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Law Report
Letters
Ohithware

4 Sport 8, 11 TV & Radio 2, 3 Theatres, etc 4 25 Years Ago

# The earthquake was the most severe in the Carlisle area for about 200 years. It is the strongest tremor since one recorded at Kirkhy Stephen, in Westmorkand in August; 1970, which registered 4.75 on the

Negotiarious aimed at evert-ing the threatened national steel strike resame romorrow with less than a week to go before slandown date, but with a chink of light apparent Leaders of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and the blastourscemen's union who have called out more than 100,000 workers from January

2, will meet top stanagement of the British Steel Corporation for fresh talks on pay.

There has been no public bint of an improved wage offer over the largely self-financing 5 per cent package unani-mously rejected last week, but informed sources suggest that BSC may offer more for improved productivity at plant

way for tomorrow's negotiations at a two-hour meeting on Christmas Eve with the British After the discussions, Sir Charles Villiers, the BSC chairman, detected a chink of light in the dispute, although the ISTC, which originated the strike call, had repeatedly said it would not call off the stoppage unless its members are offered more cash.

The fact that the steel-workers central negotiating committee, of 60 members, bus been called to London to hear Holidaymakers from as far as

Ispan and Venezuela joined in
the crowds at Avience to see

Santa Clause arrive in his

Centimed on page 2, col 3

The fact that cash.

The fact that the steel
The fact that cash.

The fact that the steel
The fact that cash.

T

offer more. Mr. Mostyn (" Moss ") Evens. general secretary of the Trans-port and General Workers

general secretary of the Transport and General Workers'
Union, who was present at the talks with Brinish Steel, said last night. I am reasonably optimistic that both sides, recognizing the very serious repercussions of a dispute in the steel industry, will find a solution.

"The BSC bound appreciates that the BSC bound appreciates that the struction is very very serious, and the hasting again indicates that there is scope for further negotiations. The situation leaders should meet the board thangs looked a little more optimistic. There was a better amount selected an offer of 2 per cent across the board, plus 3 per cent paid for by abolition of of the industry, guaranteed working week.

That package could be supplemented by up to 10 per cent more in quarterly hans sum the proved financial performance. The ISIC is seeking an in-

payments for demanning and improved financial performance. The ISTC is seeking an increase at least in line with the 171 per cent rate of inflation. It was joined in the strike call last Friday by the National Union of Blastfurnacemen, Ore Miners, Coke Workers and Kindred Traders.

## 14% pay rise offer to newspaper printmen

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

National newspaper print wor-kers have been offered a twostage 14 per cent increase over the next 12 months. The News-paper Publishers' Association paper Fundament Association say it is their "finel offer" to about 30,000 employees in Fleet Street and provincial offices.

An interesting clause in the proposed agreement seeks to regularize the wage in-fighting

regularize the wage in-fighting between newspapers that has been blamed for the industry's financial troubles. If adopted, it will give umon leaders and the employers greater surveillance over pay leap-frogging.

The first stage of the offer would give all regular adult workers except pieceworkers a 13 per cent increase in basic rates and all other earnings from January 1, with pro rata improvements for part-timers and juniors.

There would also be a mini-

There would also be a mini-There would also be a man-mum earnings guarantee in the industry of £80 a week in Lon-don and Manchester, for most newspaper workers, but the draft agreement lays down that there will be no automaric con-sequential claims at house level because of this concession. The second stage of the pack-

The second stage of the package gives another 1 per cent general increase from July 1 and the guaranteed minimum would then rise to £80.60 a week with the same conditions apply-

proposed deal stipulates: "Ad ditional improvements to the terms and conditions of employment could only be provided during the lifetime of the agreement by jointly-acceptable, new, and genuine productivity bargaining, either nationally or in-house". A notifying procedure to en-

force this part of the deal is envisaged. Chapel (office branch) claims or management proposals likely to lead to improvements in conditions of employment for any group of employees will have to be reported in writing to the appro-priate union branch, and by management to the NPA. There-

management to the NPA. Thereafter, any agreed changes must
likewise be notified.

The offer is being considered
by branches and chapels of the
unions involved. It is expected
to yield increases ranging from
£18 upwards a week, with craft
print workers belonging to the
National Graphical Association
(NGA) standing to gain the
most, despite a 9 per cent limit
on the increases for pieceon the increases for piece-workers.

The executive council of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (NATSOPA) will consider the package at its next meeting on January 9. The union is likely to recommend the offer, which as far as its branches are concerned only regularizes house practice in re-

## Dog owners face £23,500 bill

The three defendants in the High Court action concerning the walking of dogs in a town's parks face bankruptcy after receiving a bill for £13,500 in addition to their own costs of the Burnley Dog Own Action Committee, said of I face £10.000 · ·

The three Mr Frank Clifford, Mr. Kenneth Spencer, and Mrs Mavis Thornton, mother of six

the bill to arrive on Christmas

Eve."

Mr Clifford, of Hazelwood
Road, Nelson, an unemployed
sales manager, who is chairman
of the Burnley Dog Owners'
Action Committee, said: "I face
bankruptcy, too. How the hell
I will pay I do not know."

Mr Clifford added: "The
in the magistrates court.

Court without first being tested
in the magistrates court."

Mr Spancer of St Matthews

Mayis Thornton, mother of six

Court by Buraley corporation, situation cannot arise anywhere

Lancashne, for breach of a bylaw preventing dogs being taken

into some local parks. The other people in Britain.

We have a bill for costs of the action.

We have a bill for costs of the action.

We have a bill for costs of the action.

Mrs. Thornton of Ormerod

Evaluation cannot arise anywhere

safeguarded the position of the yesterday: "I have a

fill 500 is the corporations "We have a bill for costs of the action.

Mrs. Thornton of Ormerod and the council are intending to There are six children in the press this, to the 1th degree.

Thornton family, and to make sprison for three weeks searlier. It is not asking too much for sure the Christmas was not sprison for three weeks searlier.

Mr Spencer, of St Matthews

Street, Burnley, is an member of the position of the position of the position of the position of the magnificent family. I have a most wonderful Christmas."

There are six children in the press this, to the 1th degree.

Thornton family, and to make sure the Christmas was not sprison for three weeks searlier. "I face benkruptey. I shall country in the land."

The next step is for the three did not open it until yesterday.

## Police answer critics of deaths in custody

The Police Federation has custody. Concern by MPs is described in Police, its mouthly magazine, as "yet mother move in a concerted campaign being waged in certain quarters to stir up public anxiety about the relationship between the police and the public". The object, in the long run, is to make the police "more amenable to taking

instructions from politicians.
Whatever its faults, the present
system of police accountability
in Britain is superior to anything that exists in other countries". The Federation challenges Labour MPs' statistics. Several hundred thousands of people, it says have been in police custody over 10 years. "Even one death is regrettable, but the figures when against the grand total not remarkable."

Red Army life

Indulgent parents of Soviet soldiers are being blamed for softening the rough lifestyle their sous are conscripted into. A colonel has complained of

increasing use of guest facilities at barracks which has resulted

General's ghost

angers Japanese

A heated controversy has erupted in Japan over the secret

placing in a shrine dedicated to the war dead of the names of General Hideki Tojo and 14

other war criminals. Some equate it to Hitler being bonoured Page 5

Inter-party manoeuvring is being carried out in India in an attempt to bar the road back to power of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, and

her younger son, Mr Sanjay Gandhi, in the forthcoming

England in lead

England beat Australia by four

wickets in Sydney to lead the one-day cricket competition.

Boycott was their matchwinner

Move to block

Gandhi return

#### Crisis session for Parents soften French MPs

President Giscard d'Estaing summoned a special session of the French Parliament for today in an attempt to resolve a constitutional crisis brought on Government used to force through the 1980 budget. The session will discuss two Bills: a revamped version of the 1980 a revamped version or the 1550 budget, and a Bill authorizing the Government to go on collecting taxes in case the new budget is not voted by January

#### Clarification of secret ballots

Opposition amendments to the Employment Bill, to be published this week, have been tabled to get clarification from Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, on provisions for greating public funds to trade unions towards the cost of secret ballots. Labour MPs want to know what "other

#### Mrs Thatcher in bandit country?

Mrs Margaret Thatcher wore a red beret borrowed from a red beret borrowed from a paratrooper when she visited the 2nd Battalion, the Parachute Regiment in south Armagh, the heart of Northern Ireland's "bendit country", during a six-hour tour on Christmas Eve. She said the security forces morale was "terrific." Page 2

with 86 not out. They scored 195 for six in 45.1 overs in reply to Australia's 194 for six in 47 overs Page 13

Airport fog: Research project to disperse mist from runways awaits American finance.

the Pope and religious orders Trevor Fishlock's London diary Ronald Faux on Glasgow's housin revival

Leader page, 3.
Letters: On home ownership, from Mr Bernard Kilroy; on docurinal limits, from the Rev Christopher Lewis and others Leading articles: ban and sanctions; Spain as part of the West Arts, page 7
Irving Wardle examines the theatre of the Seventles, and finds it was a decade when Britain made Sport, pages 12-14 Football: Liverpool extend their the most of its perishable assets; John Percival, surveying the dance

Racing: Silver Buck is favouring Racing: Silver Buck is favouring for the Gold Cup after Kempton Park triumph; Tennis: Five seeds beaten in the first round of the join restricts, surveying the tance of the Gold Cup after Sempton Scane, sees New York right out in front beaten in the first round of the Features, pages 8, 11

Bernard Levin on Labour's songbook; Ronald Butt celebrates the to Hobert race







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# ballot provisions sought by Opposition

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The first batch of Opposition amendments to the Employment Bill, to be published later this week, have been tabled to obtain clarification from Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, of the criteria to be laid down for granting public funds to trade unions to-

wards the cost of secret ballots. The Bill would enable the Minister to make regulations for the scheme to be administered by a certification officer. But Labour MPs believe that any such scheme should also involve the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) would be concerned in disputes arising over ballots approving strike action.

Ballots that could be subsidized would include those call-, or ending, a strike or other industrial action, elections to the executive of a union, elections of full-time Changes in union rules, amalga-mions, or "other mations of unions, or "other purposes". The Opposition wants to know what "other pur-poses" the Government has in

funds will go to all secret bai-

Party is not apposed to public funds being used to help funds being used to help unions to hold secret bailots but they think the rules need definition and that

the arrangements. Amendments to the more contentious sections of the Bill, dealing with the closed shop and picketing will be worked out after the committee has been set up in mid-January.

ACAS must be consulted on

Mr Varley and Mr Walker want to consult with Labour MPs selected for the committee in formulating the amendments. There will be close cooperation between the

- Clause 6, staring the grounds on which dismissal for nonmembership of a trade union is to be regarded as unfair where there is a closed shop, is being widely attacked by the unions.

## Sporting societies oppose proposals on wildlife Bill

By Our Political Staff Proposals for a comprehensive wildlife and countryside Bill which have been circulated to interested organizations have run into opposition from sport-ing societies. Pressure on parliamentary time this session if put into effect would means that ministers will have abolish falcoury; but the socilonger to discuss the details conservationists and

bers the British Field Sports Society, states: "We believe the centenary year of the Wild Birds Protection Act there should be consolidating measures which accept the European Community agreed by the House of Lords, despite requirements and timing, but government criticism.

As scores of Welsh language

campaigners gather at Bangor

today to begin a series of pro-tests against what they call the

Government's broken promises over the Welsh television chan-

nel, detectives hunting the arsonists responsible for attack-ing holiday homes will mingle

Seven such unoccupied homes

holidays because they are often

means. In some beautiful places

almost half the homes are

at the same time allow for limited applications in the United Kingdom, and that the legislation should allow for the continuation of falconry".

According to an official of the society, the EEC proposals if put into effect would

ety is being consulted by the Government on legislation which imposing some controls would allow it to continue A Bill, introduced by Lord Paget of Northampton, to prohibit the export of skins of certain mammals, including the

Hint of more arson at holiday homes

Seven such unoccupied homes channel. Welsh programmes will now be have been destroyed recently. Plaid Cymru, which is organisation anonymous letters to peoply to relevision companies and newspapers that they committed the acts "with a great deal of sadness". Mr P. H. Griffiths, the organism with the channel was granted. They hipted at further at the committed the licence fees with hipted at further at the channel was granted.

tacks, saying that "something and the non-Welsh-speakers tives investigating the burning has to be done about the holiday home problem".

Many people in rural Wales is the only satisfactory answer written in Welsh which were

They hinted at further at izer, said: "The Weish-speakers Police study letters:

some time that the failure of in their election manifestos and the government to keep its the Labour government's last promises would lead some Bill in Parliament enabled the people away from our non- IBA to adapt masts throughout

society have demonstrated against boliday homes and campaign is in abeyence as the concentrate as the concen

issue of the fourth television the recent announcement that

Since the early 1970s all newspapers. They bear the government reports on Welsh postmark of Oswestry, Salop broadcasting have announced (Our Llandudno Correspondent that a Welsh television channel should be established (Correspondent)

was blocked.

Clarification of secret. Movement commemorates a journalist with a Christian conscience

# Sunday schools seek new ways to draw young people By Jacob Ecclestone in thing not in great demand in filling their heads with

peculiarly British institution, the Sunday school, falls in 1980. mining areas are particularly interested in that. They point out
that the miners' have secret,
baffors, but they are not postal.

All Eric Varley, MP for national passion for nostalgia
Chesterfield, and Mr Harold as books, plays, exhibitions,
Walker, MP for Doncaster, who musical celebrations, comwill lead for the Opposition in memorative plates and a bost standing committee, empha of other events pay tribute to sized yesterday that the Labour the work of Robert Raikes, a solid citizen of Gloucester who people and their lack of education to the founding of the Sunday school movement. Raikes was a journalist, editor

of the Gloucester Journal, which his father had started in 1722, and which still survives. He managed to leave his mark on society in a most practical way. Now, the organizers of the hoping to generate the kind of Raikes provided. Specifically.

ways of making contact with

flights cut

Continued from page 1

showing concern for the



Robert Raikes, who founded the Sunday school movement. touched Raikes's Christian

conscience. Canon David Paton, keeper of Raiker's bones at St Mary de Crypt, Gloucester, is one of the key figures in the preparation of the eyents. In order to ", rub minds together" he is organia

York in the summer to exchange meas on how the churches can reach alignated, young people, pirticularly those living in inner order. TWe gealized that we ats back to square one, for in a sense we face the same prob-leme as Raikes did, Canon

French salt. French some of the syeprs has also beloed to focus entention on the decline of the position has been eroded in recent years by the movement towards "family services". There has been a recognition among some people that existing religious educational tech-As one of the organizers put it:

"The first product of Raiker's
Sunday schools turned to social
reform; the second stage was an
unimaginative respectability, and now it has gone rencid." A British Council of Churches report, The Child in the Church, contrasts the immense popularity of Raikes's Sunday school movement — 200,000 scholars

an age of secularism and knowledge.
pluralism.", One of the The report also speaks of a

"crisis of Christian nurture" in Britain, and a feeling that the churches had "failed to adapt to the rapid changes of the past few years" It is against this backgroun

of steady statistical decline in the Sunday school movement that the organisers of the second centenary celebrations hope to spark off new approaches to young people. As Jean Stilwell of the Church of England Board of Education put it; "We have to look again at the real needs of children in contemporary society and sak ourselves how Raikes would have respended those needs."

As the average age of uidren artending Sunday schools has become lower, and the churches have increasingly failed to hold on to their young prople so there has been a growing recognition that chil-dren need to be treated as children rather then as potential adults. This involves accepting that children have special needs

closely involved in the center-ary preparations is Michael Eastman of the Frontier Youth Trust Founded in 1964 by among others, the Rev David Sheppard, now the Bishop of Liverpool, the trust grew out of a concern, similar to that of terday. Raikes for young people in urban centres who were either

at risk or severely deprived. Mr. Eastman believes that the decline of nominal courchgoing - residual Christianity put it—has been largely to sponsible for the faling rolls at Sunday schools. The 1950s, he suggested, marked the last generation when parents sent" their children to Sun-

day school.

The value of the Raikes centenary, he said, was three fold:
to restate the historical Christian investment in our educarional system to provide a recovery of nerve and entite siasm for work among young children by the churches and to develop a real concern for children who are being ignored or distarded by our society.

Curb eased

on genetic

engineering

Science Editor
The regulations covering genetic engineering in research laboratories are being modified to allow industrial companies to begin the transfer of some of the recompanies to novel produce.

the techniques to novel produc-

the techniques to novel produc-tion processes. This move the organization responsible for drafting regulations, the Genetic Manipulation. Advisory Group, has also prompted a political debate about its own future and

debate about its own future and the way commercial application of genetic procedures should be monitored.

The type of development in question involves the modification of, say, bacterial cells for the production of a new drug, and vaccines, animal reedstuff, and a wide variety of industrially active substances.

The large-scale production of

The large scale production of new materials by that route

leads the genetic advisory group into subjects of wider public interest than those it confronted three years ago when it was

In the past three years it has

considered the handling of ting

strict laboratory conditions.

The monitoring of research

recipe for

By Trevor Fishlock affeed with the building of 10 more nuclear power stations is a recipe for disorder ", two of the country's leading environmental lobby groups said yes-

The Council for the Protection of Rural England and Friends of the Earth are concerned that public inquiries into pizes for nuclear power stations will be little more than window dressing because the Government is already committed to

The groups say that the Government's plans cannot be re-conciled with ideas of greater public participation in energy policy development

In a letter to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for groups say that recent leaks from. Cabinet papers and minutes of the Central Electricity Generating Board sug-gest that the Government may not intend to consider seriously the environmental issues raised at public inquiries.

into individual inuclear power station proposals are now intended to take place in the knowledge that the Government is already committed to the construction of the proposal under examination", the letter

"There appear to be grounds for doubting the seriousness with which Government will ap-proach even those strictly enproach even those strictly en-vironmental issues with which inquiries will be concerned. Given these signals, we should be grateful if you could explain

how public confidence in inquiries into nuclear develop-ments is to be maintained." The letter says that recent in-dependent studies have recommended a wider role for non-Governmental bodies in decisions about important energy

Mr Robin Grove-White, 25-Mr Robin Gross-white assistant secretary of the CPRE, said yesterday that it was impossible to see how a steady building programme for nuclear power stations could be re-conciled with expectation of public perticipation in energy development The problems with motor-

way inquiries in the mid-1970s krose in similar circumstances to those the Government has to nuclear power. People will expect to be able to challenge the need for particular proposals, but when they get to an inquiry they will be told it is a mater of predetermined government policy", Mr Grove-White said.
"At this point the direct-

action advocates will gain support, perficularly on an issue on which feelings run as high for disorder.

## **Boxing Day** at Heathrow

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, on a Northern Ireland, not only gave a boost to the morale of the men in the security forces and to their wives, but also upstaged the Provisional IRA in the

sleigh, pulled by reindeer from the Cairugorm herd, the only one in Britain, for an open-air Drivers were affected by freezing fog and snow in Scot-land and parts of northern England on Christmas Eve. The M9 between Edinburgh and Stirling was the worst and heavy snowfalls further north in Scotland affected the routes to Oban and Fort William, alnone of the major roads

injured in 186 accidents on Merseyside in the first five days of the 12-day holiday period police said. another man in an attack in south Armagh.

At Heathrow yesterday number of flights to and from

## Thatcher visit boosts Army morale

within six years and the Church's present educational ministry which is offering some

heart of what has come to be known as Ulster's bandit coun-

At Forkhill, in south Armagh, where she met officers and men of the 2nd Battalion, The Para-chute Regiment, she accepted a red beret from a paratrooper and wore it defiantly for the rest of the day. It was a grac-ious act, seen as the Prime Minister's personal tribute to the regiment, which lost 16 of Four people died and 81 were its men in the Warrenpoint ambush on the day that Lord Mountbarren of Burma was murdered, and has since lost

Accompanied by her hus-band, Mrs Thatcher arrived at Aldergrove and was flown by helicopter to Newtownberning, purses, doctors, firemen, helicopter to Newtownhemilton, her first stop in south Armagh. There she met members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Welsh Guards on dury less than three miles from the Monaghan border.

Asked what she thought of the morale of the men in the security forces, Mrs Thatcher replied: "Terrific. They are absolutely marvellous. I also met some of their wives, and they were very cheerful, I am so thrilled to see them on duty

so thrilled to see them on duty and so glad we came over When it was suggested that the Army "had the reins on", Mrs Thatcher gave an emphatic denial. Interrupting her inter-viewer, she declared force-fully: "No, no. The politicians are doing all they can in con-junction with the security

Mrs Thatcher, who was

nurses, doctors, firemen the Northern Ireland Prison Service.

Nine prison officers have been murderer this year and she expressed her sympathy with the governors of the Maze and Crumlin Road prisons. Before leaving the Prime Minister was given a security briefing by Mr Jack Harmon, the Chief Constable designate, who takes over soon from Sir Kenneth Newman. Kenneth Newman,

It was Mrs Thatcher's second visit to Northern Ireland since becoming Prime Minister. Her first was in August after the Warrenpoint massacre. Belfast gun battle : A man wis

critically injured on Christmas Eve in a gun bettle with police in Belfast (the Press Associa-



connexion with the fires, the "All political parties in that action should be taken Welsh language society said: Wales included details of the "before these wretched ges" We have been hinting for setting up of a Welsh channel tures occur again".

# over that period has indicated that the potential hazards, such as the creation of virulent strains of infectious organisms against which the population would be improtected, are far maller than are and the than are a far than the property of the population would be improtected. smaller than was earlier alleged.

plaint with the Advertising Standards Authority about an advertisement which used a symbol linking the Jewish shield of David with the Nazi swas-

The advertisement was placed in four national newspapers, The Observer. The Guardian, The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Telegraph, by the magazine, History Today, to advertise an article from the January

Swastika protest by Jews

The Roard of Deputies of setremy general of the board,
British Jews is to longer a com-describes the advertisement as The hoard is also seeking an urgent meeting with the Jawish Chronicle, which carried the advertisement, but without the

editor of History Today com-plaining about the symbol and the article, saying: "It was as if you were to write that there is a common cause between Ayatollah Khomeini and Presi-dent Carter because both have edition dent Carter because own nave In a leaver on the editors of an interest in the American hos-the papers. Mr Hayim Pinner, - tages.

## Carter pledges to unions impress TUC leaders

resent the buying of homes for to broadcasting in Wales.

occupied for only few weeks should be established (Crawford 1974, Siberry 1975, Annan 1977, After denying it had any Littler 1978).

Connexion with the fires, the Welsh language society said: Wales included details of the

By Our Labour Editor Mrs Margaret Thatcher's attitude to organized labour is

compared unfavourarly with President Carter's efforts to reach a national accord with trade union leaders in a con-fidential TUC report on a recent visit to the United The document also discloses

that the American unions "do not want to damage the Presi-dent's political future". In a report to the TUC Gen-eral Council leading members

of the economic committee who had talks in Washington with their counterparts in the AFL-CIO the American labour orgaciv the American labour orga-nization, say that the Carter Administration has given pro-mises "in important policy areas to the unions".

The report says: "The TUC accord, copies of which have representatives expressed great been distributed to the general interest in the analysis pre-council. The report says : " The TUC

sented by the APL-CIO. They said it was somewhat ironic that the concept of a national accord, which had something in common with the social contract idea, should now be accepted in the United States at a time when the British Government was totally opposed to any such

"The fact that the employers in the United States had been very lukewarm if not hostile to the British experience, where real progress had only been made in bitateral talks between the TUC and a government which respected the role of the trade union movement. The British union leaders

assessed their meeting with the AFL-CiO as " useful ", as it gave them a chance to hear informa and informed opinion about the

plosion of an atomic bomb by the Soviet Union in the previous

month, several years carlier

than expected.

## More firms cut hours, report says

The Trades Union Congress is classified a growing, trend for companies to concede a shorter working week. In the last mouthly period under review unions have non a cut in hours for another 165,800 employees. Details of the concessions are

that they are studying letters written in Welsh which were sent to county councils and newspapers. They bear the

writes).

The letters claim that rural being de-

communities are being de-stroyed by second homes and that action should be taken

contained in the second TUC progress report on the campaign by unions for reduced working The document, published to-

The document, published to-day, says that long hours are a reflection of inefficiency. Far from pushing up costs and hav-ing, anacceptable effects on competitiveness, as some em-ployers have argued, reduced working time can lead to im-provements in efficiency, costs, and competitiveness. and competitiveness. "The link between long hours and inefficiency is clear.

Long hours and accompanying tedium and strain can have significant adverse effects morale, performance and absen-

still working on a backlog of minutes from chiefs of staff

meetings for 1947 and 1948.

They can encourage the extensive use of often huitated the company's national joint negotimetry and inhibit the desting committee will consider velopment of investment in efficient new processes; and they from next November for 60,000 can encourage the costly device from next November for 60,000 can encourage

in the tampaign for a shorter working week:

Furniture manufacturing: A reduction in basic weekly hours to 38 hours from next week for 70.000 furniture workers.

Provincial newspaper distribution: An agreement between the Society of Graphical and Allied transport Executive and the rail and Executive and the rail and transport unions gives a 40 hour week. Intended to be high emough to exclude the need for gives a phased introduction of a shorter working week for bonuses. To discourage over 2,700 workers. Hours will be time only a nominal pressume 2,700 workers. Hours will be time only a nominal pressure reduced to 371 a week next Sep. will be paid but an emergency tember and 37 in September, recall to work exceeding three 1981; night workers will get a bours will cost the employer 35-hour week at that date.

## Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets: 3.57 pm.
3.50 pm. 3.57 pm.
3.50 pm. 12.43 pm.
Full Moon: January 2. Lighting up: 4-27- pm to 7-36 and High waker: London Bridge, 7-34 am, 6-4m (21.0fc); 3-26 pm, 6-5m (21.3ft); Avonatouth, 12.32 am, 11.0m (36.2ft); 1.29 pm, 11.2m (36.7ft). Dover, 4-47 am, 6.0m (19.8ft.); 5.29 pm, 5.8m (19.0ft). Hill, 12.35 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Liverphol, 5.18 am, 8.0m (26.1ft.); 5.44 pm, 8.3m (27.1ft); A depression will move NE across Britain during the day.

across Britain during the day. Dight frosts.

Area forecasts:

London SE, E Central M Christmas Eve
England, East Auglia, E Mad.

Lands: Cloudy, periods 44-1940; London: Temp: mex 6 am to 6
wind S, perhaps becoming: N; pm, S\*C (41°E); min 6 pm to 6
strong to gale; max heap? 18 am, 2°C (36°F). Humidity, 6 pm,
9°C (45° to 48°F).

So periods 48' rain; wind S are cent Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm,
10 central S, SW England, W Mid.

London: Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, nel.

Lands. Channel Islands, S Wales: Bar, mem sen level, 6 pm, 1,017.0
militars, risings

was femp 38° to 10°C (46° 10)

So F).

N Wales; NW, NE England, Lake
District; Isle of Man: Cloudy, pm, 7°G (45°F); min 6 pm to 6

Outhook for monorrow and Saturds: After some rain in SE most parts will have sunny intervals and winty showers; rather cold with night frosts.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDOLY : c. cloud ; d, drizzle ;



74 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, nH. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.8 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,024.6 mkillbars, rising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm 8°C (46°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 4°C (33°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 79 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.9 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,021.5 milibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 la.



## Four high-speed trains for

east coast route British Rail have been given the go-shead by Mr Norman Fowler, the Minister of Trans-port, to build four high-speed Inter-City trains at a cost of

£9.3m.
But BR will have to find the money to pay for the trains, which will bring their total high-speed fleet to 95. Further plans for high-speed trains are to be scrutinized by the Government to see if they are economic in spite of cash shortages.

The new trains will operate on main line services to the East Coast from King's Cross, London.

Thatcher award

Mrs Margaret Thatcher polled 25 per cent of the vote to win the Personality of the Year award on the BBC Radio The World at One and PM pro-

### Secrets of an eventful year to be disclosed College, London, and Mr Denis

By Peter Hennessy
At 9,30 next Wednesday the public will have its first chance to discover what really happened inside Whitehall in 1949. With the release of a wealth of Cabinet minutes and departmental tory of great public events. An account of the strategie was a company of the strategie of t tory of great public events. An account of the strategic reappraisal in Whitehall after the tal memoranda under the 30-The eventfulness of 1949 can Soviet atomic test, for example, is most unlikely to be available in full.

be judged from a single week in September. In London on September 18 Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced a devaluation of the pound against the dollar from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

These days later in Pelving Some information will be retained for a further 20 or 45 years on the ground of continuing sensitivity, either because it is contained in MI6 and defence Three days later in Peking
Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the
foundation of a People's Republic of China. In Washington intelligence reports or because it is bound by strict Anglo-American agreements on the handling of pooled technical inon September 23 President Harry S. Truman disclosed that American and British intelli-gence had detected the test exformation on atomic matters.

The Ministry of Defence, which has become the most records-conscious department in Whitehall in recent years, is

mary responsibility for assess. Richards, the biographer of ing the consequences of the Lord Portal. soviet Union's new atomic In its first year of operation capacity in 1949. Sensitive the panel has urged the minmaterial retained beyond 39 stry to recruit its full compleyears with the permission of ment of record reviewers, or the Lord Chancellor under the Public Records Act, 1958 has to be separated from items that can be released under the fore their release. The documents before their release. The fore their release. The fore their release. The fore their release. 30-year rule. Defence now has its own

watchdog committee, which re-gards the provision of records to the public at the earliest possible opportunity as one of its prime functions. Established in 1978, it has recently published its first annual repor The advisory panel chaired by Mr Roger Facer, an under-

try is still eight short of its full strength of 35. The panel has also persuaded the ministry to "reemphasize to their reviewers the general

relevance to the performance of duties". The general verdict of the secretary in the ministry, includes Dr Patricia Barnes, of the Public Record Office, and three "outsiders". Professor Pater Nailor of the Royal Naval Staff Callege, Greenwich, Professor Eryan Rantt of King's Danie is that record keeping in the ministry is "very commendable, though not blemish free". Ministry of Defence Advisory Panel on Departmental Records. Report for 1978-79 (Mr. John Staff Callege, Greenwich, Professor Eryan Rantt of King's DEX). panel is that record keeping in

requirement to release erici-

cism of persons where it has

## olice Federation accuses MPs of mear campaign to arouse nxiety over deaths in custody

Police Federation has ter-attacked in the con-irsy over deaths in police dy. The Times on Satur-reported a big increase-ig the past decade.

aded "Anatomy of a article in ederation's monthly magaPolice, describes concern IPs as "yet another move the concerted campaign; waged in certain quarters in up public anxiety about relationship hetween the relationship between the and the public?

says: "The object is to about changes which will now make the police more untable. In the long run, 'more accountable' well mean being more able to taking instructions politicians.

article, which is in the tmas number, was written a the latest (and presumccurate) figures were disin a parliamentary writ-ply to Mr Stanley Newens, Leon Brittan, Minister of at the Home Office, said

cember 20 that in the six sended June 30 last two total of 16 deaths were led at inquests as being

natural causes.
in the whole of 1970
were seven deaths in
nd and Wales of people
slice custody, three of
were "from natural". In 1971 the equivalent s were four out of 17. res disclosed by the prosecute."

Office which expanded Police comments: "Please reply, showed that only note the techniques employed.

rcia winner

Year award

Motoring Correspondent

Car of the Year award

en won by Lancia, the cased subsidiary of Fiar, latest model, the Delta udges are 52 motoring from 16 European

nail, five-door hatchback, tha has been styled by

o of Ital Design and has

osverse-mounted engine the front wheels

h a five-speed gearbox. ngines, a 1300cc and a

are available. Right-rive versions of the Delta

nd are expected to cost n £4,200 and £4,600.

runner-up was the new sadett, which joins the

ul range next year as stra. Peugeot's medium

on sale in Britain next

ar of

66 or 245 deaths of people in police custody in England and Wales between January, 1970, and June 30, 1979, were from natural causes as recorded at

Figures given by Mr. Brittan include people dead on arrival at hospital, and those who died in hospital while technically still in police custody.

Concern about deaths in

Concern about deaths in police custody was earlier expressed by other MPs. The article in Police says: "According to a motion ppt down in the House of Commons by Mr Michael Meacher, MP. (Labour, Oldham West), there is a need for "a public inquiry into the mounting incidence of deaths and serious violence sustained by people in police custody". by people in police custody.".

Mr Meacher says: "There appear to have been about 50 deaths from non-natural causes deaths from non-natural causes in police custody over the past in with his attack on the Director years, which suggests they tor of Public Prosecutions. How are not isolated incidents. This many statements have in fact

the thinks the figures are thoroughly alarming and he wants a public inquiry, not only into the police; but into the Director of Public Prosecutions. In practically every case, says Mr Flannery, the Directorate made a statement that there was not sufficient evidence to prosecute."

By Our Health Services Correspondent

In the next decade nearly half the students who succeed in getting one of the 4,000 places in medical schools will

be women. But unless arrange-ments for their postgraduate training change and many long-held prejudices fade, many will be severely under-employed as

doctors or will leave medicine because of the impossibility of

advancing their careers, That, and frustration at lack of opportunities, has led an

of opportunities, has led an action group representing younger women doctors to campaign for the establishment of part-time training and career post in all medical specialties throughout the country.

The group, which has links with the old-established Medical Women's Federation, has written to all the royal colleges asking what plans they

Women doctors campaign

for changes in training

oy messrs meacher and Flan-nery to smear the police. The overall total of 200 deaths is bandled around first. Then Mr Meacher brings it down (as he is compelled to) to about 60 deaths from non-natural causes. "Here he is relying on the parliamentary answer given two years (yes, two years) ago. Non-natural causes do not in

the police.
themselves imply exiticism of "What Mr Meacher does not say is that of more than 160 deaths referred to in that pardeaths reterred to in that par-liamentary answer, only two were recorded as manslanghter and even if we take account of open vardicts or about four cases in which no inquest was held, it is no more than a hand-ful of cases where the police are alleged to have been at fault.

are not isolated incidents. This many statements have in fact figure does not include those been made by the director recommitting suicide, and presents a very alarming picture."

The article in Police continues: "Mr Meacher is supported by Mr Martin Flannery, was never in custody) in recent years, and as we write the borough), another well known critic of police.

"He thinks the figures are thoroughly alarming" and he wants a public inquiry not only "Mr Meacher has used the

"Mr Meacher has used the question of deaths in police custody to back up his campaign to have a flying squad of representative citizens swooping on police stations to check whether the persons in the cells whether the persons in the cells. want to complain about police brutality.

Police and public, page 11

have for the training and em-

ployment of women doctors.
Dr Jacqueline Morris, a con-

sultant geriatrician at St Mary's hospital, London, said that colleges covering psychi-atry, pathology and general

atry, pathology and general medicine were on the whole helpful. But The Royal College

of Surgeons suggested that women were better employed in dentristy and anaesthetics and said there was little

demand for part-time training of

demand for part-time training of women in surgery.

Some of the prejudices, and not a little of the difficulty, springs from the fact that, unlike, earlier generations of women doctors, 80 per cent now marry, perhaps as many as a third before qualifying. But Dr. Morris is convinced that today's generation, can combine mether.

generation can combine mother-hood and family life with a calcable enjoyable and reward-ing sureer in medicine:



Competitors plodding across the river Blackwater during yesterday's annual "mud race" Maldon, Essex. The race, held at low water, raised more than £600 for charities.

## Woman on secrets charge freed

Pamela Lamble, aged 44, former civil servant, was freed at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, on Christmas Eve after being in custody for a month on a charge under the Official

Secrets Act.
Miss Lamble, of Templedene Avenue, Staines, Surrey, was arrested by Special Branch officers at her home on Nov-earber 24 and charged under section one of the Official Secrets Act with extempting to communicate information another person which might have been useful to an enemy for a purpose prejudicial to the safety of the state. On Christmas Eve the prose-

cution dropped the charge and she was discharged. Mr Mich-ael Corkery, for the Director of ublic Prosecutions, said: Miss Lamble would be the first to agree that she has behaved unwisely and thus placed herself in her present redicament.

"We are now satisfied after an exhaustive inquiry that she did not intend to act in a way prejudicial to the state. In the circumstances the Attorney General has decided not to grant his consent to a prosecution under the Offical Secrets

Later Miss Lamble said: "I have no idea why they wanted me. I had done nothing wrong

New computer can analyse human aptitude, personality and potential and detect any attempt to cheat

## Selection with a chilling thoroughness

A computer that can analyze human aptitude, personality and potential with chilling thoroughness has begun work in Glasgow.

At the Insight Centre in Claremont Place, the three most widely recognized and well proven systems of personal assessment have been programmed into a computer with the profiles and characteristics of a wide selection of jobs from housepainter to surgeon.

By selecting push buttons the candidate responds to some 750 questions and tests which appear on screens in front of him. The computer sifts and scores the responses and then prints out a 24-page dossier. It may also advise on the most suitable career for the candi-

.That is followed by a halfhour session with an industrial psychologist, and the candidate leaves knowing far more about himself than when he arrived. It is said that some Londoners, more pragmatic than romantic, have had their financies pro-cessed by a similor method before marriage.

for key posts or selecting a most suitable career course, Mr Ronald Morrison, managing director of the Insight Centre, says that personalities are like fingerprints, no two are alike, and subjective assessment by one person of another

or of one man about himself is riddled with dangers. "When a critically important choice has to be made between a handful of candidates with the same paper qualifications or by one man about his own career it is not enough to rely on instinct," Mr Morrison said. "Too much is at stake, There

are some things it is important to know about a candidate that he may not know himself." The results are securely confidential. The computer pours out its dismembering analysis once. It is identified by a num-ber known only to the candi-

Anyone with £40 can assessed, but the system is aimed chiefly at the education sector (school-leavers) and intending university students) and industry through personnel departments sending candidates for particular posts for a computer scan.

The object of the Glasgow "The analysis would be and themselves be seeking centre is to provide an accurate strictly the property of the advice from their robot colvery of drawing up short lists candidate, but if he preferred leagues.

Morrison said. .The system is claimed to be the first of its kind to operate entirely by computer. The pro-

grammes offer personnel selec-tion for employers, vocational guidance and "career develop-ment" for those choosing to change careers in midstream. Questions are balanced and cross-refer in such a way that it is difficult to cheat. "The computer can detect someone who is trying to be unnaturally nice, and natural skill at doing

intelligence tests might give an

advantage of perhaps 5 per cent, but that is all", Mr Morrison said. The computer digests in seconds the information gained in an hour's conversation—a job that would take a skilled clerk many hours—and dis-

gorges its report. All the mental measurement are there; superego strength, shrewdness, guilt proneness, tension and Promethean will, as well as a client's ability to spell, add up and use English.

One might suppose that per-sonnel officers would now feel the cold breath of redundancy

### **High costs** defer barbiturate controls

By Stewart Tendler
Plans to bring barbiturates
under the control of the Misuse
of Drugs Act are being delayed
because of the cost: fim is
needed to begin enforcement, and running costs will be another £500,000 a year. Mr Timothy Raison, Minister

of State at the Home Office, said in a Commons debate last week that controls would begin when the Government "had re-solved certain difficulties concerning the capacity of the forensic service to be able to play a part in these controls."

The main difficulty was related to proving a particular seized substance was a barbiturate, he said.

The difficulty the minister was talking about arises in cases where evidence of possescases where evidence of possession may have to be hased on samples from the body. Normally, given the mass of equipment available to forens. c scientists, drug identification is fairly routine, but a complication has arisen in the plans to control barbiturates.

The Home Office intends to

forbid the five most commonly abused harbiturates. Unfortun-ately the body breaks them down in such a way that it is difficult to separate them from other barbiturates.

The matter can be overcome

only by more equipment and staff. The film would be needed to prepare for the legal changes. Until the money is available the changes in the

Controls have been discussed for some time and are urged by both the police and doctors. Surveys of London hospitals have shown that many young addicts have been using barbiturates in conjunction with other drugs and alcohol.

Several hospitals in central London, the main catchment area for the most severely addicted, have had to install special facilities in their casualty wards to deal with a steady influx of victims of overdoses.

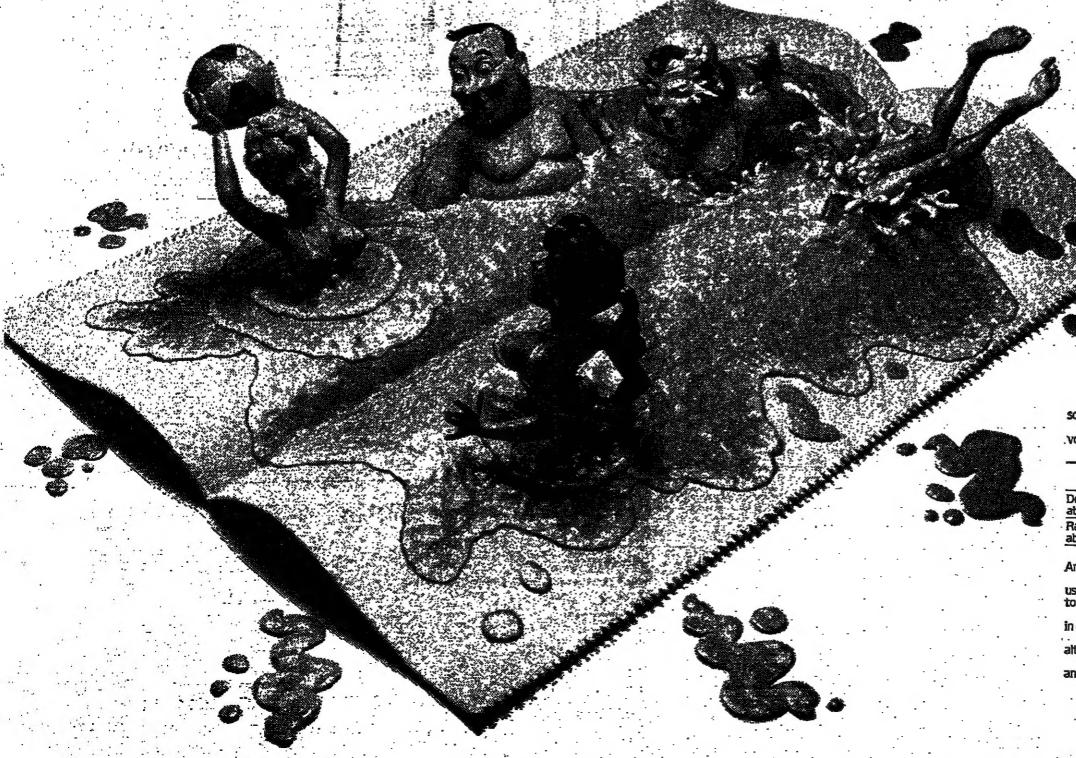
Research has shown that barbitusts addiction can be addiction. biturate addiction can be as destructive as addiction to heroin, and can cause severe withdrawal symptoms. They include epileptic fits, which can be fatal without attention.

#### More grants for heart research

Grants worth £355,678 for research into diseases of the heart and circulation announced today bring the total swarded for research by the British Heart Foundation this year to £1.080,034.

The awards are in addition to the endowment and maintenance of chairs of cardiology and the many educational pro-jects with which the foundation is involved.

# SOAKS UP EVERYTHING BUT MONEY.



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Law Report December 21 1979

Court of Appeal WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

## Damages when repairs are delayed | Success of for commercial reasons

Where damage was done to a garage building in 1968 by building operations being carried out nearby, and the owners of ing operations being carried out nearby, and the owners of the garage for good commercial reasons had not carried out repairs by the time of their action for damages in 1978, they and the occupiers of the garage were entitled to damages based on the cost of repairing the building in 1978 which had greatly increased 1978, which had greatly increased

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs, Dodd Properties (Kent) Ltd and Marlowe Garage (Camerbury) Ltd, from a judgment of Mr Justice Cantley in July, 1978, and dismissed a crossappeal by the defendants, Canterbury City Council, Truscon Ltd and Frankipile Ltd.

Mr Roger Titheridge, OC, and and Frankipile Ltd.

Mr Roger Titheridge, QC, and Mr Michael McMullan for the plaintifts; Mr Oliver Popplewell, QC, Mr Stephen Desch and Mr Antony Edwards-Stuart for Truscon and Frankipile.

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW said that Dodd Properties were the owners of a garage. Marlowe were the occupiers as their lessees, carrying on business as motor car dealers and selling petrol.

In 1968 the council built a multi-storey car park close to the garage, Truscon being the main contractors and Frankipile the subcontractors for the founda-

contractors and Frankipile the subcontractors for the foundations. As a result of the operations, damage was caused to the 
garage. Liability was for long 
denied, but shortly before the 
action came on for hearing admitted in nuisance by Truscon and 
Francipile, though the extent of 
the damage was in issue, and also 
the besis of assessment of the 
amount of the damages. The councit did not formally admit liability, but took no part in the 
proceedings, having received an 
undertaking of indemnity from the 
other defendants.

On the appeal, the issues were

ing at me amount of the deter-dants' liability for their tort? The plaintiffs said the date of the hearing or of the judgment; the defendants 1970. Because of in-flation, the difference was very large; the 1978 figure was £30,327, the 1970 figure £11,375.

the 1970 figure £11,375.

Marlowe's claim gave rise to the same issue as to the proper date of assessment. It arose out of the prospective interruption of their business if and when the repairs were done. The figures were £11,951 and £4,108.

Mr Justice Cantley held that in law, in the circumstances, judgment had to be given on the 1970 basis. He awarded £22,974, including interest.

loss, but only, say, 60 per cent of it, because the chance that their loss by interruption of their business would in fact occur was no greater than of that order. As to why the repairs had still not been carried out in 1978, the judge said: "I find that the first plaintiffs could probably have raised the money for repairs but this would have increased their annual losses and their financial stringency. As a comfinancial stringency. As a com-mercial decision, judged exclu-sively from the point of view of the immediate and short-term wel-

No application, no registration

Reging v Secretary of State for the United Kingdom as an illegal Home Affairs, Ex parte Akhtar

Home Affairs, Ex parte Akhtar
The power of the Secretary of
State for Home Affairs under section 7 of the British Nationality
Act, 1948, to cause a minor to be
registered as a citizen of the United
Kingdom, arises only where the
application to register is made on
behalf of a minor child of a citizen
of the United Kingdom by a parent
or guardian, and accordingly where
the person purporting to make the
registration was neither a parent
nor a guardian there had been no
application or registration, the
Divisional Court decided.

The court refused to grant a writ
of habeas corpus in respect of the
applicant, Mr Parvaz Akhtar, at
present detained in a remand
centre pending his removal from

Dodd Properties (Kent) Ltd and Another v Canterbury City Council and Others
Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Browne and Lord Justice Domaldson [Judgments delivered December 21]

Where damage was done to a were firmly denying liability to ful and reliable the evidence of a director of the plaintiff companies giving other reasons, consistent Denning in Philips v Ward (1956) with commercial good sense, why finding before he repairs should be deferred. If there had been no money problem, damage must be assessed as at the date when the damage occurs, which is usually the same day as the director had said, he would still not have spent money on the defendence of a director of the plaintiff companies giving other reasons, consistent that the repairs should be deferred. If the which is usually the same day as the cause of action arises. A fall thereafter in the value of money does not in law affect the figure, for the simple reason that sterling is to be taken to be con-stant in value."

His Lordship thought that the

reasoning as to sterling was unfor-tunately no longer good law, having regard to the facts of life. and regard to me facts of file and recent decisions, including Miliangos v George Frank (Textiles) Ltd ([1976] AC 443).

Mr Justice Cantley had said that the general principle applied, but not rigidly, Repairs could not usually be put in heard at the prices than Julius These might have to then ruling. There might have to be inspections, specifications and tenders, and an available compac-

for might have to be found. Furthermore, the nature and circumstances of the damage might be such that it would be imprudent and possibly wasteful to begin the work before walting longer to ensure that no further damage was solve to develop longer to ensure that no further damage was goling to develop from the same cause. The appropriate damages were the cost of repairs at the time when it was reasonable to begin repairs. Whether the time was reasonable must be judged objectively and without taking into account such matters as impecuniosity or, financial stringency. He held that it had been reasonable for the plaintiffs not to begin repairs until 1970.

until 1970.
The defendants now accepted damage.
The "general principle" had

bility, but took no part in the proceedings, having received an undertaking of indemnity from the other defendants.

On the appeal, the issues were as to damage. The primary issue was: by reference to which of part of the process of the cost of the contract of the process of the cost of the co of rising prices, should be limited to recovery on the basis of the prices of repair at the time of the wrongdoing, that being, on the facts here, at least two years before the time when, acting with all reasonable speed, he could first have been able to put the regains

The true rule was that, where there was a material difference between the cost of regair at the date of assessment. It arose out of the prospective interruption of their business if and when the repairs were done. The figures were fil.951 and £4.108.

Mr Justice Cautley held that in law, in the circumstances, judgment had to be given on the 1970 basis. He awarded £22.974, including interest.

The plaintiffs said that he should have taken the 1978 computation; and, alternatively, that he ought to have awarded interest throm an earlier date and at a higher rate.

The defendants cross-appealed, saying that, since the judge had held that it was only "just about essablished" that it was probable that he repairs would be cartied out after his judgment, he ought to have awarded Marlowe the full amount of their prospective loss, but only, say, 60 per cent amount of damages, should, be-

fore finally decicing, consider whether the result conformed with that requirement. If it appeared not to, he should examine the question again to see whether the case fell within one of the exceptions of which Lord Blackburn gave examples, or whether he was obliged by some binding authority to arrive at a result that was inconsistent with the fundamental principles.

financial stringency. As a commercial decision, judged exclusively from the point of view of the immediate and shortterm welfare of the plaintiff companies, it was reasonable to postpone incurring the very considerable expense of these repairs while no harm was being done to the building by the delay in repairing it and while these three rich defendant while these three rich defendant with apparent if not genuine belief in the validity of their defences. principles.

plaintiffs' "financial stringency", so far as it was relevant at all, had arisen, as a matter of common sense, if not as a matter of law, solely as a consequence of the defendants' wrongdoing.

Provisionally, therefore, the damages were to be assessed by reference to the 1978 cost of repairs. On the relevant facts as found by the judge, that accorded with Lord Blackburn's fundamental principle. There was no relevant amigrant. LORD JUSTICE SHAW said that with Lord Blackburn's fundamental principle. There was no relevant exception to exclude its application. Calculation of damages by reference to the 1970 cost of repairs would not accord with fit. The appeal should be allowed.

As to the cross-appeal, any discount from Mariowe's damages in respect of the possibility that the repairs would not be done, if the law required any discount, would in the circumstances be deminimis and should be disregarded.

regarded.

Lord Justice Browne and Lord

Justice Donaldson delivered concurring judgments.

## rocket puts Europe in business

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

commercial sense to spend it on a property that would not produce corresponding additional income.

So long as there was a dispute as to liability or amount, he would have done no more than to keep

his Lordship indiget, that includes by the judge, was that what was reasonable had to be looked at from the point of view of both parties and a balance struck. But, if a balance had to be struck, surely it would be right that the scales should weigh more heavily in favour of the innocent party in any comparison of recognized dis-

in favour of the innocest party in any comparison of respective disadvantages or unfairnesses? It had to be borne in mind that the defendants had wrongly maintained a demial of liability and had thereby left the plaintiffs faced with all the potentially heavy expenditure of money required for the mere purpose of establishing by littgation what one now knew to have been their rights. Moreover, as the plaintiffs conceded, they could not claim interest on the amount

have been the appropriate compen-sation in 1968, with the oppor-

of judgment.

Another possible answer was that which his Lordship believed to have influenced the judge. He had thought that The Llesbosch ([1933] AC 449) precluded him from taking into account, in considering the recombinates of the

Co v Edinburgh & District Water Trustess ([1907] AC 291, 303):
"... in my opinon the wrong-doer must take his victim talem qualem, and if the position of the latter is aggravated became he is without the means of mitigating it, so much the worse for the wrong-doer..."

His Lordship agreed with the observations of Mr Justice Oliver in Radford v De Froberville ([1977] 1 WLR 1262, 1268) as to the relationship between the duty to mitigate and the measure, or amount, of damages in relation to

amount, of damages in relation to a question such as the present. A plaintiff who was under a duty to

mitigate was not obliged, in order to reduce the damages, to do that which he could not afford to do, particularly where, as here, the plaintiffs' "financial stringency",

The European Space Agency is confident that by 1981 it will rocket launcher for placing satellites into orbit for communications, navigation, meteorology and scientific research. The expectation has risen with the successful test flight of the Ariane launch vehicle on Christmas Eve, ar the Kourou Space Centre, French If that was, as the judge had held, reasonable from the point of view of the plaintiffs, and if the time at which the cost of repairs fell to be computed was the time when it had become reasonable

Doubt arose earlier about the rocket because on the first attempt 10 days earlier the launch vehicle remained rooted to its firing pad when one of the first stage engines apparanch, failed to ignite

The computer controlling the sequence of events stopped the operation eight seconds after operation eight seconds after firing had started. A subse-quent analysis showed a fault not in the engine, but in two devices measuring pressure which feed the control monitor-

be underrated. It shows, after 15 years of turmoil and failure in trying to produce a launch vehicle, that the European aerospace industry is capable of building an independent rocket (independent of the United States or Russia) for the processor and those of the control of the contro its own spacecraft and those of other customers.

But the technology is dominated by the French, who carry

60 per cent of the cost of the project, having transferred the Ariane design from their national programme to this national programme to this international venture.

The West Germans provide nearly 20 per cent of the cost, and the British are the smallest bar two of the 10 contributing countries, providing 2.4 per cent of the cost.

Before being regarded as completely qualified for launching of satellites the Ariane is required to succeed in at least two out of four of its test

In addition to these four rockets for development work the European Space Agency placed an order two years ago for six operational launchers to be delivered at three monthly intervals from December, 1980.
An industrial consortium was created for the production work under the supervision of the French space agency,

cial stringency."

The Liesbosch had been the subitct of a considerable measure of disagreement as to its ratio decidendi and the scope of its application, particularly in the light of later. House of Lords decisions. His Lordship did not think that, on any fair view of its ratio, it applied to the present issue. Among other reasons, first, it had not been "financial stringency." Let alone "impecuniousness.", as in The Liesbosch, that on any fair view, on the judge's findings, had been the cause of the decision to postpone repairs. It had merely been one among a number of factors that together had produced the result that commercial good sense had pointed towards deferment of the rapairs.

Secondly, once it was accepted that the plaintiffs had not been in breach of any duty owed by them to the defendants in failing to carry out repairs earlier than the time when it was reasonable for the repairs to be put in hand, that became, for all practical purposes, if not in theory, equated with a plaintiff's ordinary duty to mitigate his damages. Lord Wright in The Liesbosch accepted Lord Collin's dictum in Chippens Oil Co v Edinburgh & District Water Trustess ([1907] AC 291, 303):

"... in my opinion the wrong-CNES.

In June this year a new company called Arianespace was formed to produce, market and finance the Issuech vehicle from the first quarter of 1980. The charcholders include 35 European companies, 10 banks and ONES with a capital of 120m francs (£13.4m).

In July of this year the European companies, 10 banks and ONES with a capital of 120m francs (£13.4m). In July of this year the European Space Agency approved the ordering of a second batch of five more launchers that would be provided by this new industrial organization.

# French politicians forced to cut Population shift to short their holidays as budget is ruled unconstitutional

With less than a week to go With less than a week to go to the start of the new financial year, France is without a budget. The situation, though common enough under the Fourth Republic, is unprecedented in the 20 years of the Fifth Republic.

It has caused havon to the political holidays which normally extend into the new year, with the government machine merely ticking over.

Ministers, members of Par-liament, and senior officials will alf-have to come scurrying back to Paris to cope with the difficulty. Otherwise the state will default on its payments. After M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, had conferred with the President at the Elysée Palace this afternoon, it was announced that M Gistard d'Estaing had summoned Parliament to an extraordinary esseion to property to discuss the

session tomorrow to discuss two One is a revamped version of the original 1980 finance Bill, which resembles its predecessor like a rwin brother, save for some cosmetic adjustments. The other is a Bill authorizing the Government to go on collecting taxes and making available the funds needed to meet its com-

mitments already voted in case the new budget is not voted by The fate of these two Bills now turns on the word "con-sultation". If talks between the Prime Minister, and the leaders of the government majority between now and tomorrow afternoon are positive, and the Gaullists decide this time to vote for the budget, the damage

before the January 1 deadline. If the Gaullists are again difficult, and abstain, then the Prime Minister will have to pledge his government's respon-sibility under article 49 of the constitution twice, once on the revenue part of the Bill, and a second time on the expenditure. with a lapse of 48 hours each

inevitably lost — opposition-motion of censure. Both the Government and the Gaullists, who sense that public opinion is bewildered and increasingly disapproving of these precedural devices, are inclined to find a compromise solution that would save their faces and salvage the dignity of Parliament,

The culprit responsible for this parliamentary imbruglio is that extremely discreet instituouncil. Lare on December 24, its

Late on December 24, its nine members, in a decision which is binding upon the Government and from which there is no appeal, blundy concluded that the finance law for 1980 is declared contrasty to the constitution."
The Constitutional Council

was asked a week ago for adecision on the procedure adopted for the vote of the 1980 budger both by M. Chaban-Delmas, the president of the National Assembly, and by the Socialist Party. M. Chaban-Delmas, wented confirmation of Delmas wanted confirmation of his ruling that discussion of the

can be repaired rapidly and the ists argued that the whole pro-Bills can be rushed through cedure was unconstitutional. The council in effect, dis-agreed with the ruling of M. Chaban-Delmas but declared he had no option other than to Covernment for resorting to an unconstitutional, procedure in forcing through the vote on it. time before the inevitable—and

· Naturally, Gaullists feel they have been proved right and the Opposition is exultant. The Communists and Socialists regard the Constitutional Comcil's decision as a condemnation of M. R. Barre for using article 49 10 times in two months to force Bills through Parliament without a vote.

In fact, the council was concerned with a point of proce-dure, her of substance. The long preamble explaining its decision preamble explaining its decision does not condesine the use of article 49 as such. Indeed it might be said to censure the Government for not having used it more often. Tire on the revenue part of the ladger, and then on the expenditure part.

Instead, the Government used article 40 on hor parts together

article 49 on both parts together in violation of the constitution, which stipulates that "each part must be adopted separately and successively." successively.

If anyone has to take the blame for the muddle it is M. Barre. President. Giscard d'Estaing had twice expressed misgivings about the drift of the budget debate, but he did not wish to intervene

M. Chaban-Delmai is also legals expressed.

The Sevier population at the beginning of the year was 262,436,000, according to figures published today that have been worked out from the census in January. In the past nine years the population has increased by 20,700,000 or 9 per cent, with

a stable yearly growth rate of 0.92 per The Sovier Union's urban

population grew from 136,000,000 at the 1970 census to 164,000,000 this year, and now accounts for 62 per cent or the total. The yural share fell by 6,900,000 because of migra-tion to the cities and the trans-formation of villages into small

enormous - economic sensitive as they show the markedly different rates of population growth in the 15 Soviet republics. The population in the south and central Asian parts of the country is is almost at a standstill.

are more man low current national groups in the Soviet Union, and 93 per cent of all people consider the language of their national group as their mother tongue.

There is a welcome increase ever, in the percentage of people considering themselves fluent in Russian In 1970, 41,900,000 of those who used expenditure part of the finance M. Chaban-Delmas is also 41,900,000 of those who used Bill could go ahead even largely exponerated. But M. Russian as a second language though, owing to Gaullist Barre-stands convicted of violationly, said they could speak it abstention, the revenue part ing the constitution, if only on fluently, whereas today the had been rejected. The Social a technicality.

## King pleads with Spaniards to show unity

Madrid, Dec 26

King Juan Carlos's Christmas appeal to Spaniards to stop quarrelling about the Franco era and join together to build Spain's future was received warmly here today by politicians of the leading parties. "Let us get rid of our obses-sion with the near past," said the King, "and get rid of the habit of attributing everything bad or everything good to it, of having collaborated with it or objected to it. Let us stop criticizing what is already over and done with and stop trying

The King also emphasized national unity in his traditional christonas Eve speech at a time when the red-and-yellow flag of Spain is frequently vilified by ardent regionalists.

"We are Spaniards," he said,
"Spaniards from all the regions of our homeland, and we should feel proud of it, in time of trouble as in time of joy, in triumph or is defeat. "We have a project in com-mon called Spain. It gives us

gloomy prospects, saying thes Centre Democratic Union, said:
"like any other. Spaniard", he "It seemed like a good speech feels "the same worries so to me. In any case, accordone intensified by the responsing to the Constitution the Govother intensities by the responsing to the Constitution to Constitution to Constitution which my mission on enument backs the King's tails. He recognized the speech."

Complications which we are intensity and called for a alleged members of Grapo, the common will be get on with the leftist guernile group, were task with dignity, pride and moved to Spain's toughest jail hope.

objected to it. Let us stop criticizing what is already over and done with and stop trying to revive the past.

"Let us give up the desire for destructive revenge or for what is neither essential nor convenient, and let us think together about how to build the best possible future, over-together on the fundamental things and trying to seek agree-

Secretary of State for Information and a member of the ruling Centre Democratic Union, said :

par- rest in the northern prison of

After 35 years sealed doors, minefields, watchtowers become routine

## By rail with British Army to West Berlin

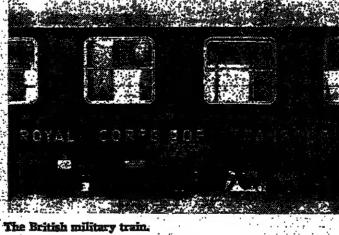
Berlin, Dec 26

The Soviet officer, impressive in his long military great-cost and black boots, stands cost and black boots, stands motionless at the end of a silent, dingy station in Berlin. Three Britons in uniform emerge from the shadows at the end of the backy lir platform and walk briskly towards him: a captain of the Irish Rangers with his green hackle and thornstick, a Royal Transport Come warmen officer and port Corps warrant officer and an army interpreter,

The four salute, smile, shake hands and greet each other in Russian: zdrasvitya. The Russian motions the British into the tiny guard room where he glances through the papers and passports from the warrant officer's briefcase. "Thank goodness we were not drinking beer this morning when my major came in," he says through

It sounds like a sequence from a film about the postwar occupation of Germany but is a routine scene which is enacted twice a day, every day of the year except for Christmas, at Marienborn. This is the checkmariemoth. It is in the check-point at the entrance to the Berlin corridor which crosses East Germany, linking West Berlin with the West. Airport and motorway fog dispersal tests

The train standing at the station has large Union Jacks on the side of its blue carriages. It is the British military train which plies daily between the which plies daily between the garrison in West Berlin and the



A trip on the Berliner, the the novice is surprised to learn only British Army train in that elthough the train is Britingular service, must surely ish and military the engine is be a curious experience. It West German and civilian and is regular service, must surely be a curious experience. It starts at 4 pm sharp at Bruns-wick station and the Germanic amosphere of the steamon gives way to the Brinishness of the disting car with its tea and histories and friendly chatter. There is an officer and his wife off to Berim for a siver wedd-ing holiday, army personnel in civilian clothes going up on

At first glance it could be any train in Britain—except that the doors are sealed, with chains and wedges, from the reside.
Test is hardly over when the

now being replaced by an East German locomotive which will tow it across East Germany. German locomotive which will tain.

As it pulls out again watch towers, high and unscalable, wire mesh fences, tripwires and ploughed minefields appear against the darkening sky. They belong to the ngly death strip uncoupled, searched for stem which divides East and West aways and recoupled.

The earls reality of divided Germany begins to sink in as one of four occupying armies in the city 35 years after traches Marienburn. While the the war, the fact that their presence guarantees its free dom deep within communist train for any sign of movement.

British soldiers in uniform are all just part of the routine.

strategic points slong the train.
Two are told to keep a special watch on a goods train piled high with tree tranks on the next track—a person could leap from the logs into an open win-dow. The purpose of the sealed doors and the guard become clear. If an East German ever, itied to board the grain he would be stopped.

On the outgoing fourney the stop in Mariendorn is only 15 minutes. On the reman journey it is 40 minutes to allow the Cologne-Berlin express to pass. During this time the Egish officer that amically with the

Soviet officer about sport, home leave, the cost of going to the Moscow Olympics:

Moscow Changes:

There is sometimes beer and
the Russians appreciate Westend rigarettes. Polytics are
avoided "You don't want to
embarrass them: They have
their job to do", says Philip
Baxten, the drish Ranger captain. Character of

## 125 taken off ship aground

crew members and passengers from the Swedish cruise ship Lindblad Explorer, which ran aground yesterday in the Antarctic, have been rescued by the Chilean Navy ship Piloto Pardo.

The 2,300-ton vessel went aground off Vicky Island, about 40 miles from the American Palmer base on Anyers Island, which is about 600 miles south of Cape Horn.

A Chilean Navy spokesman said in Puenta Arenas that no one was injured and all the passengers and cape of the pair.

sengers and crew of the ship were in good health. The Piloto Pardo was close by et the time helping in the shooting of a film by a Japan-

sanding of a film by a japan-esse company,
Chilean amhorities in Santi-ago said 15 crew members stayed on board, awaiting the arrivel of a tugboat
The Lindbland Explorer makes annual trips to the Antarctic and is built to with-stand the rigners of such tracel stand the rigours of such travel. After the accident the ship's engine room was flooded and its propellor demaged, but lts propellor damaged, but although the vessel was listing five degrees starboard, a United States Navy spokesman said it was in no danger of sinking.—Agence France-Presse, UPI and Reuter.

Rescue suspended: Deteriorating weather last night forced suspension of a search for nes-

suspension of a search for pos-sible survivors from a Panamanian registered ore carrier

#### From John Chartres Manchester Rhine army in northern Ger-train stops at Helmstadt on the many. ments have been carried out in the Malvern area in association with the Royal Radar Establish-UMIST, headed by Professor John Latham, to assist with practical experiments at its re-A possible method of dissearch station on Great Dun Fell, which stands at 2,780ft and ment, others in New Mexico and Colorado, where piloted verwhich is in cloud or mist for

persing fog from airport run-ways and motorways may be investigated on a remote site nearly 3,000ft up on the Pennines near Appleby, in

The research project will be financed from the United States if congressional approval is obtained, but will be carried our by a group from the physics department of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST).

Fog dispersal techniques have advanced little since the "Fido" system of the Second World War which was used to assist RAF bombers returning from Germany, and which employed, at heavy expense, lines of petrol flares alongside selected runways.

The idea being mooted is to "spray" electrically charged particles of moisture into mist or fog, encouraging tiny drop-lets to collide and coalesce and then fall to the ground as drizzle or rain, leaving the visibility reasonably clear.

ospheric physics group at

an average of 250 days a year. Extensive research into the physical composition of clouds, which should benefit meteorologists and all those concerned with aviation safety, has been carried out at the Great Dun Fell station—recommended as a

may be made 3,000ft up on Pennines

site by Lord Bowden, former principal of UMIST, who was a keen Pennine walker. Members of the 30-strong atmospheric physics group have installed instruments there atmospheric which take readings of the composition of clouds in their natural form, as opposed to pre-vious laboratory experiments that they have nothing quite conducted with artificially like our site in the whole of vious laboratory experiments conducted with artificially created cloud conditions.

Studies are also being made of the effects of wind blowing over a natural feature like Great Dun Fell, some of them being carried out in a glider piloted by Dr Ian Stromberg, a member of the team.

The UMIST team has also been involved in investigations, zation, whose identity is being using instrumented eircraft, in cloud which occurs in certain kept confidential, has asked the to the physical properties of wind and temperature conthunder clouds. Some experi-

sions of radio-controlled target aircraft have been flown into the hearts of thunder clouds. Members of the team say the pilots' comments have sometimes been even more interest-ing than the instrument

Professor Latham told The Times that once the United States Congress approves the expenditure it should be pos-sible to begin experiments at Great Dun Fell within a year. The design of the equipment has not yet been finalized. "We have been told by our

their vast country", he said. The team's next aim is to acquire its own powered light aircraft for continued studies into cloud and mountain wind effects. Great Dun Fell is one of the highest points in a chain of hills which frequently pro-duces the "helm wind" phenomenon—a long plume of white wind and temperature con-

#### Friends blame old injury for Dutschke death Aarhus, Denmark, Dec 26. - Rudi" was a national figure as

Rudi Dutschke, West German the leader of left-wing students student radical leader of the 1960s, apparently died as an indirect result of an assassination attempt more than 11 years ago.

Lished leaders and to the American war in Vietnam.

After his recovery, he tried to settle in Britain but was friends said today.

Herr Durschke, aged 39, was found dead here on Christmas Eve. Police sources said today that he drowned in his bath after collapsing in a fit. on April 11, 1968.

The gunnan, Josef Erwin generous and pedantic.

Bachmenn, aged 22, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment with hard labour, but sion which he had to take into committed suicided in his West account because they expressed a love of life which he believed The attempted murder of in but could not always ex-Herr Durschke provoked roots press."—Reuter and AP. in West Germany, where "Red

opposed to the country street lished leaders and to the Ameri-

expelled in early 1971 alleged subversive activities. Cohn-Bendit Eulogy: Daniel Cohn-Lendit, leader of the May, 1968, student uprising in Paris, said in a statement to Libéra-Friends said that Herr Dutschke had been subject to fits paper: "Rudi, who in theory similar to epilepsy fits since a was non-dogmatic and against would-be assassin shot him in authority, was in fact a puritan the head in a West Berlin street and a meralist, a German intellectual places and soleman lectual, pleasant and solemn.

## Profitable year of ransom in Italy Rome, Dec 26 There has been no Christmes

for 17 of the more than 60 people kidnapped in Italy in 1979, one of the most profitable years for what has become a highly organized and apparently recession-proof economic activity. If the score at the end of the year remains as it is today, 64 will have been reported seized since january.

Among those missing from their families are Daphne and Annabel Schild, wife and daughter of Mr. Rolf Schild, a Germanium British business. German-born British business man, who was captured with them four months ago at their villa on the north coast of Sardinia He was later released

At the same time, it mentions 126,000m line as a likely figure for the funds exported abroad for the funds exported abroad

and thus lost to the balance by the kidnapping near Brescia of payment—ever the years as in Lombardy of Signor Damiano premiums on kidnapping poil. Gnutti one of a large family of cies taken our with British and Bresciam. owning strelmakother insurers.

Sardinia. He was later released the taken our with British and pressum; awaing steenman and has been trying since to other insurers.

This year's total is still below in the last 20 years come from the bay ranges between 10 and the 76 taken in 1977, but at the the families of industrialists 20. It is a problem which the average annual level of the late and professional people in authorities show no signs of 1970s. The Milan newspaper Londonty which with Milan as being able to tackle more Carriere della Sera has come its capital is the heart of effectively in 1980 than in the piled a list of all the cases. Italian economic life.

1970s.

reported this year. It calculates Sardinia has a long tradition that the kidnspping industry of kidnsppings, but in terms of has been assured of a 1979 paraturnover comes well behind the over of at least 21,238 in the northern industrialized regions (alport £12m).

Over the last 20 years the 420 Sardinia saw the release just known cases have brought in before Christmas of two popular 180,000m lire. The news lar singers, Fabrizio de Andre Paper adds however that this is and Dori Ghezzi, for a reported underestimated, as no one can payment of 600m lire after 118 quantify the number of cases days in the open, apparently which go unreported or are on not far from the farm where too small a scale to arouse they live in the northern part public attention. have been arrested in connex-

in Antarctic Auckland, Dec 26,-About 125

Israel expels

**UN** colonel

convicted of

helping PLO
From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Dec 26

Lieutenant Colonel Alfred

Gom, deputy commander of the Nigerian detachment in the United Nations interim force for Lebanon, was expelled from Israel on Christmas Eve a few

tours after he was sentenced to

ning arms for Palestinian ter-

The Government did not explain its decision to expel the Nigerian while Papa Koli Saar, a Sengalese warrant officer sentenced to 10 years jail earlier this year for smuggling explosives for the terrorists, was kept behind bars.

Israel has no diplomatic re-

The district court in Jerusalem which sentenced Colonel Com found he had received suitcases with guns, ammunition and explosives from a PLO offi-

behind bars.

1.† 4.15 Muc lws. 5.05 Way John Dunn. 12 Music from an Dell.† 9.0 † 9.55 Sport Icleod. 11.0 am You and sic.†

.00 Dave Lee in Bates .00 pm Andy sen, 7.00 The Robertson. Blondie in

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id 2 : 5.00

oo pm With With Radio

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8.30 D

n/909kHz

## Inesset rejects move to annex Vest Bank and Mr Begin ails to appease religious militants

first time in more than 20 ths today and vowed Israel maintain control of the

e reached the Jewish irb of Kirvat Arba, on the kirts of the Arab city of ron, only hours after the sset overwhelmingly ated a private member's calling for the annexation he West Bank by 44 votes

ie Israeli leader said in nament no such move will nade as long as the peace tiations continue.

ght-wing extremists called Begin a "traitor" for sing to negotiate self-rule the Palestinians in the pied territories. Brawls ted in a hall where the e Minister attended a ration ceremony for a relision common of the capital with other Cabinet hers and religious leaders. bers and religious leaders.

will not stop working for and of Israel until my last of Israel and ir will in ours. Mr Begin told seople crowding the hall new school building. phrase "land of Israel" to Biblical Israel, which led what is now the West

iryat Arba, Dec. 26 Mr It was Mr Begin's first nachem Begin, the Israeli appearance in the West Bank occupied West Bank for before the Camp David peace

accords,
Mr Josef Burg, the Interfor
Minister and head of Israel's
team to the negotiations on
Palestinian autonomy, said
Israel intends to retain the

We are here because we "We are here because we were here before and we intend to stay here", said Mr Burg, who is head of the National Religious Party. "My wife's family lived in Hebron for more than 150 years, until the Arab riots in 1929. We are not here in this holy city as aggressors."

One of Israel's two chief rabbis, Shlomo Goren, also said that Jews "will stay here on our liberated land, not just Kiyat Arba. Hebron must be a Jewish city."

Extremists led by the former New York rabbi, Meir Kahane, heckled Mr Begin during the ceremony

A member of the audience put a hand over Mr Shein-man's mouth and, with others, dragged him out of his seat and ejected him from the hall.

Moshe Shamir, a member of the tmy Renaissance Party, calling for the enforcement of kraeli law over the West Bank, a move tantamount to annexation. Mr Moshe Dayan, the former Foreign Minister, abetained.

Jerusziem, Dec 26.-Israeli leaders are hoping to spend 5300m (about £136m) in the next fiscal year on building Jewish settlements on Arab land, officials said today.

Government ministers and the World Zionist Organization approved plans at a meeting yesterday to more than double the Jewish population of the West Bank to 36,000 in the next 18 months if they can raise the required 5380m, the officials said.

The United Nations disputed Israel's jurisdiction in both cases, claiming that the officers were entitled to conventional immunities of diplomatic perofficials said.

They added that Mr Ariel Sharon, the Agriculture Minister, who is in charge of Jewish settlements in occupied ish settlements in occupied Arab territories, and Mr David Levi, the Housing Minister, will ask Mr Yigel Harwitz, the Finance Minister, to provide lations with either African country but there are a few dozen Israel businessmen in Nigeria and the press there has proposed countermeasures against them. There are no

settlemen

budger is \$85m, or less than a third of the soun demanded The settlement plan has been disclosed at a time when Another demonstrator shouted
Another demonstrator shouted
from a back row while Mr
Begin spoke and a fist fight
erupted. Security guards
removed the demonstrator.
Earlier, in Parliament, opposition Labour Party members
joined with Mr Begin's rolling
Likud block in defeating a third of the sum demanded
The settlement plan has been disclosed at a time when budget because of economic problems and is asking the conomic and military aid for 1980, nearly double this year's figure.—Reuter.

votes could not be obtained. Whether the Russians would veto a sanctions resolution if

there were nine votes for it is

an intriguing question.

The other members are Bangladesh, Jamaica, Norway, Portugal, Zambia, Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Gabon, Kuwait and Nigeria. Of these, Norway would support the Americans and probably Bolivia and Portugal also.

To get three votes from the Third World members, Mr McHenry will have to bargain hard, possibly offering to make the proposed sanctions less

The consultations will take

some time and it is unlikely that the Council will be called

to vote on a resoluton before the weekend. It is important

for the Americans to get the matter decided before

matter decided before
December 31 because on that
date the last five Council
members in the above list are

to be replaced and lobbying would have to start afresh.

Colombia for the Latin Ameri

If Mexico is chosen as a compromise candidate the pre-sidency would fall to East Ger-

an intriguing question.

Current

and explosives from a PLU official in Tyre for delivery to a contact in Jerusalem.

Using a white United Nations car, he was waved through the boxder checkpoint but the car was searched later on the outskirts of Jerusalem

Israelis in Senegal.

Abortion repeal: Under the threat of a Cabinet crisis by religious extremists, Parliament yesterday tightened its restric-tions on abortions by repealing three-year-old legislation which allowed terminations for social

and economic reasons.

The vote was 55 to 50 with the ruling Likud block keeping rebellious deputies in lines by designating the vote a test of confidence in the Government.

Likud deputies who had helped the opposition to defeat the measure during a previous attempt lest month later asked Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, to twist their arms by invoking a device to impose coalition discipline on the new attempt.

They did so after the council of Torah Sages, the spiritual mentors of the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael Party, served notice that the party's four deputies would withdraw their support for the governing coalition unless the Government fulfilled forthwith a pledge in the coalition agreement of 1977 to enact the amendment.

Their defection would have left the coalition in control of only 61 of the 120 seats in



A police dog provides a painful interlude for a supporter of Mr Robert Mugabe during the exuberant demonstrations at Salisbury airport vesterday.

# Landmine danger to truce team

Salisbury, Dec 26.-General Acland, commander of the Commonwealth ceasefire monitoring force in Southern Rhodesia, today spoke of the danger to his men from landmines, and a military communiqué underlined the difficulty of launching the ceasefire when it re-ported another 39 deaths in the guerrilla war.

The communique, from Rho-desian military command, said three Salisbury government troops had died in action against Patriotic Front guerrillas. Nineteen guerrillas were reported killed together with seven of their collaborators.

Insurgents were reported to have killed five black civilians. A further two blacks died and eight were injured when their bus detonated a guerrilla land-mine in a tribal area north-east of Salisbury.

The communique was issued

hours after the 1,300-strong Commonwealth force began to deploy round the country, getring ready to set up camps in remote bush areas where guer-

rillas are to be housed during the ceusefire and general elec-tion period. Under the Lancas-ter House agreement signed last week, the ceasefire is to come into full effect on Friday and the guerrillas are to have fin-ished assembling by January 4. General Acland told reporters

was convinced, after talking to Rhodesian commanders, that roads leading to the assembly points would be mined by the guerrillas after the monitoring forces had set them up. He said journalists would be

taken into the assembly exmps in monitoring force convoys but would have to make their own way back, and that would be risky. Guerrillas would regard anyone trying to reach the camps by light aircraft as an

The Soames, the Governor, under-stood the wishes of the press in covering the start of the ceasefire exercise, but it was a very delicate operation and the safety of the Commonwealth troops was paramount. He warned photographers

could only "point a camara" at the insurgents with permission from the senior monitoring force officer present Many guerrillas would not want to be photographed and pointing a camera might prove to be "a trigger." Reporters would be taken

Reporters would be maken tomorrow and Friday to four assembly areas, in western parts of the country where Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (Zipra) operated, General (Zipra) operated, Acland said. Word about the ceasefire

was "getting through better there" than in the there" than in the eastern areas infiltrated by Mr Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army forces. - Agence (Zania) France-Presse.

Sanctions lifted: Economic sanctions against Rhodesia bave been lifted by three more countries—Nigeria, India and Singapore. A Nigerian Government announcement described the Lancaster House settlement

### Sick London woman given bail by Turks

Istanbul, Dec 26.—A sick mother of three from London, detained here since September on charges of insuling the Turkish nation, is to be freed conditionally on bail. The municipal court has, however, asked Mrs Abide Mehmet, aged 41, of Turkish Cypriot origin, to stay in Turkey until the end of her trial, which has been postponed until March 3.

A Brirish consular report said Mrs Mehmet was suffering from depression and high blood pressure. She also has heart and kidney problems and has been under medical observation.

under medical observation.

The court said today she would be released when her bail of £450 was paid. Mrs Mehmet, of West Green Road, London of West Green Road, London N15, was arrested on September 5 at Yesilkoy international airport, Istanbul, after she and her elder son were alleged to have "flung insulting words at the Turkish nation" following confusion over their flight

confusion over their flight reservations.

The public prosecutor had earlier asked the court to pass a one-to-live-year sentence.

Since her arrest Mrs Mehmet, who denies the charges, has been detained at Sagmalcular maximum security prison, made famous by the book Midnight Express, written by Mr Billy Hayes, who served a term there on drug charges in the mid-1970s.

A film version of the book angered the Turks because of

angered the Turks because of the barbarity it portrayed. Freedom near: Miss Loretta J. Dooley, an 18 year-old American student imprisoned in Istanbui on drug charges, was taken from Sagmaicilar prison today to the security police head-quarters as the first step in her imminent release from jail.

An American consulate spokesmen said that once the official procedure at the police headquarters was completed, probably later today, Miss Dooley would be "free and will make her own decision as to where to stay."

A Turkish criminal court judge ordered her release on bail yesterday when her lawyer pleaded that it was "Christmas Day, a very important day for

Day, a very important day for Christians. Five killed: Four people with known right-wing political ties were killed in separate attacks in Turkev today and a right-wing political party office was bombed in what police called a leftier renders. leftist vendetta.

A fifth attack on a patrol car

in Girusen, northeast Turkey, killed a policeman and injured

two.

Mustafa Gul, public prosecutor of the eastern Turkish province of Tunceli and a former executive of the rightwing National Movement party, was shot this morning by assailants believed to represent left-wing extremist police said.

## Russia rejects arms talks from 'position of force'

Four of the new members are East Germany, Philippines, Tunisia and Niger. The fifth has yet to be decided. The General Assembly meets to-morrow to try to resolve the deadlock between Cuba and Colonia for the control of the colonia for the colonia for the colonia for the colonia for the new forms of the colonia for th Moscow, Dec 25.—The Soviet strengthen its rocket force and Union's chief spokesman on in-ternational affairs made clear with Soviet block countries on tonight that Moscow would not negotiate on arms control with the West under conditions established by Nam's recent de-cision to increase its missile strength in Europe.

Mr Leonid Zamyarin, head of

If Cuba or Colombia wins the seat in will become Council President for January, being next in alphabetical order to this month's chairman, China. Mr Leonad Zamyann, head of the international information department of the Party Central Committee, reaffirmed previous statements by Soviet leaders, including Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, that the Nato decision had destroyed the basis for East-West talks on the

In an article in comorrows

Liternaturnaya Gazeta, published in advance by Tass, Mr

Zamystin said the Atlantic Ailiance did not need to increase its rocket strength by 600 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

He powed storm on Western He poured scorn on Western arguments that the Nato decision had been taken to counter Soviet military superiority in

Europe.
Mr Zamyatin also dismissed
Nato's "parallel" proposel to

controlling nuclear arms. "We are not prepared to hold talks on such a basis", he said. Mr Zamyatin said that apart

from the United States only Britain, West Germany and Italy had spoken up in favour of Nato's military modernization Tthe other Nato members whe had not he said, had been guided by a "sound assessment

destinies of Europe . . . ". Western leaders were now

call for speedy negotiations on reducing nuclear missiles in

sentence, rried to commit suicide by setting fire to him-self on December 19. Dr Andrei Sakharov, the physicist, said today.

He sald foreign correspond by telephone that the place in an isolation cell at the labour camp in Mordovia, central Russia, where the 52-year-old dissident is field.

A former teacher, Mr Tikhy was sentenced in 1977 to 10 years in a camo followed by five years exile. He was accused of anti-state activities connected with his membership of a Ukrainian group monitor-ing Soviet observance of human rights pledges made at the 1975 Helsinki European security con-

for the defence of human

similar campaign was mounted before the 1978 World Cup, in support of Argentinian political derainees.—Reuter and Agence

## **Doting parents pamper Soviet Army recruits**

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Dec 26
On these cold winter nights,

Private Ivan Ivanovich, doing his national service in the Soviet Army, might like a preticular one warms internally: It is full of vodka.

Another soldier is given a jar of stewed fruit, which he shares with his friends. They notice a strange taste. Instead of syrup, his kindly grandmother has preserved the plums in three litres of the strongest home-Sending a soldier in the Soviet Army liquor is strictly forbidden. But parents have found all manner of ways to

smuggle a little liquid comfort into the barracks. Vodka, into the barracks. Vodka, spirits, home-brewed alcohol bave been hidden in bottles placed inside large jars of jam and handed over during paren-These visits used to be rare.
Life as a Soviet conscript is tough, and home-leaves virtu-

barracks has a guest room for the occasional relative who comes by. And recently, complained a colonel writing in the Army newspaper Red Star, there has been a "guest explosion".

On Sundays the guest rooms can accommodate only a fraction of the visitors.

Today the first deadline set by the kidnappers expired. The PLF demanded that the El Salvador Government publish revolutionary messages in the country's main newspapers and over radio and television.

The final deadline has been set for January 15. The PLF has demanded that the South African Government arrange by that date for publication of the guerrillas' messages worldwide in more than 400 newspapers

Soviet conscripts invariably serve far from their native towns, and so parents of soldiers based in the Ukraine and Byelothe Urals, Armenia and Georgia write to the commanding to bring parental love, liquor officer.

and money to their offspring. go to the barracks, talk to the commanding officer and ask the

political education officer how young Ivan is getting on. Some mothers have been four or five sent from his loving mother to
keep him warm. And so on a
parental visit she brings him a
hot water boule. But this par-Red Star that he strongly disapproved. It was bad for discipline. Doting parents were teaching their sons to drink, encour-

aging them to borrow money, making them selfish. One father, Ivan Stepanovich, a collective farm worker, was well known to Colonel Archipov's regiment. He paid a number of visits, always taking

an interest in army life and traditions. He seemed a ideal One day he asked a favour: Could his son spend the night in a flat the family had hired in

town? The favour was granted. But no sooner was the young soldier out of camp than he put on civilian clothes the parents had brought, went to a town that was off-limits and cele-brated his reunion with a great deal of vodka. The farher went to sleep, the

soldier and his brothers went carousing around the streets, created a disturbance at the station and ended up in the custody of the police.

Even those parents who

visited on the pretext of seeing how their sons were getting on in the Army were deceiving themselves. Colonel Archipov said. Would any self-respecting officer complain to the parents about the son's behaviour? he asked. If they really wanted to know, they would do better to

### Archaeology report

## Plastic cocoon planned for Cheops' boat

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor
An emergency plan to prevent the destruction of one of Exprimost remarkable archaelogical treasures has been proposed by

treasures has been proposed by an international group of scientists and engineers with expert knowledge of restoring antiquities. The object at risk is the funerary boat of the Pharaoh Cheops, which lay sealed in its fomb for more than 4,500 years. It was discovered in 1952 in a grave hewa from rock at the foot of Cheop's Pyramid, and it is the oldest such artifact to have been oldest such artifact to have been

But the vessel is suffering severe decay, which is accelarating rapidly. So a two-stage scheme has been devised to save the 150ft craft, which is constructed of cedarwood from Lebanon.

Lebanon.

Unless the first part of the project is carried out within the next few mooths the decay will

vessel in a transparent plastic con-tainer, resembling a huge ship-in-a-bottle. The container would a-bottle. The container would have a carefully controlled climate and provide room for restoration exeptrs to work. Mr Milan Kovac, from Sweden, the architect of the plan, estimates that there is only left six to eight months to get the boat into a protective cocon. His group of specialists believe diapidation would be past treatment after that time. The urgent task is to recreate the cool conditions of the tumb from which the boat was taken. It was buried in pieces in a pit covered by 41 limestone blocks weighing about 18 tous each. tops each.

next few months the decay will was unsuitable for that type of have gone beyond repair. In the fabric. Decay set in within a short past 25 years the deterioration time of the reconstruction because has been far greater than that the vessel is subjected to extremes

over the four milients since the boat possibly took Cheops to his burial place.

The idea is to encapsulate the reseal in a transparance place in the second part of the plan, is to

The long-term goal, which forms the second part of the plan, is to build a museum designed to conserve the materials from which the boat is constructed. However, building a new museum would take several years. Faults in the existing museum are incorporated in the design of the building and modifications would cost more than a new one, if indeed it was possible to make the changes.

Specialists in the restoration and preservation of wood at the British Museum and the Swiss National Museum, engineers to design the special plastic container and chimatologists who could describe the type of atmosphere needed to sustain the wood

phere needed to sustain the wood structure, were among the people who advised on the scheme.

grave. Archaeologists believe it could contain another funeral

## **5** presses · Soviet lp at UN

Our Own Correspondent w. Dec 26 Thomas Watson, the can Ambassador in Mosly with Iran. Americans are pressing

ussians strongly not to ay American proposal in curity Council to impose as against Iran while the

began, They speak of y blackmail of Iran, a ous build-up of American and attempts to put ressure on Iran. fonday Tass news agency

ted Nations sanctions.

### Americans seek support for sanctions against Iran From Michael Leapman members, France would probably support the Americans and China would almost certainly abstain. The Soviet Union would also abstrain, to avoid using its veto, if it seemed that the required nine vetes could not be obvious.

New York, Dec 26

New York, Dec 26

Mr Donald McHenry, the United States representative at the United Nations, began consultations today with his 14 fellow-members of the Security Council, trying to line up support for sanctions against Iran, lie is seeking nine positive votes for a wide-ranging list of sanctions which would bar deliveries to Iran of virtually everything except food and everything except food and medicine.

It is hard to see where the nine votes will come from, yet the Americans have not given up hope of being able to per-suade enough delegates that the principle of the inviolabi-lity of diplomats is important enough to warrant such drastic measures in its defence.

Many representatives of the Many representatives of the developing countries have expressed doubts about the wisdom of applying for sanctions on a matter which, while serious, effects only 50 people, the Tehran hostages. They point our that more humble nations then the United States constantly have disputes involving larger numbers of volving larger numbers of people which they do not bring to the United Nations for sanc-

Mr McHenry is telling his fellow delegates that the American public is becoming impatient with Iran's failure to heed the pleas of the United Nations and the world court to free the hostages. There have been suggestions that if the Security Council does not approve sanctions, American warships might blockade the Gulf.

Almost the only Council vote of which the Americans can be absolutely certain is that of Britain. When she was here last seek Mrs Thatcher prom-ised President Carter that she ast seek Mrs Thatcher promsed President Carter that she
while not being able to affect
while not being able to affect
the result of the voting, could
generate procedural delays if
the other permanent he wanted to be obstructive. would support a sanctions

army was swept away by the Mongol avalanche. The coun-try's ciries, including Ray (Tehran) were sacked and their population put to the sword.

ea and the Indus, felt ignore the privileges of adors and in an act of t folly had them—150 in all, including servants erchants travelling with Shah's hapless people brought in its wake death and destruction to Christendom too. Genghis Khan sent his horsemen to south-east Europe in 1221 and routed a host of

riel Ronsy they regarded inviolable, and ractice of seizing envoys in his anger Geoghis summoned to show contempt for to war the rest of Asia against the haughty Shah Muhammad.

Six centuries later in Tehran, the Russians were at the receiving end of a frenzied mob attack on their embassy.

Six centuries later in Tehran, the Russians were again at the receiving end. In 1828, Alexander Griboyedov, career diplomat and poet, negotiated a peace treaty after a border war with Iran and was appointed Russian Minister. The treaty provided for the payment of large reparations and the repatriation of all Christian women held in Persian harems.

harems. Before long, popular anger led to riots in Tehran and on January 30, 1829, the mob massacred every member of the Russian embasey. The ambassador, whose satirical poem "Woe from Wit" had won him fame, was among those hacked to pieces by the mob

Deaths reported as Muslims clash in Lahore From Our Correspondent

Three people were unoffici-ally reported killed in a clash between two Muslim sects in Shahdra, a suburb of Lahore yesterday. The Government press statement spoke of only one death. one death. Groups of Sunni and Shia Muslims exchanged rifle fire in

Shahdra, and armed securit forces were called in to quell the riots, which continued

the riots, which continued today. Police had to use tear gas repeatedly

language belongs to the Turkic group and is structurally very close to Turkish, although during the First World War. spoken with a markedly different accent. But the Azerbaijanis, like the Persians and unlike most of the Anatolian Turks, are Shia Muslims. They have never shown much interest in the idea of being incorporated into a Greater Turkey.

Aparbalisate alread an image. ference. forward demands for autonomy (and also Mr Mebdi Bazargan's

rights.

## **Barnard** offer to kidnappers

From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg, Dec 26
Dr. Christian Barnard, the
South African heart surgeon, has offered to go to the Central American Republic of El Salva-dor to do as much heart surgery as was asked of him in return for the release of Mr Archibald Dunn, South Africa's kidnapped Ambassador.
[Mr Dunn's abductors have

demands for an international propaganda campaign are not

mer.
Dr Barnard said he was pre-

pared to fly to El Salvador at a moment's notice and treat any patients proposed by the kid-nappers free of charge.

"I have nothing to offer but my services", he said. "I would specially like an hele small

specially like to help small children suffering from heart

Today the first deadline set

in more than 400 newspapers and on hundreds of radio and

television networks.

rejected the offer, AP reports from San Salvador. of its disastrous effect on the Mr Dunn was kidnapped out-side the South African Embassy in San Salvador three weeks ago by guerrillas of the revolu-tionary Popular Liberation Front (PLF). They have threatened to kill him if their

deliberately trying to confuse public opinion by calling for negotiations at the same time as deploying new missiles. "In other words, they want to propose negotiations to us from a position of force", he said, adding that nothing would come of

Mr Zamyati Mr Zamyatin reiterated charges that the West had not heeded President Brezhnev's

Dr Sakharov recalled that a

One of the most famous restorers of Egyptian antiquities, Mr Hag Yousself, reconstructed the boat, but the museum to house the craft

The final museum should be capable of housing two boars, because there is another unospecial

alled on Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, for on Christmas Eve. The at the Ambassador's re-was the second in three nd there are strong indithat it dealt almost ex-

es are held in the United Embassy in Tehran, nt Soviet commentaries ken an even harder line America than when the

e Americans were trying to other countries into its

itegic weapons. chegic weapons.
Christmas Day Tass
da bitter personal attack
r Zhigniew Brzezinski.
nt Carter's national
radviser, who said in an
rw that America should

vith Mr Gromyko are le, but it is understood re Ambassador said a veto of the Security resolution would desg the Salt 2 treaty limit-

n its military power.
said Mr Brzezinksi was
to pass himself off as a
of Islam, but in its relaith developing countries a was now counting on strength. The Ameri-

ridel masters goes back way in Iran. But when I Shah Muhammad II's

arrested a special mission for alleged spy-

were not twisting the paper tiger but Geoghis

Muhammad, who was the mighty Khwarismian uniting the Muslims the Persian Gulf to the

his Khan was outraged

manded the extradition

men who murdered his But the Shah, wishing to his contempt for the

his contempt for the Mongol ruler, had the ador bearing the extra-demand beheaded, and ck the rest of the mission

paijan, the region in hich has been the scene inificant challenge to the hed power of Avatollah ini, was described in the

ition of the Encyclopedia ica as the north-and most important c of Persia. It lies be-

he Caspian Sea and the

frontier, Immediately to th of it is the Azerbaijan

Socialist Republic.

Socialist Republic, rically the two states a single, if ill-delimited which until the nine-later in the Islamic Revolution.

century was generally. Resistance in Tabriz to the t of as part of Persia. Shah's counter coup of 1908 h in the sixteenth cenwas briefly part of the occupy the city in 1909, ostens-

n Empire.

Azerbaijani or Azeri and they remained there until

ny laying claim to world ny. were ready after a for new colonial adven-

storical precedent for seizing envoys

nations in the Caucasus.

Not wishing to engage the Russians, the Mongols sent 10 envoys with an offer of friend-

The Shah's 400,000 strong

"The bones of the slaughtered rose mountain-high, the earth was far with human far and the rocting corpses gave rise to 2 plague", the Persian chronicler Rashid ad-Din wailed.

envoys with an offer of friend-ship and alliance against the ship and alliance against the ship and alliance against the warlike Cumunians. But the warlike Cumunians against the warlike Cumunians against the warlike Cumunians against the warlike Cumunians rejected Genghis Khan's friendship and, to show contempt for the eastern horse-men, had the envoys put to dearn.

Subatai sent fresh envoys to declare war. "You have killed our ambassadors. Well, as you wish for war you shall have it." In the battle of Kalka, near the Sea of Azov, the Mongols annihitated a 100,000 strong Russian army.

Six centuries later in Tehran,

here writ of the Ayatollah does not run

Azerbaijanis played an impor-tant part in the Persian con-stintional revolution of 1906-7, as they were to do 70 years later in the Islamic Revolution. Resistance in Tabriz to the Shah's counter coup of 1908

clearly inaccurate charge that the Tabriz insurrection was engineered by communists). But there are other reasons. The Azerbaijanis are much more closely integrated into the public life of Iran than the Kurds and other chinic minorigave the Russians the excuse to own leadership. (He was later occupy the city in 1909, ostens seria). ties. At times they have played The republic's brief life was on almost dominant role.

Europe.—Reuter. Soviet dissident attempts suicide

in labour camp Moscow, Dec 26.—Oleksa likty, a member of a Soviet Tikty, a member of a Soviet Ukrainism human rights group serving a 10-year hard labour

Dr Sakharov, who serves as an outlet for information from various dissident groups and families of those jailed, said there was as yet no firm news on whether Mr Tikhy was still alive.

On Christmas Eve Dr Sakharov said that the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow rep-

#### OVERSEAS.

## Big Indian parties may join forces in attempt to prevent return of Mrs Gandhi and son

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Dec 26

Only a week before the eve of polling in India's general election the smoke signals are going up between the camps of the rival Janata and anti-Gandhi Congress Parties for an electoral agreement. The aim is to bar the road back to power of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Mrs Indira Gandin, the former Prime Minister, and her younger son, Mr Sanjay Gandhi. Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Janata leader, and Mr Devaraj Urs, Congress national president and Chief Minister of Karnataka state, are publicly denying that there have been talks already

on this afliance.

Naturally Mr Ram, campaigning today in central India, insisted he wants only a clear majority for Janata, and as naturally Mr Urs has tut-tutted about a decision today by local Japata and anti-Gandhi Congress parties to form an alli-Government in faraway

For the Congress president. too, wants to get as many votes for his own party, and not for-feit to Mrs Gandhi's Congress wing those shocked at his pre-paring to link arms with the leader of the "communalist"

Janata Party.
But Mr Y. B. Chavan, the
Home Minister and number two
figure in Mr Urs's Congress
and Mr Chamdra Shekhar, the Janata national president, have been more openly signalling their growing awareness of the advantages of ceasing to fight

economy



Mr Jagjivan Ram: Growing sense of Gandhi threat.

across the country, when Mrs Gandhi's candidates will be the

only ones to gain.
The risks of Mrs Gandhi, if she gets near a majority, provoking another wave of party defections like those in Delhi last summer, and installing her son as a key minister in a government, are clear enough now for the two systems landow for the two veteran leaders, who share decades together in the old Congress Party. Mrs Gandhi was able to give

her opponents a Christmas Day jolt when electioneering here in Delhi yesterday she produced the Janata candidate from the Uttar Pradesh constituency of

Prime Minister, and declared he had decided to abandon the fight and was joining her break away Congress party.

That looks like worsening the

Prime Minister's chances because his constituency votes heavily on caste lines. The would-be Janata electors, in addition to their distaste about voting for a member of the Jat community also see Mr Charan Singh as the main architect of the Javata Government's col-

lapse last July. Electioneering, Mrs. Gandhi lays it on with a trowel even in Delhi. She pleaded for Christ-mas Day andience to "forgive and forget" any past mistakes of her Government. She denied she was seeking power again, describing herself as only "the first sevika (servant) of the Indian people".

Of course, everything depends

Of course, everything depends on the voters, about whose feelings all the politiciens remain uncertain. The votes will decide whether the parliamentary arithmetic permits Mr. Ram and Mr. Urs to join together or whether Mr. Ram, seeking to be Prime Minister, finds himself obliged instead to bargain directly with Mrs Gandhi early next months.

directly with Mrs Gandhi early next month.

But for the moment, the Janata Farty is mounting a big offensive against Mr Sanjay Gandhi. Estimates vary from between 15 per cent to 33 per cent of all the 500 candidates in his mother's Congress party in the country as being "his men".

## Seychelles curfew eased for night Mass

Nairobi, Dac 26 The Seychelles Government delayed its midnight curfew by two hours to enable the predominantly Roman Catholic population to attend midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. Mass on Christmas Eve. A similar relaxation will take effect on New Year's Eve. President Albert René's Gov-

ernment imposed the curiew last month after announcing that a coup had been foiled which aimed at overthrowing the Government and assassinat-ing its leaders with the help of foreign mercenaries.

foreign mercenaries.

More than 80 people, including M Jacques Chevallerean, a French technical adviser attached to the Seychelles police, were detained, bur no charges have been preferred.

The Roman Catholic and Anglican bishops in the Seychelles recently issued a joint passoral letter expressing conpastoral letter expressing con-cern at the detentions and calling for those concerned to be either charged in court or set free.
About a dozen of the de-

tainees have been released.

The French Government has called for the release of M. Chevallereau. It has recalled six French technical personnel who were working under President René, and announced the suspension of aid schemes M René has invited France to M Kene has invited France to send a police expert to examine the evidence of M Chevallereau's involvement in the alleged plot,

## Wars drain in Vietnam

Bangkok, Dec 26.—Vietnam failed to meet its economic targets in 1979 because the wars with China and the Khmer Rouge regime in Kampuchea bled its reserves, and planning by its leaders proved poor, according to a senior minister. Mr Lee Thanh Nghi, Deputy Prime Minister, told the Nat-ional Assembly in Hanoi that the economic achievements of the year were "below the re-quirements of the tasks under the 1979 state plan", the Viet-namese News Agency reported. He said the border war with China early in the year " caused enormous losses to our people and the invasion of Kampuchea where 200,000 Vietnamese troops are still operating beavily drained the country's economy.

also blamed poor planning, say-ing: "We did not appraise the situation and our ability to mobilize the economic potentials in keeping with realities ". The Vietnamese Army news-paper Quan Doi Nhan Dan warned Thailand and other South-East Asian nations today to keep out of Kampuchean

The Deputy Prime Minister

In one of Hanoi's strongest tirades against its neighbours for months, it denounced the recent meeting of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Assan) in Kuala Lumpur which collect for the mithdrawal which called for the withdra of Vietnamese troops from Kam-

Border deaths: Several armed incidents, two serious and in which several people were killed or wounded, recently oc-curred in China's frontier re-gions with Vietnam, the People's Daily reported in Peking.

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Dec 26
On 2 cold December morning

On a cold December morning 31 years ago last Sunday the trapdoor of the gallows in Tokyo's Sugamo prison sprang open and General Hideki Tojo, the man who led Japan into a disastrous war, fell to his death. Six other war criminals were executed on the same day and their bodies were transported to Yokohama and cremated under the supervision of allied guards.

General Douglas MacArthur,

General Douglas MacArthur, the commander of the American

occupation forces, who believed that the Japanese would attempt to defy Tojo's remains, instruc-ted that the ashes be scattered

ted that the ashes be scattered out at sea.

But unknown to the American authorities, workers at the crematorium had secretly scooped up a few of Tojo's sahes. They were hidden in a buried urn for four years and later handed to Tojo's widow after the occupation forces left But, in contrast to General MacArthur's fears the Japanese

MacArthur's fears, the Japanese made no immediate attempt to

turn their wartime leader into a martyr and in the ensuing two decades of economic growth and democratic rule, Tojo's

and democratic rule, Tojo's name began to fade with history. Then, in April, the nation was

informed that the names of

Tojo and 14 other war criminals had been secretly placed in the

inner sanctum of Tokyo's Yasukuni shrine, holy grounds dedicated to Japan's 2,500,000

Tojo's ghost had been resur-

rected and the issue immediately erupted into a hotly

debated controversy. On the one

side liberals and socialists con-

demned the decision by Shinto

criminals to the shrine's role

"If we draw a parallel, how would Germans react if Hitler

was honoured 31 years after his

group of conservatives, inclu-ding leaders of Japan's ruling

Liberal Democratic Party, have

tacitly supported the resurrec-tion of Tojo's ghost.

of bonour.

### Where starvation stalks in Kampuchea

## Death and disease in quiet village

From Henry Kamm Sok Sann, Kampuchea, Dec 26 To get to this village perched on top of a steep hill facing the Thai border, one must first ride on a tractor for 90 minutes through tapicoa fields and jungle. From the foot of the hill, it takes a person carrying no load 90 minutes more to climb up a mountain still carry said carry suffer. climb up a mountain trail, crossing five unbridged streams that traverse it.

Everything that the 2.613 inhabitants need, including all

habitants need, including all their food, must come up the same way, because nothing grows here that can be exten. Sok Sann, which appears on no map because until this year the village was as uninhabited os the rest of this inhospitable, malaria-ridden region, means security, and that is all the village offers.

village offers.
Since the forces of Mr Pol Pot, the fallen Prime Minister, abandoned it under Vietnamese pressure, leaving behind only mines and leaf-covered traps with ugly, pointed bamboo and large insects and scour the shafts at the bottom ready to stagnant, mosquito-breeding impale the unwary, Sok Sann has not been attacked. Between the villagers a

nearest Vistnamese garrison, about 12 miles away, there are only roving bands of soldiers loyal to Pol Pot. They spend their time foraging rather than fighting because they are slowly starving to death.

Some of them surrender to the anti-Vietnamese forces that defend this village. Then they join the villagers and share their suffering, which is relieved only by occasional and inadequate relief supplies furnished by international organizations for the villagers to carry up the moun-

Tojo's ghost comes back to haunt Japanese

Mohakray, said about 2,000 people have died in Sok Sann since refugees began to gather

arrival.

The physician who heads the ream said the villagers suffer from melaria, intestinal parasites and considerable mainutrition, a complex of illnesses that aggravate one another, Rampant anaemia and the ailments due to severe deficiencies of vitamins and proteins are painfully Although 1,134 of the inhabi-

Sok Sann is a quiet place, and food and pain the main topics of conversation.

While adults and the older children carry the food and medicaments supplied by the medical team up the mountain, younger children in rags beat the forest for snakes, lizards

tants are less than 16 years old.

waters for frogs to supplement their rice. assistant and two nurses without any one's permission and prefers his name and nationality to go unmentioned. He said there was elmost no

one over 50 years old, and only 349 men. Only two women were pregnant, and most were so undernourished that they no longer menstruated. Almost all women of child-bearing age reported that they had either suffered still-births or lost infants in the four years of deprivation that has been Kam-

elementary treatment, we have cut the daily death rate from 10 to two."

The medical team also distri-

buted vegetable seeds, in the hope that soon the villagers will be able to supplement their rations of rice and dried fish.

Last Saturday an Israeli television producer, who had col-lected about S1m for relief after a special programme, deposited a lorry load of fruits and vegetables at the foot of the moun-tain. Throughout the night and Sunday, porters were carrying small bundles of cabbage, potatoes and coconuts up the mountain trail

mountain trail.

The village, which consists of small clusters of thatch huts, was founded in January by Colone! Mohakray, who has led a small anti-Pol Pot movement in this region since 1975. The village's population was augmented in April by 1,700 bedraggled refugees forcibly repatriated by Thailand. Most of them have died, said the colonel, who formerly served in the who formerly served in the American-backed army of Presi-

dent Lon Not.

The officer, who has had no news from his wife and four children since 1975 and believ them to be dead, reported that Sok Sann lived at the outset on Sok Sann lived at the outset on rice and salt bought with gifts from Kampucheans in exile who support the political movement led by Mr Son Sann, a former Prime Minister.

After Mr Son Sann gave up his Paris exile to lead his movement inside Kampuchea, he proclaimed the Khmer People's National Liberation. Front here. The colonel said that for the time being the movement's armed forces do not have the means to carry the war

villagers to carry up the moun-tain.

The doctor, a specialist in to the invading Vietnamese but tropical medicine, said: "By that small-scale actions are the village, who is known by dispensing for the first time being carried out.—New York his nom de guerre, Colonel anti-malaria drugs and giving Times News Service.

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APETER KITES FLAT EXEAKING REAT DEMOSCONSTOPHER DENNISONALD DANGE STERN # MCKE EARLE HALEY FORTING BARBARA BARRIE PAIR DOOLEY Sandring ROBYN DODGLASS Protection PETER VALES William by STEVE TESCH - --Masic Adapted by Promise a re-Conductable LONE NEWSON



General Tojo cating dinner in the ante-room of the court where he was later sentenced to death.

priests to add the names of war demned the decision. Criticizing it, the Mainichi Daily News said: "It would be simply war.

"Can we lower our heads in "Can we lower our heads in the court heads in the only because 33 years have passed since their death. Japa-nese Shintoism is very generous death?" A supporter of the Japan Socialist Party said. But a small but influential and forgiving. Can we forget the responsibilities of Hideki Tojo during the war? Any per-son worshipping at the shrine

But most newspapers and a paying homage to a class of majority of Japanese have con-war criminals. Some visitors may want to pray only for their fathers, husbands or brothers who lost their lives during the

would deify Göring or Goebbels reverence for the man who led us into unprecedented havoc? Can we pray for the repose of his soul? In the view of Shintoism Tojo may be a person who did much for his country, but had the bad luck to be hanged for the service he

in future will automatically be rendered. And now 31 years

the paper concluded.

Mr Masayoshi Obira, the
Japanese Prime Minister, visited
the shrine in April to pay his respects to Japan's war dead. Replying to a barrage of criticism, Mr Ohira said he had visited the shrine as a private But the influential Asahi Shimbun reported: "Former Prime Minister Hideki Tojo

be rehabilitated as a martyr. His responsibility, however, is

a matter of history that no reli-gion may arbitrarily rule on,"

and other war criminals are enshrined at Yasukuni shrine. Despite this Mr Ohira decided to visit the shrine. His action will eventually lead to acquies-cence to the belief that Tojo and others died for their country and will lend strength to the argument that these leaders carry no responsibility for their actions during the war.

The debate has raged on in recent months but on the thirty-first anniversary of Tojo's execution there was little evidence to suggest that a new generation will attempt to deify the country's wartime leaders. The Yasukumi shrine, the spiritual font of Japanese militarism four decades ago, marked the anniversary without

show or ceremony. There were no crowds at the shrine and a slow stream of worshippers trickled into the grounds to pay their respects to a lost husband, brother or father. Tojo's name was not

Asked to explain why Tojo's

name has been added to the shrine's roll of honour, a priest said the souls of 2.5 million war repose in Yasukuni. What must be kept in mind is the differences between the moral and religious standards of the East and West," he said. "According to the tenets of Christianity only the good go to heaven when they die. In Japan everyone enters Nirvana if they are Buddhiste when they

die.
"We are not attempting to resurrect Tojo. We are simply laying his ghost to rest."



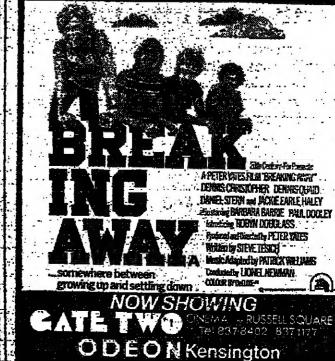
## SPECIAL REPORTS

Special Reports to appear in January,

#### JANUARY

Continental Motoring Arab Construction

Singapore . Audio Visual Aids



hristmas television

e Front Garden

chael Ratcliffe es touch the lawn at their l; hus and's don't deadhead, l; hus-and's don't deadhead, lagenham the annual prize warded to the hottest clash red, orange, yellow and de bedding plants on the estate; off Knightsbridge, mother of the New States: a Literary Editor glares ageously at the roaders in the mews and tells has she has modelled her hat she has modelled her arden on the principles down by Hardy Amies for well-dressed woman: three The topiarists are the best.

"This eagle you're doing."

ventures Mrs Lycett-Green to a clipper and twister and platter in Herefordshire, "what made you decide to do an eagle?"

He explains. The result, with the head of an emu rather than an eagle could not I shought urs are needed, no more. e first lesson to be conid by The Front Garden
ist the English go about
ming within the same
tines of sex, taste and
that they have laid down everything they do. Of e the middle classes do colour and the working s also admire restraint, you can bet all Sissingbetter the monster burny in an Alice-like garden in Wiltshire— one shot is enough to make that to a Bees seed catalogue the white garden would to in Dagenham and that an marigolds would strain that one was a pheasant and the other: "Well", says the pheasant man next door, "I should think Mr Bannister's is a ed eyelids along the mews. art from offering gardens table and peculiar, ravish-photographed in high ter glory by Philip Bon-Carter. The Front Gorden

run thing.

an eagle, could not, I thought, be accounted a triumph; far

point—and what I took to be a pair of enormous parakeets

above adjacent sateways in (I think) Essex, until we were told

chicken, wouldn't you?" Chuckles and mischief, but no valice. "My bedge is HMS

walice. "My hedge is HMS Verity", declares a man who lives in a house called Veletta between Woodstock and Witney.

And this thornbush, my thorn-bush, I instinctively wanted to

add, and this dog, my dog.

he Manor Born

directed Metro-Land and

sion for Churches, two of

net Laureate's most touch-

nd witty television pro-nes, and, if Mirzoeff's

the Manor Born, Audrey fforbes-Hamilton made it quite clear that Richard De Vere (played by the elegant Peter Bowles) was not Christian Previously I think To the Manor Born rather skirted round De ley Reynolds continuing drama of y fforbes-Hamilton, the county lady who has evicted from the family y hard times, and Richard re, the jumped-up chain-Vere's European background. Alf Garnett is worth mentioning here because there was genuine political concern and real satire behind the Cockney real satire beautiful the Cockney Alf's outbursts whereas there is absolutely nothing behind Audrey fforbes Hamilton's arch manner and sharp tongue. It is as if we were watching a Shavian play with all the clesh of ideas and logical handstands removed. Nothing is left but Miss Keith's brilliant playing. But it is typecasting. Penelope aristocrat who has moved te manor, is just the sort of Bernard Shaw might nvented. Indeed, it is the ort of plot Bernard Shaw lid invent. To the Manor the autumnal surprise hit BBC which has just refor a second series, is a old-fashioned comedy. we are in the midst of a But it is typecasting. Peaelope Keith has done an Audrey too many times before for us to be surprised. Why, then, the undoubted appeal of To the Manor Born? It is, I fear, because it is as safe and secure and snug as any old French window theatrical edifice. ion with starvation in dia, boat people in Viet-and the Mullahs on the h in Islam, and there is pe Keith as Mrs fforbeson, the gentry widow, to burst her tweed seems even as Dear Octopus itself. It says a lot for the Englishman's e a Jew has moved into mor and is acting like the love of tradition, but not much

re special Christmas Day mission on the eve of the ing of Peter Spence's To 1880s.

érichole side

#### Goodwin

Knapp and his Singers ny had a success earlier ar with this version of ach, which he has trans-ind directed, and scaled to the company's modest tes. I kept thinking that ced and sounded more o the small television than the wide-open Studio One at Rivernd then found from the ume that it is indeed be filmed for relevision g in the new year. If les not open up a way to st End for Eirian James be surprised as well as pinted. She is the most ring Perichole one could admire, distractingly g of form and feature, voice not big but well and beautifully clear, th a charming sense of

susbands (nearly defined

in this version as "Husbands won't; husbands who husbands who can't; husbands who aren't ") even though there are only balf a dozen or so voices to sing it in small cast. Among them Alan Watt made the Viceroy a sympathetic figure of fun, Mike Bulman was an agreeable Piquillo but without much force of character, and the three other ladies (Am Mackay, Susan Moore and Jen-nifer Heslop) moved between the millen of street case and vice-regal court with attractive appeal but not enough vocal variety. Even though the company

relies on our imagination to compensate for minimal scenery (a salutory entidote to the excesses of better endowed establishments) a minimal effort might equally be made to give some semblance of change to and from a prison cell (which I believe was done previously). It is, however, the and beautifully clear, the charming sense of the a charming sense of does have the best in the operatta, and the operatt loses him overboard.

## **NEW YEAR'S EVE AT** HE LONDON HILTON THERE THE MORNING AFTER IS AS GOOD AS THE NIGHT BEFORE

This year, New Year's Eve at the London

lilton will be something rather special. Petula Clark together with Joe Loss and is orchestra will help you celebrate the arrival f the Eighties, after a superb six course dinner

the Grand Ballroom. And we'll finish with a delicious English realfast at 3 am. Tickets are £65, and we suggest ou reserve your table soon.

After all, it's a long wait until the end of the

Just call 01-493 9751 to confirm your ooking. And make it a night, and a morning, to



## The Seventies: playing out our old assets

new film is not quite in the same class, it is chiefly because it lacks Betjeman and because it lacks Betjeman and because it lacks Betjeman and because Mizzoeff allows himself to potter from point to point rather more freely than before. Yet the contentment of the people in the programme, not to mention the variety of wild, formal, herbaceous, military, plastic and plaster gardens, justified all the pottering, and Candida Lycett-Green, replacing her father, though possessing an undeniably snooty voice was clearly sympathetic enough for gardeners of every kind not to feel patronized; nor were they, though it was sometimes a nearrun thing. Striding into the Seventies?!" snarls the heroine of John Osborne's Time Present. "I haven't got used to hobbling about in the Sixties yet" How, I wonder, would this sabre-toothed lady of the theatre face the prospect of staggering into the Eighties? With her belief that Britain

With her belief that Britain has been going to the dogs ever since the death of Godfrey Tearle, the last decade offers at least one crumb of comfort. There is still no gap in the ranks of the great male actors who have commanded our stage for the past 40 years. Gielgud, Richardson, Olivier, Guinness, even the stricken Redgrave, are all very much in work; and for as long as that lifeline holds it will be too soon for any golden age blimp to proclaim the triumph of barberism.

You could defend the theat-rical Seventies as a time when we began looking after our perishable assets. Never in their careers have most of the above-listed talents been more crea-tively employed than in the decade now ending. It also saw the photo-finish comeback of Terence Rattigan, the redis-covery of Priestley and the over-night return of Ben Travers like a long-exiled Father Three a long-exiled rather Christmas; not to mention the second coming of Max Wall. After years of throwaway novelties, ir was as though we bed suddenly fired of the plastic décor and semembered all that irreplaceable old fashioned furniture up in the loft; it was the theore's tribute to the the theatre's tribute to the scology boom. One funeral bell for the fun

One fumeral bell for the fun years rang out in August, 1971, when Osborne's West of Suez and an adaptation of Jerry Ruhin's Do It opened simultaneously in the two houses of the Royal Court. Downstairs on the main stage, Ralph Richardson appeared as an old elitist writer declaring that words alone were certain good, before being incoherently savaged by a Rubin-like activist and gunned down. Upstairs, meanwhile, the real Rubin showwas rocking the building with electronically amplified antitechnology songs and battering its elitist audience with revolutionary slogans, while gratelutionary slogans, while grate-fully acknowledging financial fully acknowledging financial support from the Arts Council. The collision of these two shows ranks as a symbolic duel in which neither side survived; neither the treatre of ego, nor the theatre of agero. Both depended on a public appetite for novely and a sense of social stability which the times were no longer able to supply.

no longer able to supply.

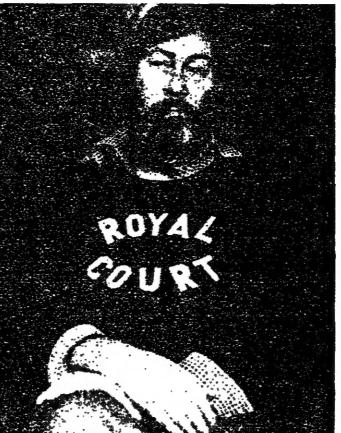
From the mid-1950s the watchword of English radical theatre was "change", but once England really began changing in the 1970s the word lost its appeal; and, for theatre people, the experience of living as if, under the shadow of an advancing glacier certainly sorted out the men from the boys. Divisions became more clear-cut. Entertainment theatre clear-cut. Entertainment theatre reflected the cautious priorities a solitary monopoly, now he was their work (such as the dated singapore). On the other hand, and affections of middle-age, one of a crowd. The finest political fexts of the Seventies, the Churchill Play made at its reference point to the the age of menopausal comedy applications, delayed London opening; I sussuited the substitution of the substitutio

and vertical tourism. At its best, as in Ayckbourn's increasingly desperate suburban smash-hits or the RSC's hugely successful historical salvage jobs (London Assurance, Wild Oats), it has yielded a fine crop of work. The hazard is that entertainment, authors are expected to stay on their accustomed rails; and if a popular middle-class author steps out of line, as Simon Gray did with The Rear Column, he finds himself without an audience. audience.

Just as the West End (aided by the merciless Treasury squeeze) has tightened its belt against expensive eccentricities. so the non-commercial sector garde. The very term avant-garde now sounds mildewed, and the deadliest insult you could pass on any show in the seventies was to call it "self-indulgent", an "ego-trip" or "a wank." With some stray exceptions (principally Ken Campbell's Science Fiction Theatre of Liverpool, which takes 24-hour scripts and roller-skating audiences in its stride) English playwrights have lost their playwrights have see till their playground. There are still plenty of fringe theatres, but their taboo-breaking days are their taboo-breaking days are over. Our last genuinely experi-mental play, was Heathcore Williams's AC/DC in 1970, a work with which Snoo Wilson and the para-normal clowning school are still catching up. The absurdist movement likewise ground to a balt early in the decade, along with art-theatre eroticism, do-it-yourself ritual drama and (the saddest loss) the community theatre ideal as variously embodied in Peter Brook's world-orbiting production of A Midsummer Night's Dream and the Royal Court's "Come Together" season (both 1970)

Theatre in the Sixties flour ished on fertile evangelical illusions which the disenchanted Seventies have had to do with out. Such pioneers as the period produced have cut their losses, acknowledging the theatre's total failure as a life-changer and asking what modest, useful job it could do instead. For one thing it storaged bullying the thing it stopped bullying the spectator with participatory intimacies and cultivated a cooler, more honest relationship with the public. This even goes for the newly batched women's theatre movement, once dis-embarrassed of its amateur cuckoos. But the voice of the Seventies was heard at its most distinctive in the productions of William Gaskill and Max Stafford-Clark's Joint Stock Group: collective pieces like Yesterday's News (on the recruitment of Angolan mercen-aries) and Fanshen (on the impact of the revolution on one Chinese village) which substi-

tuted quiet social reportage for strident editorializing. Outside the entertainment and classical sectors, the main drift of the decade was towards politics. Where a writer like David Mercer formerly enjoyed



John Osborne: symbolic duellist

The Party and Comedians, might have been written by Mercer, minus his confessional element.

Of our senior playwrights, David Edgar, the most prolific of the new political dramatists, transformed easy Leftist gesticulation into a formidable depart-ment of investigative journalism, producing densely re-searched pièces d'occasion on subjects like the dock strikes and the growth of the National Front. And with Barrie Keeffe's searing studies of teenage vio-lence, social reportage became

front-line war correspondence. As gut reaction gave way to reasoned response, there came a redoubled emphasis on collective work, and the arrival of that new phenomenon, the group play: either works of co-authorship like Lay-By and England's Ireland, or plays improvised by across, like Abiguil's Party and Bridget's House (the comparison have in much in comparison here is much in fayour of the actors). At the furthest extreme from

the rhetoric of the 1960s, poli-tical reporting gave way to icity inhumane political science fiction: plays that treated modern Britain as a decadent ant-hill, and offered doom-laden forecasts of the various possible fates awaiting this island as a floating concentration camp, an internecine battleground, or a of these visionary pieces include some of the most talented young writers of the decade, but from the cracks already appearing in

way of Ozymandias's head.
Of our senior playwrights,
only two resisted the political
drift. Harold Pinter broke all

the rules of what makes a "Pinter play" in Betrayal without setting foot outside his accustomed territory. Peter Shaffer, after repeated excursnater, after repeated excur-sions into grand-scale spiritual drama, followed Equus (1973) with Amadeus (1979) in which he at last developed the in-tellectual sinew to do full justice to a noble idea. Edward advanced from political rewriting of classic texts to the political rewriting of biography (Bingo), and Greek legend (The Woman). Robert Bolt presented the National Theatre with a full-dress biography of Lenin. Even Tom Stoppard, having scooped the international honours with Jumpers and Travesties, finally abandoned philosophic pirou-ettes for clear-cut-declarations of social conscience in EGBDF and Night and Day. Not all his admirers were overjoyed by the discovery that Stoppard had a beart after all, but, in general, the impulse to widen the focus of observation has done a power of good to English social

ve-now "specialists as Michael rayn, Alan Bennett and Peter live-now Nichols written better than in Clouds (set in Cuba), The Old Country (set in Russia) and Privates on Parade (set in Singapore). On the other hand,

for trouble, which partly accounts for such diverse 1979 flops as Anthony Shaffer's faceriously over-elaborated thriller The Case of the Oily Levantine and Huga Leonard's masterly time-play Da, which fell victim to anti-Irish prejudice.

judice.

If one is trying to sort out If one is trying to sort out the theatre's growth areas from its dead wood, there is no need to look any further than the new National Theatre which has been steadily shedding the fos-silized artitudes with which it began its life in 1976. Advance claims that the Olivier auditomunity platform specializing in epic works suggested that the management were alarmingly out of touch with the times. So it proved with the emptily grandiose opening production of Tamburlaine, not to mention of Tamburlaine, not to mention the uncut Finney Hamlet which unluckily coincided with the late Buzz Goodbody's studio version at the Round House—an astounding reversition of the most excavated play in the world, ranking with Brook's Dream as the key classical production of the decade.

The Shakespearian industry has ground through the texts to greater or less effect on the main stages of the RSC and the NT; but the shows that really transcended cultural routine to

granscended cultural routine to lodge themselves permanently in the memory were microscopi-cally nuanced studio events like Trevor Nunn's Macbeth and John Barton's The Merchant of Venice which arrived in the wake of the Goodbody Hanlet. Donald Sinden has said: "We don't need smaller rheatres; we need bigger actors"; but with Gielgud preparing to follow Ian McKellen into the Warehouse with a studio Lear, the present weight of evidence is against

Inside the National Theatre, although Peter Hall's propose "Baylis Group" (for small-scale Shakespeare) has not yet materialized, an equivalent development of a rather more original kind has taken place under Bill Bryden at the Cottesloe. With star actors and guest directors fitfully flashing across the main stages. Mr Bryden built up a resident team of butch all-rounders and created a largely home-made repertory around them, from the Wake-field mysteries to the Lark Rise trilogy. Within four years, a varied but wholly consistent house style has taken shape. Happily, at the end of a con-spicuously successful year, one can say this without casting a slur on the rest of the building. Both the National Theatre

and its public got off on the wrong foot, since when they have been learning to live to-gether in increasing harmony; and nowhere more so than in the Cottesloe's " promenade pro-ductions" where the myth of community theatre lingers on in an appropriately modified form. You can mix with the actors or watch them from a distance. The theatre still wants to make friends. What it has learned is that, to do so, it must house. let them breathe.

Peter Pan Shaftesbury

#### Irving Wardle

Mr Alan Pinniger remarked on this page last week that he was trying to cut his production of Peter Pan down to two acts running 21 hours. So far he has not managed it.

The show runs for a good 23 bours with two intervals. But he has certainly made a start by slicing out the rescue of Tiger Lily and the entire lagoon episode; thus knocking a gaping hole in the Peter-Wendy relationship, and robbing Peter of the play's best known line, after which Peter still rounds the evening off by saying that "to live would be an awfully big adventure", quite meaningless without its companion line.

Year after year the Barrie industry reawakens the play's fascination and year after year the Christmas production squashes it flat. I know that directors of Peter Pan are hamstrung by Earrie's specifications, but there must be some way of rescuing it from the fossilized scenic conventions whereby the lights go out for the flying scenes, Tinker Bell fumbles round the stage like a burglar's torch to an accompanying triangle, and filler, episodes (like the dreadful animal pautomime) try to hold their own against squeaking and thudding changes behind the front cloth.

Alan Miller Bunford's set, from the Darlings' wobbly plywood nursery to the sea-less and plankless deck of the pirate ship, looks seedier than ever this year. Marion Grimaldi's Mrs Darling apart, there is not a trained voice in the company who fail even to get the lyrics who fail even to get the lyrics across (except where Hook reverts to speech for the second verse of the "Frisky Plank"). And altogether the paralizing band of institutional routine stifles all the excitement and discovery of the story.

For instance, when James Villiers's lugubrious Hook arises from the smoking mushroom, it is without the least suggestion that he has at last run the boys to earth. Again, when it invades the home under the ground, no new villainous idea dawns on him when he spots Peter's mediin that room a thousand time; already and knows exactly where the stage management have put the glass.

have put the glass.

Gayle Hunnicutt, this year's Peter, supplies an advertising industry view of the role. A long-legged faun with luxuriant, ly styled hair, she touches in the heartless narcissism of the role, but invariably sweetens it with flashing smiles, conveying arrogance with hands on hips and a petulant bend from the and a petulant bend from the waist. This Peter is clearly not going to spend his future camp-ing out in an obscure tree

Irving Wardle This review is reprinted from later editions

## Where New York leads the dance

York City Baller's Stravinsky some quaint ones, including an Festival in June, 1972. During extraordinary readiness to one week they gave 31 ballets, accept "drag ballers" (men 21 of them new. The first dressed as ballerinas, strugnight alone saw the premieres them too) as more than a cult them too. night alone saw the premieres of two of George Balanchine's finest works; Symphony in Three Movements and Violin Concerto. Several of the other creations also held their place in the repercent most northly in the repertory, most notably

Duo Concertant.

Balanchine conceived the occasion as a ninetieth birth-day celebration of his newly dead friend's life and work. Instead of crying, he rejoiced over music that made a "floor for the dancer to walk an". No other company in the world would have dared attempt so much at once; no other company could have carried it off.

Over and above its artistic pany could have carried it off.

Over and above its artistic
and emotional value to those
taking part, the Stravinsky
Festival has echoed down the
decade like a fanfare proclaiming the treative and performing quality of New York City
Ballet. Its implications were
reinforced by a Ravel Festival
in 1975, less intense but again
enriching a repertory already euriching a repertory already larger, more adventurous, re-warding and influential than

any other company offers.

Their season at Covent
Garden in September pointed a Garden in September pointed a moral that is important for British ballet in the dark days ahead: quality of music and dancing are the only essentials of first-rate ballet. Plot, drama, design can be valuable but they are secondary. Choreography is what makes spectacle, not enormous casts or expensive settings and costumes.

New York is the world's

New York is the world's dance capital, where dance has fully achieved irs rightful status, being taken as seriously as any other art. Throughout the United States, audiences have grown to an assonishing

On a more rewarding level,

the choreographers who have dominated the American scene, apart from Balanchine, have been Jerome Robbins and Merce Cunningham, maintain-ing their lead among the veterans; Paul Taylor going from strength to strength; Twyla Tharp and Louis Palco coming up fast from the younger entry. Only Robbies among them comes from classi-cal ballet; that is worrying for

the future.

Looking back at British batlet, the decade shows much
activity but disappointingly
limited achievement. The positive side so that the London
Contemporary Dance Theatre,
the Scottish Ballet and Northern Ballet Theatre, all founded
in 1969, have made places for
themselves. It took longest in
Manchester, where the achieve-Manchester, where the achieve-ment remains tenative, although hopeful.

In Glasgow, Peter Darrell and his team can take pride in having built up a strong repertory (Hoffmann, Cinderella, a good Giselle, several Bournon-ville ballets) and dancers to do them justice. For that, we can forgive occasional mistakes like the appalling rock-music programme that opened their Sadler's Wells season in August

London Contemporary has the best school for modern dance in Europe (will the new Cunningham studio in Paris challenge it?), providing good dancers for their own company and many others. But a com-mendable desire to produce new choreographers has so far

Without a shadow of doubt, extent. Naturally, standards brought only one of outstand-the most important dance vary enormously, and among ing talent, Richard Alston, event of the decade was New recent developments have been whose own performing group is creatively a cut above any of our others.

Festival Ballet has endured shaky times, but its association with Rudolf. Nureyev, as dancer and chorengrapher, helped pull it through, Peter Schaufuss's much admired new production of La Sylphide in August helped reveal many promising young dancers, and a new team under John Field has just taken charge, so pros-pects look bright. However, the way Ballet Rambert seems to have sidetracked itself into vague dance-drama, at the expense of dramatic dance, is worrying.

worrying.

Even more worrying has been the slide in the Royal Baller's standing. Although widely recognized only in the past two or three years, its origins go back to the decade's beginning. Any director taking over from Frederick Ashton (and, before him, Ninette de Valois) could expect to suffer in the comparison. Kenneth MacMillan's reserved nature increased his difficulties; so did his misleading experience as director in Berlin, a local, not national, company.

The number and choice of

The number and choice of outside choreographers he in-vited stand to his credit, but their works were mostly allowed ludicrously few performances. Repertory and casting policies during his regime contributed to the company's find-ing itself dangerously short of soloists, and the attempts of his successor, Norman Morrice, to hult and reverse the slide seem to have been made harder by the momentum such a large, bureaucratic organization

The Netherlands has remained a centre of good choreography. The success story of the decade has been the Dutch National Ealler's



Kay Mazzo and Peter Martins in the Balanchine-Stravinsky Violin Concerto

steady development since Rudi van Dantzig took charge in 1971. Three house choreographers of skill and originality ensure a constant flow of interesting works; among them, Hans van Manen has emerged as the best purely classical choreographer of his generation. Meanwhile, Netherlands Dance Theatre, after a period of being obsessed with frantic experiment by American creature has taken new life under tors, has taken new life under Jiri Kylian's leadership.

Germany had to survive the shock of John Cranico's sudden death in 1973. The awakening of ballet there bad seemed largely his achievement, but luckily he had helped develop others who could take over. Stuttgart's uneasy marriage with Glen Tetley was soon annulled to the relief of both parties; he has gone on to a glittering career as freelance choreographer, they have con-tinued to grow under Marcia Haydée, who has nurtured the dancers and found new choreo-

Russia, in spite of the number of stars it has lost, still has a wealth of dancers, and a few choreographers

there, including Oleg Vinogra- So future developments will dov. Nikolai Boyarchikov and Vladimir Vassiliev, bave tried to break out of the approved formula of heavy dance drama. Whether they will ever be allowed their heads is another

What comes next? Attempts over the past decade to intro-duce more children to ballet, started by Ballet Rambert and taken up widely, will continue, even though the Arts Council has just had to suspend the activities of Ballet for Ail. So there will be an increased demand for ballet in Britain. Economic factors will make it hard to meet. If producers and managements can get by, through concentrating ou essentials and avoiding extrav-agance, that might in the long run prove a blessing in disguise. But if the cuts go too
deep, they could prove a false
saving by killing off the hardwon fruits of past endeavour.
In Britain and abroad, everyone has been croing to make

one has been trying to make things easier for new creative talent. Most good choreographers believe, and I agree, that you caunot teach choreography, only give opportunities.

of the past. Even so, I will renture a forecast.

Reports from Switzerland suggest that Heinz Spoerli's company at Basie is doing interesting work. I hope to find out for myself before long, but it would be cheating to nominate that Margor Fonteyn

has said Japan is ready for great achievements. They have enthusiasm and a capacity to produce good dancers, but so far the evidence of original work is limited. No, my guess is that Australia or South Africa, per-

haps both might become as important for dance over the next decade as Germany and the Netherlands have already done. They have the climate and economy to ensure a supply of healthy, arbieric young people, just what you need for dancers. Both countries already have good teachers and a nuc-leus of eager, ralented dunce activity. It needs only juck, effort and a belief in their own abilities to achieve a break-through.

John Percival

chance to hear string trios in the concert hall. Ensembles specializing in this repertory are rather rare, and not many second violinists are willing to sit it out while the other members of a quarter show how well they can do without a fourth member. The appearance of the Glickman String Trio is therefore welcome, and especially when it of come, and especially when it of direction and itself contains players who have had worked well as a team, picking a good deal of experience in up cues of phrasing on the chamber groups and small many occasions when Mozart chamber groups and small orchestras. As their debut pro-

It is not often that one has the oven's C minor trio opus 9 No 3, was a test of their serious-ness, even if it did ask most of ness, even if it did ask most of the leader Sybil Copeland. She responded with a clean, purpo-seful line and was well sup-ported by her colleagues, John Glickman and Anna Shuttlew-orth. All three had more opportunity to show their un-protesting explain in Money. pretentious style in Mozart's magnificent Divertimento in E flat, K563, that least diverting divertissements. They turns from one to another of his instruments with the same idea. They also blended nicely to produce subtle shades of gramme indicated, there is a ot of fine music for this com-

# London debuts

feeling, like the sweet-and-sour grave gaiety of the finale. I would like to have heard group of five keyboard players them tackle the Schoenberg and conductor trading under trio or the Webern, but instead the name of Pentagon Piano. their choice of twentieth-century work was Rindemith's opus 34. Even here, however, their easy, natural manner made the lumpy counterpoint flow smoothly, and their per-formance of the slow move-ment found real beauty and moving power in music which without them could have

The main purpose of the group appears to be to play Genklang by their director, the Danish compaser Karl Aage Ras-mussen, this work being scored for celesta and four pianists, including one at a honky-tonk upright. It was a work which lingered in a moment from the Adagietto of Mahler's fifth symphony, considering the

original harmonies and throworiginal narmonies and cherring in a miscellany of other matter, both borrowed and new. It was also exasperatingly

Happily the greater part of the concert was given by the crisp piano duo of Erik Kaltoft and Frode Stengaard, who ranged from the sparkle of Lutoslawski's Paganini Various to the affort of Rusoni's tions to the effort of Busoni's Fantasia contrappuntistica and to the curiously, disturbingly quotation-laden Monologe of Bernd Alois Zimmermann. Dating from 1964, this is a piece which alights upon fragments of Roch Margiann Debuser. of Bach, Messiaen, Debussy and others in what feels like

generate any very striking musical ideas. However that may be, I hope these two pianists will return for a full recital programme.

composer Jukka Tiensuu, who played his own Prelude mésure as a private interlude between the more extrovert works of Lutoslawski and Zimmermann. It was an inward study, literally so in making use of notes plucked and stopped from within the instrument, and figuratively in its unburried, almost Chopinesque feeling for sung piano tone.

Paul Griffiths

of 2: 5.00 .00 pm With With Radio

1.† 4.15 Muc.
2ws. 5.05 Wag.
John Dunn.
C Music from
an Dell.† 9.0
† 9.55 Sport
scheod. 11.0
am You and

.00 Dave Lee

n Bates. .00 pm Andy sen. 7.00 The Robertson. Blondie in

n/909kHz

4.9 YHF.

i in Syr Sing

## Why can't the politicians give us a rest? of content, except perhaps for the unquiet minds of Guardian women worrying, about the sexist toys their children have been given and wondering

ing which we suppose (often with undue confidence in the consequences of our activity) makes the world go round. It makes the world go round. It is not simply a matter of having a holiday; you can do that in August. What is different about Christmas is that you can knock off safely knowing that everyone else is doing the same. Just as medieval chivalry, under the Truce of God, agreed that on certain days each week all would abstain from fighting in order to give the peasants and the crops a chance, so our annual feast of chance, so our annual feast of peace and goodwill is a brief respite during which a man (and for all I know these days, a woman) can put aside ambiis more chan can be said for August, a month notorious for bostilities of one sort and

For a few days at Christmas there are no rivals. Mrs Thatcher can afford not to make a speech because she knows Mr Callaghan will be silent. And vice versa. Geoffrey Howe can afford to put on his gum boots and sweep the leaves and concentrate on not smoking. Mr Hea-ley can stride over the Sussex downs if he likes. Mr Heselane can take his mind off axing civil servants and turn to the calmer pleasures of aviculture; even the Labour left, perhaps, can have a day off from thinkthe coup de grace to the Labour right. Grub street, too, is torpid,

whether, perhaps, there's a col-umn in it. But by and large the social virtue of Christmas is that all its activity has the virtue ascribed by Oscar Wilde to art: it is quite useless.

So why don't we do it more often? Well, of course, the majority of (more or less) commercially productive man-kind cannot be spared too many working days, though they have done remarkably well recently in turning two days off into two weeks, and I dare say that with the help of the microchip they will do better still. You may say: but the better part of humanity, which is neither in Parliament nor Fleet Street, can have a truce every weekend. I am not so sure that you would be right, what with office papers taken home in executive briefcases for weekend work, moonlight-ing, toiling in the garden to keep up with the gnome next door and, what is worse, think-ing about Monday. Whoever did his gardening or thinking at Christmas? (Don't all reply

But it is not, I must admit, of ordinary folk that I am thinking, for this is, after all, most of the time, a column about public affairs. I must not, therefore, conceal that in this disquisition it is the politi-cians I have chiefly in mind, who, as we all know, are under so much stress that their mar-

I fear that if Christmas came once a month or quarter they would suffer severe withdrawal symptoms for which their homes would not compensate

wives cannot compete with their husbands mistress poli-tics. At any rate, so it is said, Kölner Stadt-Anzeiger. In his inaugural speech. Herr Stücklen observed that politicians really although I personally take with a pinch of salt the avowal of politicians and many more ought to be able to spend one free weekend a month with their families, and at first be beside who say they sacrificed their marriages on the altar of their calling. (Their wives' delightful replacements can bardly feel complimented by thought of enlisting the sup-port of party leaders, but with a general election campaign in the offing, that did not seem realistic. being allocated so casual a bit-So he invited to dinner the

part in the marital tragedy. general secretaries of all three parties (they are the ones who plan party-political events) and Still, let us give the politi-cians the benefit of the doubt. Let us acknowledge the stress and strain, and ponder whether for them, Christmas might, after all, come rather more than once a year (minus the port and pudding, of course) to the benefit of their families and their arteries asked them to set a good example personally. Could not the general secretaries and business managers put aside a weekend a month and keep it clear of party political engage-ments themselves for a start? of course, a countrywide free weekend would not be feasible to start with, what with local and regional elections, and the Munich Octoberfest and the Rhineland's wire festival. Still start with the investment of the country with the country wit families and their arteries. It so happens that this very idea was not so long ago recommended by the Speaker of the German Bundestag, Herr Richard Stücklen, according to a report from the

Well, here is an initiative for Mr Speaker Thomas to ponder, and the parties head-

quarters as well, which would save quite a lot of money spent on duplicating the week-end speeches that fill the wastepaper baskets of Sunday newspapers. Think of a free weekend in which nobody made any political drama on the World at One, and nobody appeared on that mid-morning television programme whose name escapes me because I have a conscientious scruple about watching politics before lunch on Sunday. Just imag-ine; a weekend of political silence (except, presumably from Mr Powell who would be as averse from this self-deny-ing ordinance as he is from participating in the register of Members' interests).

Bot alas, I do not think it rould work. I do not think that the politicians would want do not think they want to give up the round of applause, the paragraph in the Sunday press; hobnobbing at the labour Club or with the constituency chairman. I fear that if Christmas came once a month or quarter they would suffer severe withdrawal symptoms for which more time to devote to their household gods and goddesses would be inadequate compensation. There are not many politicians whose do not think they want to give principal absorption off as well as on duty is anything except politics. Without political action, they would be like the passengers in T. S. Elliot's

too long between stations, the conversation rising and slowly fading into cilence:

"And you see behind every face the mental emptiness

I dere say politics have always been like that; they are not easily separated from leisure. For is not the point of it.
all, to the politicians, that
politics are fun? And were polities not always, at bottom, a compulsive kind of elitist sport? A king could be what the political scientists call a decision-maker while out hunting, and we all know about political country-house week ends in the age of aristocracy. If the politicians seldom knocked right off when the boroughs: were rotten (though admittedly they seldom in those days knocked right on either), how can we expect them to risk a truce when every vote counts? On the whole, I think they make their speeches because they like it-and not just because its the right thing to do.

These things being so Christmas must continue to be rationed to once a year. Even in Germany I fear that Herr Stücklen will, come unstuck. would not put much on Mr Speaker Thomas's chances of persuading the politicians to prefer the bosoms of their family to a weekend speech Like the rest of mankind, only perhaps more so, politicians cannot bear too much reality.

should be done about them. The report itself was based on

survey conducted among a

The report confirmed the principal reason for the flight from the religious life; human

growth in a climate of acce-leration of history, the concept of the rights of the individual, the new concept of authority, of youth and of women, the consumer society, seculariza-tion, Marxist ideas, as well as the enormous influence of the second Vetican council with the difficulties in its assimila-

institutions were seen to be a self-examination of these insti

of the conviction that situa-

tions have changed and so in-stitutions must change the methods for resching their aims. A spiritual tone should be revived, the primacy of con-templation restored and a cou-nexion required between con-templation and action. There should be a batter selection of candidates. An immediate lack to be met urgently was the reconstruction of confidence in-institutions. Priestly studies should be realistic and adapted to modern requirements.

Bernard Levin

# Sing you pickets

to earn a living saturizing the follies of the human tace when so many of its leading members are implemently determined to take the bread out of my mouth by satirating themselves? Have the principles of job-demarcation been entirely abandoned by the principles of the thisgrestmovementofours? Is the Bridlington Agreement null and wold? Is there no mercy

eft? that the official Labour Party songbook is to be revised. That I may say, is pretty good for a start; that the Labour Party has an official somebook came as welcome and delightful news to me. But it is when the story gets down to

the form the revisions are to take that I begin to feel the shadows of redundancy closing shadows of redundancy closing upon me For sustance, it seems that "Knocked em in the Old Kent Road" was included in the old book but is now to be omitted though Bizke's "Jerusalem" (presumably in the Parry setting, which in my youth I sang I know not how oft on the Last Night of the Prough is to be spared—largely, it seems because it was played at Mr. Eric Heffer's wedding and because Mr. Max Maddan says it will be dropped over his dead body, which strikes me as quite a good idea. I'm afraid.

It seems that the general

body, which strikes me as quite a good idea. I'm afraid. It seems that the general secretary of the party, Mr Ron Hayward (who really does seem determined to pur himself he youd the reach of any possible rival for the title of the biggest bloody fool in the British Isles), sent a circular to local Labour parties up and down the land, inviting their suggestions for the revision of the Frayer Bothat is, the Labour Party's official hymnal. This has led, as anybody but Mr Hayward would have realized it must, to the emergence from the woodwork of some of those creatures who would, if they had their way (and they well might, quite soon), would but Snow White and the Seven Duarfs on the ground that the title is both an encouragement to racism and ar unjustified slur on persons of restricted growth.

You think I'm joking? No, mister, I'm not joking; I'm looking for a new job. For among suggestions for deletions from the new sometook are

of youth and of women, the consumer society, secularization, Marxist ideas, as well as the enormous influence of the second Vetican council with the difficulties in its assimilation, interpretation, pusting into effect and the pluralism derived from it. Criticism was directed at the traditional methods of recruiment: the preoccupation with manders rather than quality, the fack of a deep experience of God and assimilation of the principles of the religious life, lack of a true vocation at the beginning.

Among the first requirements for renewal of religious irruges of extreme feminism

are devoid of a sense of humour will surprise no one who has ever encountered them or the work of their hands; what, as always, is the most depressing part of this noisense is the way in which others insist on being plus idiot que les idiotes. Here, for instance, is Mr Paul Collins, the Transport House official plus idiot que les idiotes. Here, for instance, is Mr Paul Collins, the Transport House official responsible for attending to the suggestions made by Labour Party members and drawing up the new book accordingly. "We're very determined", he says, as the thin, horrible, grudge-laden, keening of the militain readency, becomes fliest audible and then dealening, "to weed out soars which haven't been relevant."

I sometimes think that when I die they will find "relevant" withan on my heart, is there anything that better epicomises what is wrong with our world than the fact that that perfectly decent word has come to mean "What the nastlest and most intolerant element in society find acceptable and are willing to permit when they come in power"?

That is not all. Oh, would that it were; but it isn't. For Mr Collins is not content with leaving out that which is not relevant, he is also determined to put in what is. "We've tried", he says, "to get in more contemporary material, women's

of what he may be talking abou can be guthered from the list o songs submitted for inclusion They include "The H-Bomb Thunder" (I am not making i up of I could make up thing like that I wouldn't be worried about the sack would I?), and The Song of the Grunwic Pickets"

Yes, mister, you did hea aright; there is a jolly ditty designed for community sing ing wherever the Labour Part is convivially gathered together called "The Song of the Grur wick Pickets", and my oul regret is that I do not know th words. That, however, is only trifling objection, for I car make them up, confident as do so that mine can hardly b very different from the res

Bloody scabs! Bosses' narks Niggers out! Long live Marx Sculf the blossom on the

Kill the fuzz! Kill the pigs! Kill the fuzz: Kill the fuzzian What they need is Russian Migs Margaret Thatcher is a cow Smash the capitalist system

Blacklegs out! They shall no Callaghan can kiss my arse Revolution! Long live Mao Smash the capitalist system

All together, one, two three— WORKERS' SOLIDARITEE! Burkingham Palace to the

Well I must have my fur But what fun can be extracted from the fact that the berein beforementioned desadful has ridans are insisting on the inclusion of their song for little girls (I am very close t regretting that the old boodidn't include "Three Little Maids from School", for the they might have burned Tramport House to the ground, Ro Hayward, Paul Collins and all it begins "I'm Going to be a Engineer", which is surel enough to make even in hardiest functor really super

Are there really super liberated Labour mothers wh take their infant daughter upon their kness and teat them to lisp in numbers "I'v Going to be an Engineer". The most track The most tragic truth is that the answer to that question I No. There are no such mothers actual or potential; but there are women who wish that there were, and who, if they are even frightful beliefs, will no other songs are permitted tany mother or any child; an there are men willing to giv credence and circulation to suc base and idiot myths as the "Goodnight Ladies" is derog: tory to women and "I'm Goin to be an Engineer" an appro-priate song for little girls.

So perhaps there is a rol-for me yet. Not in satirizing the unsatirizable, but in drawin attention to the way in whic freedom and good sense wi ultimately be lost, which wi not be by the thunder of the jackboot on the door at thre o'clock in the morning, but b the steady advance of such art index as those displayed in the revision of the Labour Party official songbook, the principl behind which is Malvolio's, senobly rebuked by Sir Toby an Feste: "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, ther shall be no more cakes an ale?" Yes, by St Anne, ar ginger shall be not i'the mouth too".

I forgot to mention that "The Camptown Races" is likely to be excluded from the Revise Version, and "Glad to be Gay substituted for it. But even for people of the kind here dea with, that must be a joke. No. Why, then, farewell, Othello occupation's gone!

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## How the Vatican is trying to stop the flight from the religious life

have abandoned their religious houses for a return to the lay life while some of those who remain insist on pressing so far forward of the main body of the Roman Catholic Church that they take all the shocks inevitably felt first by the Added to this effect of an

eagle with two heads, one advancing and the other fleeing, the religious orders soon found that the present Pope liked neither aspect. His disciplinary side sees departures as defection and the religious have suffered psychologically from his refusal to grant formal laicization to those who want to leave. His search to impose unity makes a vanguard look out of place and his own Polish experience was not a helpful preparation for dealing with the religious orders in a wider context.

There is a feeling of superiority on the part of the Polish diocesan clergy towards true of other Carholic countries: Spain has just recently had its first bishop to be drawn from the religious orders, and in Ireland the collaboration between parish priests and monks is often rather fraught. Even in Ulster, in the Fails Road, where solidarity might be expected to be all, the relationship is not happy. Friars readily complain. about the suspicious greetings they receive from parish priests. But Poland has an his-torical factor, or so the hier-archy maintains. The Primate is supposed to have some tradi-tional right for scrutinizing monastic appointments. The Vatican has little to say about this on the grounds that they do not have the historical evido not have the historical evidence and nobody wants to upset the strong charactered and delicately placed Cardinal Wyszynski. The Pope is remembered as having been notably strict in his dealings with the local religious orders when he was Archbishop of Cranes.

This explains the first This explains the first shocks early in the reign. The Jesuits were quick to feel them. They have lost many of their following: their membership of 35,968 in 1965 fell in 10 years to 29,636. Much of their work in the third world is experimental and some of





Cardinal Eduardo Pironio (left), head of the sacred congregation for the religious orders: not conservative by nature. Cardinal Silvio Oddi: an avowed conservative

at the head of the sacred congregation for the clergy.

them especially in Latin America have been accused of leaning too far to the left. This also explains the prevalence of Polish jokes in Jesuit establishments and such unhappy personal examples as that of a young Indian Jesuit who was

young Indian Jesuit who was received by the Pope and was told, not in a very good humoured way: "You are not all Marxists, then." The remark was doubly unhelpful given that the Jesuits are relying on India as one of their great sources for vocations in the future, and so far India is living up to these bopes.

The atmosphere at the summit is supposed now to be immit is supposed now to be im-proving. In mid-December the Pope received the steering

committee of the organization here which groups heads of religious orders, had them to supper and spent, in all, some supper and spent, in all, some three hours talking to them. The meeting was said to have been marked by some preoccupation on the Pope's side but largely he was serene and dealt, it is said, in a norely loving way with the problems of the orders. And the meeting was not an exception in the was not an encounter, in the sense of a line of superiors putting their cases to the Pope. There was a normal cob and flow of conversation.

The report is encouraging because a continued attrition would be damaging not only to the Catholic Church as a whole but also to the normal work-

ings of the Vatican. The Pope has placed an avowed conservative, Cardinal Oddi, at the head of the sacred congregation dealing with the clergy. Even the Pope's most fervent supporters among the cardinale. supporters among the cardinals try to argue the appointment away by saying that the Pope was badly informed about the candidates. The fact remains that the sacred congregation for the religious orders is still headed by the Argentinian Cardinal Pironio, who is not conservative by nature, or disciplinarian and, being hopeful for the future, tries to prepare for what is to come. As some of his problems, including the Papal refusal to grant laicizations, are similar to those of

the clergy, the tension could become too discouraging.

The superiors of the religious orders have barely emerged from a conference here which on the face of it looked like having to face up to a critical situation. They were told that more than 20,000 monks had chosen to return to the world, 50,000 nuns had done the same in the United States slove and more than 15,000 in Italy, all within the space of the last 10 years. the space of the last 10 years. They dealt with such forbid-ding subjects as alcoholism and psychiatric treatment for monks and nuns. Their discus-sions turned around a report concerned mainly with the causes of departures and what

to modern requirements.

This meeting did not end with a feeling of continuing with a feeling of continuing disaster. The reason for a certain hope in the future was one which is fairly general now throughout, much of the Catholic Church. The prospects in the third world are regarded as good. Latin America, Africa and Asia all have such qualifies as an increase in vocations, of regard for the contemplative life, or crease in vocations, of regard for the contemplative life, or an abundance of youth not yet reduced to the religious list-lessness of European young people. What no one can really foresee is what such a prospect means for the nature of the religious orders in the future.

## LONDON DIARY

#### The mystery of the cupboard

The invitation was cryptic but irresistible. Would I help three ladies solve The Mystery of the Cupboard? I went post haste to Charterbouse in the City of London, rendezvoused with the ladies and, ascending to the first floor, confronted the large glass-fronted cupboard in ques-tion. It had been locked for years, I was told.
"How exciting", breathed

Mrs Belinda Norman-Butler. "I have been wanting to look inside this ever since my father showed it to me more than 30 rears ago. But they've not been able to find the keys until now."
Mrs Norman-Butler is a great

granddaughter of William Makepeace Thackeray, great son of Charterhouse school And the cupboard was packed with Thackerayana, early and special editions of his works, bound volumes of the journals he wrote for and a pile of his pic-

keys and we were in. Fingers were soon black with dust. Among the pictures we found what we were after: a dozen or so original Thackeray

sketches, not seen for years and certainly not published before. There were Cairo street scenes, faces, a hand-drawn card for Christmas, 1849, and skerches showing Thackeray as a fool on a donkey, as a dog and as a bespectacled counten-ance half-hidden by a handkerchief. There was also a party piece: the Lord's Prayer written on a circle the size of a three penny piece, executed on Garrick Club notepaper. (And. as in all the best art stories, there was a dash of forgery: a couple of the pictures we found were later judged to be un-Thackeray.

but good pastiches.) Mrs Norman-Butler declared herself delighted. So, too, did the other ladies, Mary Griffith and Ethel Hurwicz, who work for Cassells, the publishers, and were hunting unpublished Thackeray sketches for a book coving out next autumn.

Titled An Uneasy Victorian, it has been written by Ann Monsarrat, widow of Nicholas. She told me she became interested in Thackeray when she found Trollope's 1879 biography of him at her home in the island

collections of Victorian books and magazines in Maits, daring from the garrison days. " Poor Thackary-a lovely



and funny man. He would have liked Regency morals, but he was stuck with Victorian ones. He adored pretty women but he wasn't the sort to keep a mis-tress: it would have worried him too much. All his life he pursued his romantic ideal of



drawings from the cupboard in Charterhouse

Left: Jane Brookfield, Thackeray's love and torment.



ful and companionable woman. His own wife was pretty but she went mad: and he had the worst of all deals, falling for Jane Brookfield, his best

friend's wife She was a beast, a great stringer along, and played him like a fish. I feel angrier about her than a man might because a woman knows the games women play, and she let our sex down.

Peter Nichols

ler our sex down.

"He had VD when very young and soffered ill health because of it. He gambled away his money and lost more in bank crashes, But it was his pride that he got it all back, out of the inkwell. I grew to love him but I don't think I have overromanticized. With wit and from he always cur himself down to size."

#### Amplification of justice

As harristers rest on hard-earned guineas during the law recess, fondling new perukes that Santa brought, what are they thinking of? I would guess that some are debating seriously whether to have their ears springed.

I reached this conclusion after of the Royal Courts of Justice since 1848; but for mutton now since 1848; but for mutton now since 1848; but for mutton now since and watching Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, about his huyer for the Savoy group, gave thusiness. His court is a great me the grim builetin. Mutton is business. His court is a great me the grim builetin. Mutton is the grim builetin. Mutton is been, declining in handsome volumes stacked high popularity, and it's hard to get if on all walls. Ushers the quietly good mutton now. A for goes like devoted temple servants, abroad for kebabs. It is said—a

wise, like rotating figures on saddle of lamb is good and thic novelty Swiss-clocks.

So far so impressive But underunned, I thought by the about.

Lord Chief Justice's episodes of inaudibility. Counsel begged his indeed dead at Simpson's. An Lordship's pardon rather frequently and they learn to catch words like courtiers bowing a cries of joy. The end of an errovereign. Whole words were sovereign. Whole words were

swallowed and sentences miled into mumble. I wished at times I had had an ear grumpet. Certainly justice is seen to be done : bur should it not also be heard with crystal clarity?

#### Mutton is. dead

At English tradition withers. Ingly led up with that kind o At Simpson's to the Strand, sexist remark. You wouldn't temple of trencherwork noble have said that if a man had citadel of roast beef, mutton and answered. This sort of thin, reacte roll, it is journey's end should stop. Are decent men no longer have been a Simpson's radition safe, from female verbal vio.

The Lord Chief and his co-judge whole generation of Englishme emerge from separate green is growing up without tastin curtained doors, and exit like murton and caper sauce. But the

#### Sexism going too tar

A colleague telephone a Lor don office, was told his quarr
was out, and was put throug
to the man's secretary.
She: "Hello,"
He: "Is that Mr Smith's secretary?"
She: "I am getting increas.

An English tradition withers, ingly fed up with that kind o answered. This sort of thin, should stop, " Are decent men no longe."

safe from female verbal vio.
lence as they go quiefly about their daily round? I have heart of similar strocties. The sea war outlook geutlemen grim in 1980 we must to gird our aprons and

Trevor Fishlock

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## THE SANCTIONS WEAPON

he bleak Christmas suffered by Rirstly, as we know from the Rhodesian experience, there will always be people willing to circumvent them. Even now, Japan appears to be doing its best to help Iran around the difficulties caused by the freezing of its American assets. Secondly, if Iran's oil sales were affected there would be awkward repercussions on world oil markets. te American hostages in Iran ust have been slightly allevia-by the visit of four Christian ergymen, but there is still no en of an end to their ordeal. eanwhile President Carter is der growing political pressure do something. So far his care-I handling of the problem has an him a dramatic increase in cussions on world oil markets. iblic support. To their credit, Thirdly, and most important, it is difficult to predict the political e American people are not lling for military action, ubuless they realize that this effect in Iran itself, even if sanc-tions could be made to bite. suld bring death to the host-For the more dedicated religious elements sanctions might be welcome. They would drive Iran back towards the poorer and simpler life for which these zealors banker and conveniently es. But they do not take easily a situation in which their untry, the most powerful in e world, is unable to rescue ty of its citizens from illegal

eign captivity. In this atmo-here, President Carter cannot strengthen hatred of the United States, its allies and everything ord to look helpless. Still less it stands for. As Mr Mohammed n he afford to fail to bring Heikal wrote after interviewing Ayatollah Khomeini: "He wakens in the Iranian people all me the hostages. He has therefore embarked on policy of small steps designed the instincts of martyrdom that idually to increase the underlie the Shia faith ". And as ssure on Iran. He has exthe Ayatollah himself said : " Noled the majority of Iranian domats from the United States body can fight a nation which is ready to die because death for them is only a door to paradise. Hardship is no threat to those who can be persuaded to welcome it. Alternatively, if the Russians conspicuously broke an amberna the laft wine parties. i won a verdict against Iran the International Court of tice. He is now entering the re problematical area of economic pressure, startwith the freezing of Iranian ets in American banks and embargo the left wing parties might be the greatest beneving towards a trade embargo. ficiaries. Vance has been sounding out On the other hand Iran is not populated entirely by religious zealots. There is a large middle class without the slightest ined governments, and yesterthe Russians were being ed for their views. If there is

ugh support the United ions Security Council will be terest in martyrdom, and there are sober and responsible people nally asked to impose sanc-is. Alternatively there is the in the government who can see very clearly the hardships and dangers which Iran is slowly bringing on itself because of the rash action of a few students. They are certainly profoundly disturbed by the threat of even sibility of a naval blockade the United States alone. irs Thatcher has already iged her support for the ted States in general terms, she was right to do so. There an incomplete trade embargo, in obligation to help an ally and there are already signs that a situation of this sort, and they are seeking a way out of the 'e is a strong common interest impasse. According to Mr Heikal imposing penalties on the sal behaviour of Iran. On the there is a plan to hold a trial of the Shah with the bostages as er hand there can be legitiwitnesses. The aim would be to e worries about whether e worries about whether focus the world's attention on nomic sanctions would really the nature of the Shah's regime eve the intended result. and his connexions with foreign

politicians. The Shah would then be sentenced in absentia and the hostages released.

The difficulty is to know whether this plan has a chance of being put through in an orderly manner. The situation is too unstable, and the regime too divided, to be sure. It does, how-ever, look like the way out that would be least damaging for all concerned. The hostages would live, and the Iranians would feel they had got their grievance against the Shah off their chests and made their point to the world. Admittedly they should not be allowed to achieve this luxury by such brutal and illegal means but this may be the least of several evils. Other solutions might drive them still deeper into a siege mentality and cause the hostages to be killed. It should, therefore, be one of the aims of western policy to make things easier for those in Iran who are seeking the least unsatisfactory solution,

At present it looks as if the threat of economic sanctions and the spreading isolation of Iran are baving the desired effect of concentrating the minds of these people on the dangers ahead. Possibly they are making head-way among their less reasonable colleagues, especially as it must by now be clear to them that the original aim of the whole enterprise—the return of the Shah—is never going to be achieved. So far, therefore, the policy of Mr Carter has been well conceived. He has not set deadlines or committed himself to irrevocable actions. He has played for time and very slowly increased the pressure while giving the American people sufficient impression of action to avoid losing their confidence. He is now approaching an area of greater risk. Too little pressure could persuade people that he was bluffing. Too much could harden resistance in Iran and weaken the position of the moderates. The middle road is narrowing. In finding his way along it he needs the sensitive support of

#### PAIN AS PART OF THE WEST

one expects that Spain's seen as essentially part of a mistions to join the European much broader process, which is the return of Spain into the mainstream of European affairs after an absence of many years, imunity are going to be easy. n they get under way in test next year. At the recent going back into the last century. There seems no doubt that most ting between Señor Leopoldo o Sotelo, the Spanish Minresponsible, and Community Spaniards want this. The adopeign Ministers, it was not tion of democracy after the long possible to agree on a twilight of the Franco era and et date for tying up the main entry into the European Com-is. The Spanish are afraid munity are closely linked in the Community will drag their minds. But Spain is a country with its own distinctive t to aim for agreement by outlook on the world, and under and of next year, so that they the new democratic regime it be sure of joining on ary 1, 1983. The Community has begun to be much more active internationally than it was isters refused to make any under Franco. Some of its actions mitment, largely because of have hardly been orthodox by rvations by France and Italy. western European standards, and this is bound to make itself felt of which are worried about petition from cheaply prowhen matters of foreign policy d Mediterranean agricultural come up for discussion in the

enlarged Community. ucts. The most obvious instances are iere are officials in Brussels the warm reception given in Madrid this autumn to Mr Yassir consider that the negotiawith Spain and Portugal Arafat, the leader of the Palesbe more difficult than those tine Liberation Organization, and Britain in 1970 and 1971. In Spain's presence, even though case of Britain, the negotiaonly as an observer, at the recent were between countries at meeting of the non-sligned movemilar level of development. ment in Havana. Spain has long n and Portugal are not just cultivated close relations with er but, together with Greece, a new Mediterranean dimenthe Arab world, whose influence to the Community, which have to be carefully thought it was after all under for several centuries, and the visit of Mr Arafat arose from the fact that There is no reason to supit has never formally recognized that these difficulties are perable, however, and the Israel. Mr Arafat is keen to umption must be that agreeensure that it does not do so when it joins the European Com-munity. The meeting in Havana will be reached in due was seen in Madrid not just as

the negotiations should be

then three appeal court judges i for Express Newspapers Ltd

gainst the NUL.

as newspapers and unions

is newspapers and misin-etations of the real industrial one situation that I lost a deal of confidence in the y of lawyers and judges to

le simple facts.

Denning and his colleagues I for a private company, while

dividuals who were on strike

ignored. It is easy to portray
is as unpolithe devoid of
in attributes. My constant feel-

a way of keeping on good terms with the Third World, but more specifically as part of a policy of developing close relations with Spanish-speaking Latin America. Spain never broke off relations with Cube, and it is now trying to take advantage of its historical and cultural links with the whole

area. The biggest issue facing Spain is whether it should join Nato, presumably when its defence treaty with the United States runs out in 1981. For the time being the Government is concentrating on entry into the European Community, which is supported by all the main parties, and has put off the Nato question, which is much more controversial, at least until after next year's European security conference, which will be held in Madrid. But sooner or later the issue will have to be faced, and the debate opened between those who, like the ruling Union of the Democratic Centre, support joining Nato and those who think that Spain should follow a more neutralist path. The present Government's position is that Spain is defi-nitely part of the West. The outcome of the debate on Nato, as of the negotiations with the European Community, will show just how the Spanish interpret this. It is a matter of importance for the rest of Europe, and not least for Britain, since if Spain is part of a wider European framework it should be easier to find a solution for Gibraltar.

#### support from his fellow union memges and trade unions bers without interference from the Mr Denis MacShane judges?

As the MacShane who features Workers remain individuels on Workers remain individuels on joining a union. But listening to Juriges Lawson, Denning, Brandon and Lawton last year I became convinced that, in their view, a person who joins a union loses his or her individuality, becomes an union-mensch, to be swept aside in upholding the rights of capital institutionalized, in this case, in Express Newspapers Ltd. e recent House of Lords findin Express Newspapers Ltd v hane, can I comment on your rial (December 18) in which charge the Law Lords with ficient care for individual

rat was at stake a year ago:
8,500 provincial journalists!
1 to go on strike for a decent
was whether the National
n of Journalists (of which I
then the President) could
the strike effective, in order I am glad, of course, that the House of Lords found for the NUJ. I think they upheki the law as it stands. No doubt Mr Prior will soon change that to favour further the o that we called a strike at ress Association and asked our Street members to black PA as a further measure of sup-

rights of private companies over those of individual workers. Notwintstanding the Lord's ruling the damage to our strike had sheady been effectively done by four judges, ter Express Newspaper Ltd, it chould be noted, an indi-it person to ask the judges to the NUJ from this modest piece action. Interpreting hastily abled affidavits, with no wit-box evidence or cross-examina-allowed, a High Court judges who used their power against indi-vidual journalists at a time when it was most useful to the employers.

Even despite the Lord's rubing I remain bitter and suspicious about the rele of judges in industrial rela-tions. Maybe when there are a few judgments that come down in favour of individual workers I shall change वार लांगवे.

Yours faithfully. DENIS MACSHANE, 29 Gloucester Crescent, NW1. December 21.

#### The price of water From Mr E. H. Harrison

Sir, On a recent visit in the Lake District National Park I stood again ignored. It is easy to portray to as monolities devoid of a stributes. My constant feeling I listened to judges and mountains. This must be the shifted at life oweep of lake, screes and mountains. This must be the moi dual iournalist struggling and I was sick to think that grubby ing up a family, on 150 a week industrial, fingers were itching to smear this magnificent cauvas.

British Nuclear Fuels Ltd are British Nuclear Fuels Ltd are proposing to use a dam to raise the level of the lake by one metre in order to increase their flow of water to 11 million gallons a day. They say this will make little difference to the lake and the valley. However, it is clear that it will create reservoir conditions with large areas flooded at high water which turn into a marshy mess in drought conditions. On top of this there will be the inevitable ugly tide mark. tide mark.

You might say this is a typical tourist reaction, but I am sure the farmer who will lose large areas of grazing with a consequent reduction in numbers of sheep and cartle will be much more concerned.

My own view is that further demands for more water will follow and the valley will be completely flooded.

business of supplying cheap water for nuclear power at the expense of our heritage. The price is too high. As a nation we are not in the

Yours faithfully. E. H. HARRISON, 41 Redbourn Way, Scunthorpe. December 12.

Tiverton,

December 12.

Devon.

#### One-armed banditry From Lieutenant-Colonel Sir George

Sir, Our excellent British Legion Club installed a one-armed bandit. Fortunately, its annual profit exceeded 59,000. A sick, or happy society? Yours faithfully, G. KENNARD. Gogwell,

## financial loss to ratepayers and taxpayers (according to the leaked paper from the Department of Environment itself), about the addition, through the mortgages on houses sold, to the huge and growing private housing sector borrow-

ing private housing sector porrowning requirement, which risks crowding out other investment.

It is no coincidence that these flaws are matched within the housing sector by inequities among and between all three tenures and by a steady net deterioration of our housing sector.

by a steady net deterioration of our housing stock.

Yes, we all know council housing can be rigid, insensitive and wasteful. And who would rent when owning is so favoured? But choice and independence could be given to tenants. And we can never replace the financial potential of council housing which limits its subsidies and borrowing requirement to funding the original investment.

It does not require additional

resources, as owner-occupation does, simply to fund an exchange process which has no productive value. In our economic predicament, we should pause before we dismantle

the internationally unique asset we have in our public housing.

duty to air caution about the economic distortions, about the net

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. Your editorial of December 21
"A nation of home owners" overlooks the failure of successive
governments to ask at what economic cost to the country the benefits
of extending borne ownership have
been purchased. There are widespread reservations in the financial
world that the massive redistribuworld that the massive redistribu-tion of weakh involved has depended on substantial rax distra-tions, on behalf of home owners and building societies, which are damaging to the productive

From Mr Bernard Kilroy

National cost of home ownership

The new proposal of a right for council tenants to buy their houses at half price is a further disbursement of the capitalized value of tax-funded housing subsidies of the last 60 years. Previously discounts have been given to tenant purchasers in return for restrictive conditions on re-sale.

But there is no basis in valuation

law for discounts now to be related to length of tenancy since prospecto length of tenancy since prispec-tive rental income is at least equal to market value. Therefore, as never before, public assets will be disposed of at less than the hest price. This means a further leakage of productive capital into consumption, eventually boosting the money supply, inflation and imports.

This Government has been preaching their there is no such thing as a free lunch. About cut-price council house sales, The Times has a

Yours faithfully, BERNARD KILROY, 104 Princes House, Kensington Park Road, W.11.

#### Future of the EEC

From Mr Derek Prag. MEP for Hertfordshire (Conservative) Sir, The historic action of the European Parliament in rejecting the Community Budger provides Britain with a unique opportunity. It gives us yet another chance of taking the lead in transforming the Community from its present stunted stage of a customs union and agricultural community into an effective economic union who is expend employment. union, able to expand employment, promote prosperity, and defend our interests in the world.

Such action would transform the atmosphere in which we negotiate the size of our net contribution to the Community across the exchanges. For Europe caunot stagnate. It develops or it declines. It must meet the real concerns of the people, and not just produce voluminous legislation. We now have the chance of doing this by turning the Community Budget into a posi-

It means we must be prepared to see certain items of national expenditure taken over by the Community, on condition that our total public expenditure is not thereby increased. There are things the Community, acting for all its member states, action for all its member states, can do more economically and more effectively that the national governments acting separately. But it cannot do them within the bounds of a Community Budget which amounts to only 0.7 per cent of the Community's gross product, and to only 2 per cent of total public spending as at present. as at present

transformed into an instrument of economic policy, it needs, as the MacDougall report said, to account for some 224 per cent of gross product. In addition, for the Community to make an impact on em-ployment, the "Ortoli facility" for investment loans to industry must be expanded at least tenfold to \$10 billion. That would surely make sense at a time when a major ecession is looming.

Expansion of Community activity in fields such as regional policy, vocational training, industrial re-structuring and energy research and development, would also help Britain, since we could expect to receive between 20 and 30 per cent of Community expenditure in these fields instead of the meagre 51 to 8 per cent we receive out of farm

spending. Our total receipts would then rise and our net contribution fall Moreover. British proposals along these lines would harness to our cause the dissatisfaction so clearly expressed by the European Parliament at the unplanned expansion of farm-sup-port spending.

If, however, we appear opposed to all expansion of the Budget, and try to achieve our aims solely through massive cuts in farm spending, we shall actually spoil our chances of curbing the excesses of the com-mon agricultural policy. Our parmers, including even France, accept that these excesses must be curbed, but any threat to the CAP as a whole would be resisted by all eight of them.

However one looks at the EEC and the problem of our own contribution to it, one is led inevitably to the conclusion that a larger Com-munity Budget provides the key. Yours faithfully,

DEREK PRAG, 27 Longton Avenue, SE26, December 21.

#### From Sir Gilbert Longden

Sir. With respect, I think the headof the Adolf Bentinck prize at Chatham House yesterday: "Heath attack on EEC tacrics by Britain", and the report itself, put a wrong emphasis on the speech.

Mr Beath agreed that Britain's

excessive net contribution to the Community budget had to be tackled by the Heads of Government at Dublin, though he certainly suggested other ways in which it might have been handled; and preside the transformaticable yets. queried the, to me, inexplicable vote by the British Government against the Parliament's proposed cuts in agricultural spending.

But it seemed to me that his main target for criticism was the Nine as a whole for having spent the entire time in pursuing what he called "family quarrels", and indeed only agreeing to meet again in February in order to continue that pursuit, instead of striving to arrive at a common European policy upon some of the great questions of the day, such as energy, unemployment, support for the United States, and our attitude to terrorism, world-

wide....
This apparent lack of any sense of urgency, this continuing readiness to drift along at the mercy of the dangerous currents in the great world outside, has indeed filled me, and I am sure, many other Euro-peans in the Community with dismay. Yours sincerely.

GILBERT LONGDEN, Travellers' Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

#### British Steel closures From Mr A. G. Browne

Sir, Though my politics are far removed from those of Mrs Thatcher I did feel, when she be-came Prime Minister, that we might have a lime injection of housewifely common sense into our convoluted economic affairs. Unfortunately it seems that economic and political convolution easily overcomes housewifely com

Every family that produces cab-bages from its garden knows that it is easy to argue that the labour costs involved are such that it would be cheaper to buy them from the local greengrocer, but only if the labour time were to be devoted to producing something else.

As we know full well that that will not be so, that instead of producing cabbages we shall only watch television, we carry on growing cabbages, knowing they come virtually free. There is no expenditure from the family budget except for from the family budget, except for the cost of seeds. If we buy them

from the greenerocers we pay out hard-earned cash. Surely the same applies nation-Surely the same applies nationally. We are now closing down one-third of our steel industry. We shall still need the steel. On present figures we shall be at least 5 million tons short in times of recession, with 15 million tons capacity. In times of prosperity, which must come again, we shall be 15 million tons short.

The cost of buying in the steel

The cost of buying in the steel will range from £1.000 million to £3,000 million, effectively swallowing up earnings from North Sea Oil. We shall still need steel when the oil runs out.

There will, of course, be other social charges in meeting the costs of closures. Can our leaders claim, with the slightest degree of confidence, that the labour force removed from steel and ancillary activities will be devoted to more profitable activities which will earn the money to pay for the steel imports? course they cannot. There will just be a bit more national TV watching another step in running down Britain.

I can recall, in the heyday of Harold Wilson, arguing with politicians who were determined to take the heat out of our so-called overheated economy and reduce national production. I argued that all that could do would be to put up our costs relative to more pro-ductive countries in the future and so make it more difficult to earn from exports, unless we accepted a lower standard of living. The poli-ticians disagreed, but whom has history shown to be right? Car industry figures last weekend

showed that other Common Market countries now hold a larger share of our car market than United Kingdom factories. If our politicians have their way the same thing is likely to happen with steel. They seem determined to pour out Britain's hard-earned money

buying the things we can easily produce ourselves. I submit that the same laws which govern the actions of any thrifty husband and housewife

hould govern national economics. Yours sincerely. 2 Beauchamp Road. East Molesey. Surrey. December 12.

#### Put out by a cab driver

From Mr R. von H. Spence

Sir, Mr D. Murison's letter (December 19) cannot go unanswered regarding one remark he makes. Certainly he has every reason to be annoyed that his daughter was dumped at The Angel at midnight by a cab driver, but to say that

"she walked home through streets that no one here goes alone in at night" is scarcmongering in the extreme. I both live and work in Islington and would suggest that the streets here are do more, or less, safe than anywhere else in London.

Yours faithfully, R. von H. SPENCE, 53 Holloway Road, N7.

Sir, The Subdean of Lincoln (December 21) raises the important question of the effect which the activities of the Holy Office may have on ecumenical relations. He labels these activities as sectarian and as working against renewal and

zational convenience. Then the only grounds for unity with other Churches are organizational ones. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER LEWIS,

Oxford. December 22.

From Mr Patrick Wall, MP for Haltemprice (Conservative)

Sir, Pope John Paul II has extended his arms to the whole world vet at the same time be has reasserted the fundamental teaching of the Roman Catholic Church. This has alarmed both progressives and intellectuals, who claim the right to interpret belief in their own way. No one can object to this if they speak as individuals but not as Catholics. The new Pope fully supports the reforms of the Second Vatican Council, but condemns many of the unauthorised editions that have sprung up since the end of the Council. In fact, the Pope is restor-ing discipline in the Church. For

this he is condemned as authoritarian, but is not God both authoriterian and mercyful?

Many of the ideas now being spread by certain theologians would have been condemned as herietical in earlier days. While the basic teaching of the Church cannot alter, its administration and methods can

e adapted to the times. The Pope, as Vicar of Christ, can only proclaim the truth whatever the views of some theologions supported by other Christian denominations who in previous centuries broke away from Rome

#### Merits of setting doctrinal limits

From the Reverend Christopher Lewis

Although the methods of the Holy Office do seem archaic. I wonder whether the Church of England might not learn something from the current controversy. After all, the two professors are testing the limits two professors are testing the limits in a Church which does set himits. Even though the setting of doctrinal limits is being done clumsily, it shows up the Church of England as a Church which has given up the attempt and which therefore lacks coherence and integrity. We gave up doctrinal unity some time ago: in 1980 we are marking the sacrifice of liturgical unity by going à la carte. I do not agree that limit-setting works against renewal. If a Church gives up the setting of limits it becomes a mere organizational convenience. Then the

Ripon College. Cuddesdon,

its administration and methods can

for much the same reasons.

Pope John Paul's activities are

hringing joy to many Catholics who were beginning to despair at the lack of authority and guidance in

the Churci. It is to be hoped first the Pope's example will be followed by the bishops, who have a duty to guide, but some of whom have for too long appeared to be sitting on the fence.

We all want to see the reunion of Christendom, but this cannot come about by the creation of a lowest-common-denominator religion which can only be widely agreed

which can only be widely agreed because it is meaningless. Decause it is meaningless.

Surely the real answer is that all Christians, while standing by their fundamental beliefs, must learn to understand the beliefs of

other denominations and then, in

toleration and understanding, to discuss and cooperate until God's

will, which must surely be the reunification of all Christians, is achieved? Yours faithfully, PATRICK WALL, House of Commons.

December 24.

From Canon Colin Beswick Sir, The sacking of Hans Küng will have wide repercussions and may well prove a critical point in the ecclesiastical history of our time. It certainly calls for the careful consideration of those in the Anglican

Church.
It may have shattered any hopes of a re-united church under the aegis of a liberal catholicism, of which Hans Küng, although re-cognizable as an enfant terrible, was a widely read and much appreciated exponent.

It awakens uncomfortable memoit awakens uncomfortable memories of Pius IX and the Syllabus Errorum and can do little to strengthen Christian epologetic. Religious truth is necessarily approximate and analogical, its statement depending much on the terms currently available. Theologians must be free to explore a mystery which be free to explore a mystery which will always elude precise statement and transcend human formulation.
The Church of England has been

in something of an ecumenical dilemma and has wisely refrained from taking steps which might pre-clude a rapproachement with Rome. Will we now feel discouraged in that direction and rather direct our energies towards our protestant brethren? This could have a signi-ficant effect both on the Church of England's understanding of itself as well as its future history.
We shall feel encouraged to re-

discover our identity as a com-munion rooted in a catholic past and preserving its best insights but one wherein there will be found the freedom to explore the Mystery of God and to enjoy the resourses of Christendon without having first to establish their imprimatur, Yours sincerely. COLIN BESWICK,

The Rectory. Severn Stoke. Worcester. December 20.

## Replying to Mr Levin

Sir, Poor Bernard Levin, renowned

for the acidity of his pen rather than his depth of understanding has again made a bit of a fool of himself.

On Tuesday, December 18, under the heading "The ghost of wirch-hunt past". he allowed his impetuous and fatuous literary style to outstrip his comprehension of a serious issue. Undergreed Mr literary Levin blunders on, for on Wednes-day, December 19, beneath the headline, "Laying a smokescreen over the whole truth", he launched an attack upon a correspondent who in a letter to The Times (December 13) had the temerity to express an opinion contrary to the view held y the freedom loving Mr Levin.
In words of spine-chilling arrogant
nolerance Mr Levin declared intolerance Mr Levin declared
". if my castigation of him today
makes any other campaigners stop and wonder whether they, too, have succumbed to the same temptation,

it will have served yet another purpose, and that one, perhaps, the most important of all."

Let us hope that, in the spirit of Christmas goodwill, Mr Levin may come to accept that in a democracy it is a permitted sin even to disagree with his opinions and interpretations of events and that participants in and defenders of the democratic system will not be pur off by the threat of castigation by

the pen of the clown of Fleet Street. From Mr James Wellbeloved, MP for Bexley, Erith and Crayford (Labour).

House of Commons.

From Projessor Charles Fletcher Sir, On December 19 Mr Levin abused me at length as a lier and fanatic, in the light of his recollection of the BBC debate on a on smoking in public places".

He was wrong about the intended nature of the debate. On September 17, in a letter which they have allowed me to quote, the BBC wrote to Mr Freud and Miss Stassinopoulos: "We will have to agree on a definition of public places, bur for a starter we have Mr David Ennals's proposal for a han in hanks shows theatres. ban in banks, shops, theatres, cinemas and public offices." No disagreement with this was theatres.

received from either side till Mr evin asked Mr Freud to agree to debate a total ban just before the programme. My answer about penalries for smokers who broke the ban was in answer to a question on a wholly impracticable and unwise total ban in all trains and thus ir-

relevant to the real issue. In fact smokers almost always espect no-smoking areas so that in reality no question of punishment arises. Mr Levin's unwillingness to oppose the original proposal shows that, despite all the fireworks, we agree, without any fanaticism, on eir potential value.

Yours, etc. C. M. FLETCHER. 20 Drayton Gardens, SW10.

#### Value of deeds From Mr M. A. Faraday

Sir, At a recent sale a small collection of two or three dozen medieval deeds was sold for £1,100. These deeds related to a few modest properties in a small country town and were neither works of art nor rare of their kind. Their sole use would be as reference marerial for few lines of a single work of local history, which would not be re-peated. Such a work might entail reference to 2,000 to 5,000 documents and would sell at a price which might modestly reward the publisher but would not reward the writer even for his labour.

Even if there were a few indirect remarks such as lecture commis-

rewards, such as lecture commis-sions, the writer could hardly make

more than \$200. If this increment were ascribed to the materials, rather than the labour, it would suggest a maximum value of be-tween 4p and 10p a document, not £35 to £40 as realized in the sale. As such deeds have little or no rarity or aesthetic value or income-earning capacity, whence do they derive their value? Are there artificial influences on the market, such as foreign tax concessions for such purchases with millionaires' pin-money? So free a market cannot be good for historical scholarship; what can be done about it? Yours faithfully. M. A. FARADAY.

#### Hellenic studies

From Sir Desmond Lec and Dr P. V. Jones

Sir. If a postscript to Philip Howard's article on the Hellenic Society (December 15) is permitted, we who have been concerned with the production of the Joint Asso-ciation of Classical Teachers' new Greek course (which was made pos-sible by an appeal launched through the columns of The Times in 1974) have every reason to support Pro-fessor Kirk's appeal.

While there are signs that the new course, whose first print has run out within a year, is helping to redress the balance, there is still an urgent need to retrain and refresh teachers of Greek who may not have taught it for some years now, and to encourage the increasing numbers of teachers who come into our schools to teach classical studies (but with no knowledge of the Greek language) to learn Greek.

date - dageron, on which

It is, in Professor Kirk's words, a "tooth and nail" fight. We urge all Philhellenes to support the Hellenic Society's Appeal.

Yours, etc, DESMOND LEE, PETER V. JONES. loint Association of Classical Teachers, 17 Panton Street, December 16.

Walton on Thames,

Surrey, December 13.

#### Year of the Parent From Mr Francis Smith

Sir, In the dying hours of 1979, the Year of the Child, is it too much to hope than 1980 may prove to be the Year of the Parent? Yours, etc. FRANCIS SMITH,

Trumpets Farm. Bodle Street Green, Hailsham, Sussex. December 15,

1.† 4.15 Muc 2ws. 5.05 Way John Dum. 12 Music from 2 music from 2 n Dell.† 9.0 † 9.55 Sport 1cLeod. 11.0 2m You and sic.†

.00 Dave Lee .00 pm Andy sen. 7.00 The Robertson. Blondie in n Juste. 1d 2: 5.00 .00 pm With With Radio

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## Birthdays today Mr G. C. Brunton, 58; Miss Mar-lene Dietrich, 75; Sir Noël Hutton, QC, 72: Sir William Kilpatrick, 73; Dr J. N. L. Myres, 77; Sir Anthony Plowman, 74; Dr B. R. Rees, 60; Sir Norman Reid, 64; Brigadier Dame Mary Tyrwhitt, 75.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr P. J. W. Normand and Miss R. E. B. Wall and Miss R. E. B. Wall
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of the Hon Mrs
Normand, of 15 Ravelstone
Reights, Edinburgh, 4, and of the
late the Hon William Normand,
and Rosemary, daughter of Mr
Patrick Wall, MP, and Mrs Wall,
of Brantingham, Yorkshire, and 8
Westminster Gardens, London,
SWI.

Mr S. D. Carter and Miss E. M. Bulstrode
The engagement is announced between Shaun David, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. Carter, of Launceston Close, Bodmin, Cornwall, and Elizabeth Mary, only daughter of Dr and Mrs C. D. Bulstrode, of Bryn, Bodmin, Cornwall.

#### Today's engagements

Events for children: Drawing and making toys from all over the world. Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, 2.30: Films: Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street; Christmas Cracker, Battersea Art Centre, 3.15.

Concert: Organ recital by Professor Gordon Phillips, All Hallows-by-the-Tower, 12.15 and 1.15. Rome, Dec 26

The Pope appealed for aid to refugees from Kampuchea in a Boxing Day appearance at the window of the Apostolic Palace to recite the Angelus with the crowds assembled in St Peter's Square.

Just before Christmas, he said, he had received a letter about a "ghost camp" containing 235,000 refugees, forgotten relics of humanity, less than a mile from the Kampuchean fronder.

The letter told of a visit on November 15 by people (presumably Catholic relief workers, though the Pope did not identify the senders) who described being received like saviours but meeting "not a cry, not a lament, only

Walks: A London village, Chelsea, meet Siaone Square station, 2; Legal and illegal London, lans of Court, meet Holborn Under-ground station, 2.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Lord Boyd-Carpenter to be chair-man of the Cariton Club in suc-cession to Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, FRS.

Sir Kirby Laing to be the eleventh president of the Royal Albert Hall, succeeding the late Sir Louis Gluckstein.

Mr Harold Mote to be chairman ut the Greater London Council's Loudon Transport committee succeeding Dr Gordon Taylor, who has resigned.

has resigned. Mr Isn Francis Helliday to be chief executive of the National Enterprise Board from February 1.

Mr R. A. K. Wright, QC, a barrister, has been elected as an ordinary bencher of Lincoln's

#### Latest wills

Mrs Dora Elizabeth Callaway, of Gillingham, Kent, left £95,704 net. After individual bequests she left the residue equally between the Children's Society and the Gilling-ham branch of the Blind Cripple Guild.

emphasized children's right to live "from the first moment of conception" in the face of the threat of extermination posed by the arms race of the great powers.

The Pontiff read the customary Christmes greetings in 32 foreign languages. The longest, much applicated, was in his native Polish. Significantly, in view of the cool atmosphere of his recent visit to non-Christian Turkey, he said in Italian that his greetings in Turkish were for the new year. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Hamilton, Mr. Henry Christophor, of Grimsby. Humberside.

5147,592

Kahn-Freund, Professor Sir Otto,
QC, of Hasiemere, Surrey

£115,989

evidence that individual animals who cooperate with each other in

groups sain long-term benefits in terms of reproductive success. Biologists have long known that animals can benefit from living

animals can benefit from living in groups. For example, many pairs of eyes or ears may be better than one for seeking out food or avoiding attack by predators. And, according to a theory known as kin selection, there are distinct advantages to cooperative living with close relatives. Because related individuals have at laset compared in the compared individuals have at laset compared in the compared

lated individuals have at least some genes in common, an animal offer-ing assistance in some form to a relative is increasing the chances that its own genes will survive and be passed on to the next

So far there have been no long term observations to support the theory by demonstrating that groups of relatives have a life-

groups of relatives have a life-long advantage, in terms of repro-ductive success, over solitary indi-viduals. Now that has been remedied by three biologists from Cambridge University who have

gathered together many observa-tions of lions studied during 1966-78 in the Serengeti National Park and the adjacent Ngorongero

25 years ago

## SOCIAL NEWS | The Queen emphasizes needs of children

the Laucaster House conference in London last week, A spokesman for the BBC, which made and distributed the 18-minute programme worldwide, said: "This is the

first time the programme has been sent to Rhodesia since the country declared UDI". The Queen, who attended the Commonwealth conference in the Zambian capital, Lusaka, worked hard behind the scenes to get the warring parties to agree to the 14-week conference.

Government of the Commonwealth countries meet together to discuss matters of mutual

interest.

"This year they met in "The situation has created a Africa and once again the desperately serious challenge demonstrated the and I am glad to know that so meeting demonstrated the great value of personal contact and the desire of all the

Papal appeal

Kampuchea

received like saviours but meeting "not a cry, not a lament, only darb and desolation".

The letter spoke of the absence of medicines against melaria, dysentery, cholera and typhus, emphasizing that 90 per cent of the people were affected by malaria and that the danger existed of a cholera outbreak.

The Pope made his appearance instead of holding his usual Wednesday audience. In a brief address he commended Mother Toresa of Calcutta, this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, for her life-long dedication to helping the very poor.

poor.
The suffering of all those

afflicted by persecution, hunger or other ills was the theme of his words today, which commemorates

words today, which commemorates St Stephen. Christianity's first martyr. For his Christmas message yesterday he took as his theme the world's children, as the United Nations Year of the Child draws

Speaking to a crowd estimated at 50,000 to 60,000, the Pope emphasized children's right to live

and take possession of another pride by ousting the resident males.

alone or in pairs. Doctors J. D. Bygott, B. C. R. Bertram and

J. P. Hanby have now collated observations of the fortunes of

times gained access to one or more neighbouring prides as well.

Source: Nature (volume 282, page 839) December 20-27, 1979.

Nature-Times News Service

Some males, however.

to its close.

Science report

lions gain benefits

Zoology: Cooperating

Queen's message is children and the International Year of the Child. She underlined the plight

faced by the children in Kam-puchea. "In this Year of the Child people all over the world have been asked to give particular thought to the special needs of sick and handicapped children, to the hungry and homeless and to those in trouble or distress wherever

they may be found.
"It is an unhappy coincidence that political and econo-In her message, she said: mic forces have made this an Every two years the heads of exceptionally difficult and tragic year for many families and children in several parts of the world, but particularly in South-east Asia.

wealth have responded with

The Queen's Christmas mes-leaders to settle their dif- wonderful generosity and kind- She ended her message on a sage has been sent to Rhodesia ferences in the friendly spirit ness. serious note, saying: "At for the first time in 14 years of a family gathering." "It seems that the greater Christmas we give presents to after the peace settlement at But the main theme of the the needs of children, the each other Let us also stone to

the needs of children, the more people everywhere rise to the occasion ", she said.

Princess Anne visited the Kampuchean refugee camps in Thailand and film of her visit is shown in the programme. But the film has its lighter

moments. The Queen, a former Girl Guide, no doubt remem-bered the song, Sons of the Occan, rendered in her honour by the children of Lusaka Girls High School She also recalled the joy of

the great children's party held in Hyde Park, London, in May using it as an illustration of adult involvement with young people.

But for all her praise of voluntary and charitable work outh-east Asia.

The situation has created a the point that it was the sperately serious challenge responsibility of everyone to care not only for their own children but also for those in

each other. Let us also stop to think whether we are making enough effort to pass on our experience of life to our children ".

The film elso fearured shots of Prince Andrew, hands behind his back in a classic Duke of Edinburgh pose, talking to children outside State Lodge in Lusaka and the Queen's visit to Parliament Hill School in London, where she heard the views of the younger generation on the Commonwealth.

The Duke of Edinburgh is seen talking to Commonwealth heads of Covernment and talking to children in Zambia.

For her Christmas message, filmed in the Regency Room at Buckingham Palace, the Queen wore a maize-coloured dress, a two-row pearl necklace, mond-and-gold brooch pearl earrings.

## Coggan call for tighter

#### Centenary appeal by Friends of St Thomas's

# divorce laws

The Archishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, called on Christmas Day fur hard thinking and serious action to halt Britain's "casual" attitude to divorce. He asked whether the divorce laws needed tightening.

In his final Christmas message before retirement he said in Canterbury Cathedral: "A country whose divorces have multiplied by four in the spece of 30 years is a country in danger."

There were so many broken homes, where lonely people were trying to do double duty as father and mother. Christians, he said, should do all shey could no try to help in those circumstances.

"And let us do a bit of pretty straight thinking as to why so many marriages break down, with dire consequences for the children.", Dr Coggan said, Do our divorce laws not need a good deal of tightening up? Are not many young people getting married far too young?

"Can we do something to arrest the spread of an artitude to marriage which at least seems to

"Can we do something to arrest the spread of an artitude to marriage which at least seems to say: 'Go through the ceremony in church or at the register office; it signifies little; you can contract out in a few months it it doesn't work out; little it lost..."

Dr Coesan said he would like his last Christmas message to be a plea to parents to see that the homes where young people grew up were strong Christian homes, something like the home in Nazareth where Jesus spent his early years and from where he went to minister to a needy world.

By a Stall Reporter By a Staff Reporter
The Friends of St Thomas's
Hospital. London, are marking
their cemenary in 1980 with an
urgent appeal for funds. The
chairman, Mrs Pauline Anderson,
said: "We are running out of
money and for the first time ever
we are having to refuse requests
for admission."

of St Chilhert's Lytham, same discess. The Roy R. I. Daylon, vicar of St Alban's, Hewarth, Gateshead, discessed Durlam to be vicar of Si Mary's Church, Ascranon Haind, discesse of Si Mellon, Ascranon Haind, discesse of St Mellon, Ascranon Haind, discesse of Northiam, discesse of Chichester, to be vicar of Si Mary, West Kenstngton, discrete of London, The Rev R. Eveletish, curate of Seath Cave and Elierker with Stromflert, discuss of York, to be present-tange of St Mary Lowgate, Hull, same discussed discrete of London, to be vicar of Chilling, same discrete of Chilling, same discrete of Chilling, same discrete of St Paul's, Warwick, doctor of Covenir, to be vicar of St Paul's, Warwick, doctor of Covenir, to be vicar of St Paul's, Warwick, doctor of Covenir, to be vicar of St Nicholas, Radiord, Same discrete. financial situation in the National Health Service, we are now being asked to supply equipment, which is generally very expensive but vital to the care of the patients."

Among the gifts agreed, but not yet paid for, are a monitor for the special care baby unit, 20 wheelchairs and 100 patients hand call sets. St Thomas's is believed to be the first hospital to claim a centenary of voluntary service. financial situation in the National

### Architecture report

. Gragg, vicar of Padi-Blackburn to be vicar Lytham, same dioceso. . Davison, vicar of St

The Pope in St Peter's Basilica after imparting his blessing

Church news

diocese.

G. P. Jenkins, vicer of with Bulley, diocese of to be rural dean of Forest

Appointments

## Rising to the challenge of cost limits



Queensway housing scheme, Cambridge: a Japanese flavour in the Fens.

From The Times of Tuesday, Dec 28, 1954 Germany in Nato The French Assembly last night gave. M Mendes-France the first of the confidence votes by which he sought to restore the situation after the Assembly's rejection on Friday of the first clause of the Bill to ratify the Paris agreements. Last night's vote approved the admission of Germany to the North

French vote on Friday seemed to send a chill wind to London during the Christmas weekend. The immediate British reaction which was drafted and approved before Sir Anthony Eden left London to spend Christmas in the country was unusually sharp. "It is clear." it said, "that what is at stake is the unity of the western allies", and then, grasping the nettle, it declared that "the rejection of the Paris agreements will not mean that German rearmament will will not take place. The issue is not whether the German Federal Republic will rearm but how. The United Kingdom commitment offered at the London conference mission of Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by 289 votes to 231, a majority of 38. United Kingdom commiment offered at the London conference to maintain British forces on the Continent of Europe depends on the ratification of the Paris agreements by all parties." M Mendès France earlier appealed to the Assembly to remain at the side of their allies, not to retire into isolation and not to throw away the British guarantee to keep troops on the Continent . . . The

By Charles McKean Blocks of flats have rarely been key pieces of architecture. Indeed, outside the particular preoccupa-

reis Close. Such developments are in a such developments are in a different, pygmy class from the high-rise slabs and towers. They are smaller, and usually privately owned or developed by housing associations; few high rise schemes fall into either of those

Paradoxically, cost limitations are even more stringent on private or housing association schemes or housing association straining than high-rise public authority developments. Thus it is not as it these smaller schemes were necessive in housing associ-

berween minimum floors (standards) and maximum ceilings

(costs). The architectural input, disposition of the different sizes of has within the block, the arrangement of the blocks within the site, and finally, whatever

Some architects rise well to the challenge. Driving into Cambridge from the London road meterists will find their irritation at being stopped by the third set of lights after Trumpington muted by the attraction of a new flat develop-ment among mature trees, on the

of the site, so that both overlook the landscaped garden to the south. They are simple, somewhat these smaller schemes were necessarily wealthier. In housing association schemes the same minimum with a pitched roof in the fashionable matt, black asbestos slates.

What makes this scheme striking is that the architects, Cambridge Design, have built out them completely. On one side professionable matters with the scheme striking is that the architects, Cambridge Design, have built out these blocks so as to transform them completely. On one side professionable matters with scheme striking is that the architects, Cambridge Design, have built out these blocks so as to transform them completely.

ject the access stairs and galler-

balcomes with which the two upper floors are provided. In contrast to the body of the building, the balcomes and access galleries are clothed with timber balustrading, stained almost bright

influences here. On the one hand, the work of Raiph Erskine is clearly apparent—particularly his scheme at Clare Hall. Cambridge:

detailing of the timber balcomy ballasticides and overhanging roof.
Everything depends upon the treatment of the balconics and access galleries—colour, interest, and chiaroscuro, the play of light and shade. It may be that herein lies a potential problem for the future. Colour fades. This development is noise to require unusually ment is going to require unusually high standards of maintenance and upkeep if the thuber components

## OBITUARY

#### MISS JOAN BLONDELL

## The good-hearted gold digger of Hollywood comedy

and allegedly made her first stage appearence at the age of three. When she finished school she was so eager to get on to the stage fulltime that she took off immediately with a touring company on a cattle boat for Australia. Back in America again, she crossed the States on her own estimation fifty six times— in Vaudeville nours be-fore she got her big New York break in the Ziegfeld Follies. In one of the later shows she did one of the later shows she was cast with for spectacular musicals in the famey, in the form of a very another young unknown called Warner manner faded, she slightly disguised autobiographical Rothers decided to make a roles and occasionally though almost to the last, and was to film of the show, Penny Arcade, they got Joan Blondell and James Cagney together to re-pest their stage roles.

This began a long and fruit-ful association with Warners for both of them. Joan Bloudell did play a number of leading roles, but she was more likely to be one of three or four varied charge sirks raying to make the chorus girls trying to make the big time, or the heroine's best friend, or something of the sort.

Miss Joan Blondell, who died in Footlight Parade (1933) Nightmare Alley, in 1950 she in Santa Monica, California, just which featured some of Bushy appeared in the nursing story before Christmas, aged 76, was Berkeley's maddest and most The Bhis Veil, for her performing first and most familiar in Holly elaborate musical numbers, she ance in which she was nominwood films as a wisecracking chorus girl with a heart of gold in the brisk backstage comedies which usually enfolded Bushy which usually enfolded Bushy which usually enfolded Bushy which worked very well. On films and on television, and screen, at least, she and Dick went through a third marriage, fections.

not very often purely dramatic roles. It was a natural transi-tion, to character roles, but one

She was born in New York satisfactory romantic combina- was in a semi-musical remake of on August 30, 1903, into a tion, as her drive tended to The Women called The Opposite family of seasoned vaudevillians overwhelm his rather school Ser; one of the later Tracyand allegedly made her first boyish brand of tharm. Hepburn comedies The Desk Scr satisfactory romantic combination was in a semi-musical remake of the dion, as her drive tended to the was in a semi-musical remake of the dion, as her drive tended to the Women called The Opposite operwhelm his rather school. Sei; one of the later Tracy-Hephurn tomedies The Desk Sci They were both, however, [called His Other Woman in staples of the big musicals of Erizain); one of the more the period, and variously combined appeared in many of the bitter, and supported in many of the bitter, in which she was to be bitter, in which she was to be bitter, in which she was to be beginned and the bitter, in which she was to be observed sensibly threatening to box the ears of all three Lizzies if necessary; and Angel Baby, where she made an improbably practical evangelist.

Was in a semi-musical remake of The Women called The Opposite of the later Tracy-Hephurn tomedies The Desk Sci Called His Other Woman in Service of the later Tracy-Hephurn tomedies The Desk Sci Called His Other Woman in Service of the more bitter, in which she was to be beginned and properly of the more between t

and married to the cameraman ing, and wrote a highly enter-George Barnes. When the vogue taining best-seller, Centre Door be seen only last year in Grease, after nearly 50 years in films. tion, to character roles, but one which she achieved with particular conviction and good humour, proving herself, in the process, more durable and reliable than many a more prominent performer. Among her notable films of the 1940s; wood film product, and it was were Cry Hawoc, A Tree Grous in Brooklyn (in which she was never possible to accept substitutes in place of the genuine directed by Eilä Kazan) and

#### LORD CASTLE

Barbara Castle, the former Labour Government Minister, Labour Government Minister, died on Boxing Day at the age of 72. As Mr Edward Castle, he had been known as a lively, talented and well-esteemed figure in Fleet Street and the Labour Movement for over 30 years. From 1975 until this year, he was a Member of the Euronean Parliament.

was brief. He resigned after nor an easy public role to play only six months and found like but Ted played it with dignity many fallen editors that Fleer and good humour. He was Street was without an immediate wholly without jealously of his hole of the right size and shape wife's political success as she Eventually he rejoined the herself bore witness on more Mirror and after the Daily than one occasion.

Herald was taken over, Castle in 1974 he was created a Life gladly accepted an invitation. Labour Movement.

Born in 1907 he started in journalism in Portsmouth and Mirror and after the Daily then one occasion.

Herald was taken over, Castle. In 1974 he was created a Life gladly accepted an invitation to Peer, but at her own request move there and create a new his wife, at that time Secretary picture page. When the paper of State for Social Services, rehad to be reduced in size, the mained Mrs. Barbara Castle. page shrank but there was a From 1975 until earlier this World collapsed in 1931, he was one of three displaced young men picked up by William Haley for the Manchester Even

Lord Castle, husband of Mrs moving steadily rowards the Labour candidate in the by-Barbara Castle, the former Left. Having become assistant election in 1953 but the Tories abour Government Minister, editor, he resigned in 1944 in held the seat. Several times he held the seat. Several times he was short-listed for good constituencies but he was always a colleague and he joined attituencies but he was always unlucky. On this magazine, which he are console himself created a new kind of sociologic with local government and he cal journalism in Britain, Castle throw his energies into the GLC felt fulfilled. In 1950, the property on which he sat as an alderman pricetor, Edward Hulton quar. As his wife's fame rose and the His father, head gardener to Hopkinson over the Korean war. relled with the editor Ton she became for a period relled with the editor Ton she became for a period family on Boar's Hill—that affluent Parnassus—was a editor. This was taken as a sign wider public ant for his own that the paper would continue considerable achieve—ents but castle was converted to social—ism as a boy at the Bull Ring was brief. He resigned after not an easy order.

Born in 1902 Ted Castle was known to the wider public ant for his own considerable achieve ents but as Mrs Castle's hisband. It was

men picked up by William picture page, when the page in size, the mained Mrs. Barbara Castle, ing News. One of them later page shrank but there was a became Labour correspondent place vacant as political assistent on The Times and the other tant to the editor which he European Parliament a sphere two editors of national publications.

Ted. Castle, tall, slim, become the Sun) passing into Strasbourg, though had entered become the Sun) passing into Strasbourg, though had entered into his resemblance to and devoted himself entirely to scratical of the EEC, he worked municipal politics. For Ted extremely hard to make it effectiant as reporter and feature writer he was made news editor and in 1936 he moved to the Daily Mirror Under Bartholo on St Pancras Council. They side he was fortunate in his marriage and to the last he was fortunate in his marriage, and to the last he was fortunate in his marriage, and to the last he was

Barbara Castle became MP for But he was fortunate in his Blackburn in 1945. Ted Castle marriage, and to the last he was brash tabloid himself fought Abingdon as happy and unsoured

#### HERR RUDI DUTSCHKE

Herr Rudi Dutschke, who was His total rejection of Capital-found dead at the home of ism put him close to the heart friends in Aerhus, Denmark, on Christmas Eve. achieved brief celebrity in the 1960s as the leader of West Germany's left wing students. He was 39.

dozen executives who had a hend in the recreation of the

Southampton and went up to Newcastle. When the Evening

Dutschke's fiery leadership of German students in the 1960s seemed all of a piece with the ethos of the decade, with its radicalism, its accept on youth activism and its dislike of what it saw as bourgeois in the heart of Western democracy. It was a leadership that begat violence and ended in violence; and tike much of the spirit of the 1960s it subsided leaving little trace

behind. Dutschke himself was born, the son of a post office worker, in Schoenefeld in 1940. After the war his birthplace became part of East Germany and he was brought up in the climate of Stalinism and after Stalin's or Statinism and arter stating death, the rigid authoritarian Communism of East Germany's post war leaders. Disillusioned with the gap between the precept and practice of Markism in East Germany he refused to do his military service and left for West Berlin, determined to pursue the pursuit of Social-ism in the Federal Republic.

displayed a capacity for politi-cal conciliation which was to serve him well in subsequent

appointments. He was the Netherlands' Permanent Rep-

resentative on the North Atlantic Council from 1958 nntil 1961. Then in April of that year he became Secretary General of ism put him close to the heart of the New Left in West Germany. Even in the Pressue of Dubcek he argued for a Socialism that was much more doctringire than anything Czech students would accept. Dutschke studied at West

then on he occupied the lime-light during a period of vigor-ous student demonstrations scains: West Germany's leaders, the Vietnam War, the institu-tions of Capitalism and other targets of left using protect to tions of Capitalism and other targets of left wing protest. In a decade which threw up many leaders of revole, he swiftly became an internationally known figure. At the root of his Socialism was a characteristic German Romantic idealism, and although he was now him. and although he was not him-self a practising Christian be had also been deeply influenced by the Student Christian Move-ment while in East Germany. These factors lent his leader-ship an impassioned often

Berlin's Free University and joined the Extra Parliamentary Opposition Party becoming its leader after the shooting of a student in Berlin in 1967. From activity.

violent, quality, as it did the demonstrations that leadership gave rise to.

## DR DIRK STIKKER

Dr Dirk Stikker, who was ment becoming obsolete, the question of whether or not Nato should have its own force of Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles itself linked to the Secretary-General of Nato, from 1961 to 1964, has died at the age of 82. He had also been the Dutch Minister for Foreign Affairs from 1948 to 1952, and great strategic controversy of a Nato nuclear deterrent, and the ever present worry of convenwas, from 1952 to 1958, rhs Dutch Ambassador to Britain. Dr Stikker's association with tional strength. Nato was a long one. When the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in Washington on April Dr Stikker seemed in general signed in Washington on April 4. 1949, it was he as Foreign Minister, who signed on behalf of his country. From 1950 to 1952, as Chairman of OEEC, he

Dr Stikker seemed in general to share the views of Strategic Allied Commander, Europe, in these warious important matters, but his impact was inevitably, and properly, less in the military, than in the diplomatic field. It was an influence that was content to remain for the was content to remain for the most part in the background. Nevertheless he was determined Nevertheless he was determined to maintain and demonstrate the indivisibility of Mato defence, and in doing so, his great contribution was, as it had been before, in playing the role of conciliator. He was able to assist in smoothing the alliance's wrinkles and in reassuring the smaller Nate countries that the influence in military that the influence in military affairs of those members with larger armed forces would not be allowed to overshedow the national interests of the smaller countries. He was Secretary-General of Nato at a time of persistent crists, and succeeded in guiding the alliance through the small succeeded the small succeeded the small succeeded the succe the many difficulties which beset it during his term of

ffice. Stikker was made an Hon GBE in 1951 and Hon GCVO in

In April 1968 Dutschake was shot and seriously wounded in the head in a West Berlin street and this assassination attempt sparked off fresh and violent students riots throughout Western Europe which caused serious concern in many

While recuperating from the effects of injury to his brain Dotschke came to Britain to do research at Cambridge University, but in 1971 he was expelled from the country, allegedly for subversive

In the 1970s he attempted to organise a new left wing party grouping in West Germany and had pinned a good deal of hope on the country's environmenta-list "Green" party. In 1974 he published a book, Lenin, Try To Get Your Feet, which out-lined a programme for a West German Marxist ethic, free of German Marxist ethic, free of subservience to the Moscow Party. But his day was over and he was never again to become a serious political force. Latterly he had been a lecturer in politics at Aarhus University, but he still continued to suffer from the effects of his injuries which may well have been the indirect cause of his death.

#### MR VERNON CROSS

Mr Vergon Cross the Stockbridge trainer, died on December 22. He was 71 Cross had worked for the late Lord and Lady Stalbridge for 20 years, and retained the connexion when he set himself up as a private trainer for them in 1947. The Association ended in 1952. Among the best horses he was involved with or that period of his life were the 1940 Grand National winner, Bogscar, as well as Red April and Red Rower, Indeed he would have ridden Bogscar had he not previously broken a collar bone in a Newton Abbot fall.

One of Cross's more memorable training feats in recent years was the last gasp victory of Royal Epic in the 1975 Traumph Hurdle

#### MR J. M. ADAMS-BECK

Mr John Melliar Adams Beck, Clerk and Solicinor of the Worshipful Company of Ironmongers, 1946-72, died on December 20 at the age of 70. He had been Governor of the City and Diocese of London Voluntary, Schools Fund, 1947-72; a Trustee of the City and Metros. Trustee of the City and Metro-politan Welfare Charity, 1968-76; and was made a Freeman of the City of London in 1969.

## SCHNEIDER AUCTIONS ESSEN



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approx. 10.000 auction items including valuable single stamps, but and complete collections, partly from angued stocks. A guod apportunity for II. Personal attendance welcome, atmough not absolutely moreosary, fritten orders are handled with care—in the interests of the ellent and fithout extra cod— with extreme discretion if so desired. Further information our detailed auction canalogue of about 500 pages which we send—studied auction english potential clients on written andication.

ANDREAS SCHNEIDER, Auctioneer, BDB Flachsmarkt 11, D-4300 Essen 1. Tel. no. 0201/23 27 23

outside the particular preoccupa-tions of the Modern Movement pioneers (Corbusier's Unitès, Tecton's Highpoint flats, etc) the block of flats has been considered a somewhat downbeat artefact. During the decades of mostwar During the decades of postwar

architectural austerity, thousands of such blocks were plouked down on patches of grass and tarmac, whose only embellishment would be a flowery address—Perunia Mansions, Trend Towers or Squir-

categories.

The scheme consists of two blocks, snaking around the edge

whatever to the scarled with timber to the scarled with impler to the scarled with timber columns and the scarled with timber to the scarled with timber columns and the indicated timber columns and timber columns and the indicated timber columns and timber col

Studiands, near Newmarket (in which clear plastic sheeting is used for porch roofs) and, more recently, the mammoth Byker redevelopment scheme in News castle.
The other influence is Japanese, most clearly seen in the horizontal detailing of the timber balcomy the state of the state of

His impact on Noto and his influence on the allience's defence policy is not as easy to assess as that of his predecessors. What most concerned him was to preserve the cohe him was to preserve the cohe-sion of the albante and the credibility of Nato defence. There were during his time of office many grave and contentious problems, most of which were influenced and made more complex by Britzin's negotia-tions for entry into the EEC and the broader issues of the Six's political union. Foremost among those problems to which Dr Stikker turned his attention upkeep if the timber components are to keep their colour contrast. were the need to replace equip-

E FOURT LA

# he test and taste of time

a on Record ed by Alan Blyth chinson £9.95)

le who follow singing, in cular those who go reguto the opera, are among most extravagantly subjecand opinionated in the l. People who write about re often little better—g my highlights in 1979 been John Cox's productof La fedetà premiata, Mitchinson's deeply movristan and Régine Crespin's ous recital at Wigmore none of which escaped ism of a peculiarly nal, even vicious, kind—e first thing to be weld in Alan Blyth's collection pieces by critics who for Opera magazine is that are almost all judiciously lered and clear in the 1. People who write about

inciples of Gardening igh Johnson iel Beazley, £16.95) rench Garden 1500-1800-filam Howard Adams r Press, £10 until end of

are two books as dif-as the herbaceous and the perspectival

and the perspectival d'oie. Hugh Johnson's me-looking book consearly one hundred, two-nini-essays on all aspects science, practice and of the gardener's art; its survey of global to its look at ferus and its enormous ambition

r to its look at terns and
its enormous ambition
ized readably and learWilliam Howard Adams's
a scholarly architectural
for the general reader
i, narrates the developof French garden
-first kured from its
al enclosures by Italian

al enclosures by Italian-ben refined and control-

Andre Le Nôtre's Carte-cometries, with those

ns finally surrendering

polyglot, anglo-chinois, sque taste by 1800.

Principles of Gardening

actical needs as a "rel-new gardener". But the

nce he may lack in the he suggests, can be sated by what he knows

braries. For an author's

onate interest and con-lis aim is to weigh the

to be an outsider with

Seinemsyer (1895-1929), the Berlin soprano singled out by Lord Harewood, John Steane and Mr Blyth himself for her exceptional interpretation of late Verdi, of hearing, one day Knappertsbusch's "pirate" Tristum of 1950 and the Italian radio Pansifal, of the same year, privately issued, conducted by Vittorio Gui, with Callas, Christoff, Africo Beldelli and Rolando Panerai, three favourite singers (Beldelli I don't know). The alternative is to browse very thoroughly indeed and make many spot checks throughout, which is what I have done.

My first check was on

sus recital at Wigmore none of which escaped ism of a peculiarly nal, even vicious, kinder in Alan Blyth's collector pieces by critics who for Opera magazine is that are almost all indiciously lered and clear in the con't say that over say the constant in the con't say that over say that over

verything in the garden

#### Michael Ratcliffe

will always be supreme stylists like Bergonzi and Windgassen whose stagecraft is such that they should generally be heard and not seen. Opera on Record is expanded

from articles that have appeared in Opera for many years. It is marvellously comprehensive marvellously comprehensive—Mr Blyth's own essay on the Ring nearly 50 pages long, is one of the most absorbing things in it and set me listening to Friedrich Schorr in Rheingold—but I was a little disappointed by the rather received definition of the repertory it displays. Mr Blyth claims to have chosen the 50 or so most popular operas, and presumably he knows what they are, but even if we allow him the editorial indulgence to leave out Mozart's Entführung and put Werther in, the 20th century representation is a little wilful, and the bel canto one thin.

Barbiere. Norma and Lucia

fies all and is supreme.

My impression is that her reputation rose from the moment she effectively stopped singing, because only then did we realise exactly what we had lost: a 19th century tragedienne, unique to our time (yet how stunning her Rosina in Rossmi's Barbiere, acclaimed here by Richard Osborne, likewise the spring-heeled conducting of Alceo Galliera) with no successor remotely in sight. At least one dramatic masterpiece has never been adequately per-Barbiere, Norma and Lucia choose themselves, but if we are to have L'elisir d'amore and Don Pasquale, then surely we should have I Puritani and La Cenerentola, both of which have interesting recording histories. Andrew Porter believes Callas was nearer to Bellian's Norma than any singer on record except Lilli Lehmann, and memorably quotes Lehmann herself on the vital need to perform Norma like a Wagnerian Gesamtkunstwerk, with equal attention devoted to principals, chorus, orchestra and decor. And when shall we see that again?

None of Blyth's writers is a canary-fancier alone: all carry a cautionary sense of theatre in their heads, for the history of operatic performance even in the last 20 years is full of thribling theatrical artists who have been either too little recorded or are rarely heard at their best on disc. Leonie Rysanek, Ugo Benelli, Gré Brouwenstein, James McCracoken, Hans Sotin, Anja Silja, Galina Vishnevskaya and Elisabeth Söderström—just as there

John Dixon Hunt

## How Glasgow is trying to clean up the Gorbals image

Vandals were determined to force their way into an empty groundfloor flat on Easterhouse estate, Glasgow. Stout woodwork, sealing doors and windows defeated them, so like medieval siege troops they knocked a hole in the outside wall and gor in that way. One more repair bill was added to the annual debt of £30m the housing department pays in attempting to combat the ravages of vandals. Even at that rate of spending, the corporation does not win, vandalism scars the huge tenement estates on the city's edge like a disease.

not win, vandalism scars the huge tenement estates on the city's edge like a disease. It is the size of Glasgow's housing crisis that is so appalling. All old industrial cities share the problem but rarely on such a scale. One estate alone contains more people than the city of Perth and peripheral estates encircle the city; barrack blocks of flats threaded by narrow roads and separated by bleak, open space. The depression and bitterness is scribbled on the walls in spray paint. The words might by cryptic gang-slang but could read: "This is Easterhouse, 49 per cent of men are out of work and I'm the third generation in my family who's no had a job." Being in the leisured class here means anger lingering into epathy.

a job. Being in the leisured class here means anger lingering into apathy.

Bus crews complain that passengers attack them, passengers complain about the infrequency and cost of the bus service to take them to the nearest shops a mile or more away. Householders complain about the damp rising from the floor or about the damp rising from the floor or descending the walls and too many families have been numbed by poverty. In some windows pride still shines in trim curtains and polished panes, but the problems of drink, domestic quarrels and crime are inflamed by such conditions. There are not enough shops, pubs or social amenities and little incentive for anyone to move in and Rent arrears run to 54m a year, and balf

Kent arrears run to 24m a year, and half of all council tenants receive some form of state help. The government pays £7m a year towards the Glasgow rent bill.

Glasgow claims to be the largest housing authority in western Europe. The city went into building on a gigantic scale in response to the postwar crisis and now owns 186,000 properties, more than half the total housing stock in the city. The postwar programme dealt with a serious crisis when thousands were homeless or living in squalor, Roofs overhead were the first priority, and little thought went to providing a social life within the huge estates or solving the huge problems of bringing up children in a 31-storey housing

Few of the estates have any large-scale Few of the estates have any large-scale employment near them. They are purely housing zones that shot up as Glasgow expanded into its green outskirts. That was a fairly ruthless process of decanting people out of their old homes ahead of the buildozer and directing them to the new estates. People may now reflect that the new estates have become little better than the old tenements; worse in some ways because they have often failed to establish that warm cohesion which bound families that warm cohesion which bound families together in the old areas.

together in the old areas.

The present corporation, Glasgow district council, have inherited this legacy at a time when the city is least able to take the scale of measures demanded.

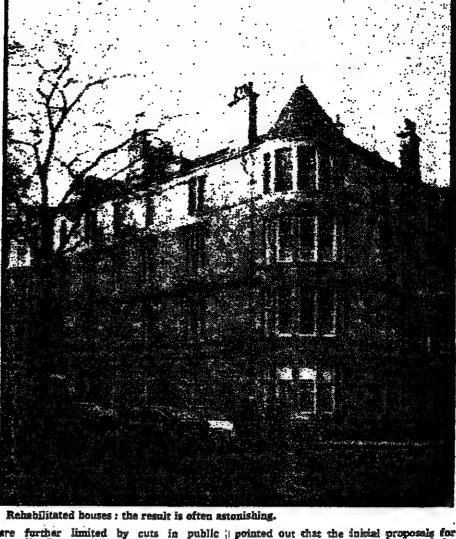
The city has a debt of some £500m, most of it caused by borrowing for house building. The interest on this alone swallows up half the annual housing budget so that when vandalism has been paid for, the homeless housed, and the running costs of the department covered, there is little left for remedial work.

There are some 50,000 families on the housing list, which is so large and complex that the housing management department has employed a computer to sort it out.

The list may be long but paradoxically there are some parts of the city where people refuse to be housed, and others where a family would have to wait 30 years to have any chance of moving into a home. These highly desirable residences are exclusively nest and semi-detached or in short terraces with a small gerden that sets a family at a respectable arm's length from the next-door neighbours. This style

from the next-door neighbours. This style of design was clearly out of favour with the high rise planners of the fifties.

Not all the city's housing is corporation owned. The private rented sector is sleable by United Kingdom standards, and has some difficulties because the laws which stamped out Rachmanism in England and Wales did not apply in Scotland. There remain bad cases of multiple occupation in some areas. That is a slice of the debit side. What can be done when resources side. What can be done when resources



apending?

The Director of Housing for Glasgow. Mr Andrew Flockhart, aged 41, came book to the city where he was born last year from a comfortable job in England. He once worked as a student environmental health officer with Glasgow Corporation, which took him into some of the less account parts of the old Gorbals. He knew the problems but sensed that the city was at lest prepared to take a non-dogmatic look at its housing incubus.

The encouraging signs are that over the The encouraging signs are that over the next few years a housing surplus will occur that could give the council more flexibility and scope. Already in a few selected areas the buildozer has been halted and old, rotting tenements rehabilitated. The result is often astonishing. Cleaned up, the natural stone glows with a honey colour or red warmth. Reroofed and painted, the tenements stir a fresh attitude among those who live in them. Ar Murano Street, where a large block. At Murano Street, where a large block of poverty was imaginatively renovated about three years ago, the homes are still trim, the walls undefaced. The deadland of the back court was transformed and similar improvements have been carried out at Firhill, Saltmarket and Old Swan. The work by the council is also complemented by schemes undertaken by local housing associations and the private sector, all of which is sowing construction

on a grim landscape. Mr Flockhart is a naturally optimistic man confident what there is now the poli-tical will seriously to tackle the dreadful housing conditions. For some time the city council has been in political limbo, Labour having lost its traditional overall control. Bailie John Kerneghan rejects the idea Baile John Kernegnan rejects the loss that it is because the Labour grip has been relaxed that a real initiative was now being taken. There had been plans for a fresh approach long before the Labour Party lost control, he said. Glasgow's problems dated back to the days when thousands had to be housed urgently, when speed was essential, and when the archi-tectural fashion was towards high-rise system building. Glasgow was very much in the hands of the Government in selecting the type of housing. A Labour Party housing document

the new housing schames prepared by Glasgow corporation included social amenities and commercial facilities. "Due to the reluctance of private interest to become involved, the inheritance of the 1890 corporation resolution excluding pubs from corporation property and the combination of public and government pressure, these provisions were post poned." It was a fatal decision.

from building towards good management.

"The value of our housing smck puts us in the same league as ICI. It is a multimillion pound asset which must be protected", Mr Flockhart declared.

The council will put a heavy accent on

security systems to prevent easy secess to tenements. Tenants will be involved more closely in the improvement of property. A grant scheme of up to £1,500 will within limits leave the choice of how will within limits leave the choice of how the money is spent to the tenants pro-rided the work is up to standard. The famous 31-storey Red Road files are likely to have a change of use from families to hostel or student eccommoda-tion or homes for single folk. Suites for executives were even within the scope of Mr Flockhard's optimism.

Sales to the private sector, anathems still to the Labour group, are being contemplated. The shortage of private housing is aiding the drift of population away from is aiding the drift of population away from Glasgow and moves are in hand to release land and encourage private building. Some 20 schemes are under way. The sale of council houses in certain categories is now council policy with the council making dereket blocks wind and water tight and connected to main services. These bare serviceable shells could raise useful revenue and allow first-time buyers a step on the orivate housing ladder. step on the private housing ladder.

The Labour Group objects strongly to any wider sale of council property. We know precisely which property would go first, and what would be left for council tenants. The last thing we want is for them to become identified very firmly as second-class homes", Baillie Kernaghan said. That thought would raise a bleak units in Easterhouse. smile in Easterhouse.

Ronald Faux

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#### the physical facts the convention and tra-

garden design. Here, most obviously, Johnson invokes his-tory, with epitomes of national types (but with rather awful artist's impressions or bird's the convention and traHe looks to the hisplants and their discoof classifications and
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New Zealand in 1864 a march was arranged between E. M. Grace and one G. Tarrant (The

Two) against The Otago Eleven Grace and Tarrant were dismissed for 8, but held

were dismissed for 8, but held a one run lead on first innings. Tarrant bowling out all 11 New Zealanders for 7. In their second innings The Two scored 16, but then Wisden simply notes: "The Eleven did not play their second innings." Well, I suppose facing a target of 18 would be enough to discourage anyone.

courage anyone.

The gardens at Bury, 1511-1524

chapter on "How to look at a album. Not all of the captions taking advantage of much plant"; successive entries on identify the gardens, which recent research; it is (surpristing different elements of misses the point of the ingly) the only modern, chapter on "How to look at a plant"; successive entries on the different elements of misses the point of the garden vocabulary (trees, author's endeavour to mingle roses, alpines, etc) are followed by one on style and approaches; one caption which garden design. Here, most does is wrong, for the John obviously, Johnson invokes history, with epitomes of national other claims to fame, does not types (but with rather awful alas bosst the garden on page alas boast the garden on page 72. The "Dictionary" at the

least one dramatic masterpiece has never been adequately performed since she retired. Andrew Porter believes Callas was nearer to Belliant's Norma than any singer on record except Lilli Lehmann, and memorably quotes Lehmann herself on the vital need to perform Norma like a Wagnerian Gesamtkunstwerk, with equal attention devoted to principals, chorus, orchestra and decor. And when shall we see that again?

English book on this topic. Some abrupt transitions and abbreviations of argument derive from the compactness of his volume (150pp); but the narrative is otherwise lively and informative, not least in its important emphasis upon the coincidence of garden and theatre. The book will send me back next summer to seek the vestigal remains of Montceaux, for instance, and both books strengthen the conviction that "sans boils, sans terre, sans eau "the earth would be, as Saint-Simon said of Versailles before Le Notre intervened, a "most dismel and thankless most dismal and thankles

this is a most welcome survey "most of French garden history, spot".

Britain is strewn with interest-ing names which tell us much about the past. How many people would realize that Dysart is a corruption of

When the Romans were here they created a very large number of new towns because their basic policy was to urbavize Britain and to link the towns with an efficient system of roads. The names of these towns are preserved in literary texts and on inscriptions. The curious fact which american from this face health emerges from this fine book is how few of those names survived. York was Eboracum, Chester Deva, Leicester Ratae and so on, and despite the preservation of the knowledge of Roman settlements in the Roman settlements in the characteristic ending—Chester (castra), as in Winchester, Colchester or Cirencester, the

The Place-names of Roman be written. Anything that had to be written was written in Letin so that Britons who wanted to write obscene graffiti or for-

demonstrates the care that the Romans took to find out the to colonize. And names are vital. Plumpstead Episcobouring 5

cize and fail to support the police — but we can never escape depending on them.

In Britain last year there were five indictable crimes reported per 100 of the population — four times the rate only 20 years ago. Hardly one in 10 of the burglaries in London is now being solved by the police. Meanwhile the number of assauks on Metropolitan officers rose from 1,411 (one in 14) in 1966 to 4,030 (one in six) in 1977 — although statistics show that their occupation is still less dangerous than others such less dangerous than others such as building workers.

what case.

We want them to be our fellow members of society, yet not to share its prejudices and

The public have often used garion Department, where department investing part for their equivocal attitude towards crime and own class rate has fallen from 30 the recent pay award will add
lack of social responsibility, as well as for occasional resent.

On the cities' Criminal Investing 1977-78 England and Wales spent £1,101m on them, compared with £496m only four part before; and the cost of the recent pay award will add to 21 per cent in the past five a further annual £250m.

The best and most lasting ment that should more proper-ly be aimed at the Govern-ment Schizophrenically Janus-like, we offer at least two dif-In present conditions, it canferent faces towards | police ferent faces towards a police-man: we welcome official pro-tection, yet resent authority's interference, too often we ex-pect our police to be human, but at the same time para-human: we employ them to ad-minister the law — and yet wish them to waive it in our own case.

not be a sensible allocation of national resources for rural areas to increase their already areas to increase their already full establishments while most of the larger urban forces remain seriously undermanned and overworked. Recruitment, at least, should be pationally organized: at present the very districts which most need police-men find it bardest to enlist men find it hardest to enlist them—thus making their posts even more overstrenched and less attractive. It is difficult to see why the provision of basic essential services such as the police should be dependent on local rates or politics: available resources and the budger should be deployed and allocated nationally according to actual needs.

The strength of the Fraud Squad, which still contains not a single accountant, should be augmented urgently by at least 200 specially-trained officers. (In the view of Ramsey Clark, the former US Attorney-General base frauds essane detection huge frauds escape detection which probably each exceed the total annual aggregate of burglaries.) At the other end of the scale, the following-up of craffic tickets for example is now to far in arreary that many now so far in arrears that many car owners are not traced within

A gap which must be bridged

to allocate to the police. In which would both help to 1977-78 England and Wales spent £1,101m on them, compared with £496m only four their large accountability the spent account accountability the spent accountability th The best and most lasting

remedy can only be strategies to bridge the gaps between the police service and the public, increase cooperation and social responsibility on the part of both. First the criminal law and police powers should be rationalized to the control of the co ized, so that the police the prison service) can effectively concentrate on priorities while democratic safeguards are maintained. The criminal code should be modernized and pruned. Two-shift and evening law courts should be held, in order to reduce the delay and backlog of cases waiting to be heard. Reform should overtake legal tradition: how can it be right that the Attorney-General, a party politician, should have any say in a decision to prose cute; or that the country's highest judge, the Lord Chancel-lor, should simultaneously be

an active parry politician. A senior judge or the Ombudsman should help ensure the political impartiality of the Special Branch, and should also head another department to reinvestigate particularly contentious cases.

Even more than their pay, it is the job-satisfaction of the police which needs rethinking and restoration. Regular retrain-mg each year could keep the statutory six months—with officers—like members of other the Swiftian result that only the professions—in touch with new

This year sees the 150th and the police in Britain remain at the dishonest frequently escape least 10,000 men under police. Throughout the changes strength. Most urgently. Northough the public have always exchanged an ambivalent, if ments; the Metropolitan London don force still needs to be increased by 7,000. The greatest officer's view of how he sponsor of the public have often used.

The public have often used of the police in Britain remain at the dishonest psy any penalty, while developments and research. Technology represents the police's one short-term hope of getting on top of the increase in trime; but there is a cost the prison service all requiring more money, there must soon don force still needs to be increased by 7,000. The greatest of allocate to the police. In pears.

The public have often used stored in the police in Britain at the dishonest psy any penalty, while developments and research. Technology represents the police's one short-term hope of getting on top of the increase in trime; but there is a cost to be paid in weakening personal contact with the public. The proble have often used strain at present falls to allocate to the police. In police's one short-term hope of getting on top of the increase in trime; but there is a cost to be paid in weakening personal contact with the public. The proble have often used strain at present falls to allocate to the police. In police's one short-term hope of getting on top of the increase in trime; but there is a cost to be paid in weakening personal contact with the public. The proble have always exclusive and the prison service and in trime; but there is a cost to be paid in weakening personal contact with the public. The proble have always exclusive and the proble of getting on top of the increase of the prison service and in trime; but there is a cost to be paid in weakening personal contact with the public to allocate to the police's one short-term hope of getting on top of the increase of getting on top of the increase of the prison service and their individual accountability for their actions. Wherever possible, officers should five in the neighbourhood where they work, and arrange regular meet-ings with the people of their community to discuss local problems and the possible solutions. In a democracy every policeman (and especially an unarmed one) knows that the law can only be kept with the public's positive support and help. Self-policing—whether on the part of the community or of individual-remains the ideal of an open society.

Ben Whitaker Author of The Police In Society (Eyre-Methuen, £9.95)



# serious business Here is the Sydney riot of 1879, when a furious Aussie took a whip to Lord Harris, the visiting English captain beat that, Liflee. Here is the quaint barbarism of the Boston Red Sox playing baseball at Lords, though Wisden calls them "Boston (red stockings)". Naturally. Clearly the early days of cricker were marked by experimentation which makes Kerry Packer look like a traditionalist. When England played in

Anthology 1864-1900 by Benny Green maid & Jane's)

Nottinghamshire played CC at Lord's in 1870, opened its account of atch as follows: "A able celebrity will ever to this match, through al accident to Summers, death resulted from a owled by Platts in the innings of Nottingham-The wickets were excel-nd the sed mishap unicricket is a serious

is, and so is cricket ing It is good to know ie groundsman had done end was not marked by ad spontaneous cheering. is famous for reporting at prose, and once the ed no further reference incident is made. The properly confines f to a detailed account courage anyone.

Nor did the terrible winter of 1878-79 freeze the cricketers' genius. Several games were played on ice, till this too became old hat. The crazy craze reached its peak on January 9, 1879, when a match was played "by moonlight on the ice in Windsor Home Park".

"The game" (says the actual cricket. macy must not be sac-

t closes: "Nortingham-won this memorable nominally by two s, really by one wicket". he stricken professional is own epitaph in the

es; and there will be a page of the latest paperbacks.

Ayer and his replies; Sir John Hackett will review ider's Generals: Sir William Haley will review The London

## Hic et ubique

(Batsford, £50) Dysart is a corruption of deserta (remote places where hermics lived) or Paisley of basilica (church)? Who today would recognize that Portobello was so called to commemorate Admiral Vernon's victory at Darien in 1739 or Patna was so named by an Indian Nebob. The border village that has given its name to one of John Buchan's most attractive heroes, Lamancha, was entitled by Admiral Sir A. Cochrane in 1736 after his experiences in Spein.

Coichester or Cirencester, the Latin names very rarely con-tinued. A few such as London and Lincoln, and the rivers Tay and Clyde, retain their Roman origins and even these are pre-Roman names. The rea-son for this is not wholly clear. It may in fact be that

the native language was never

mal documents had to write them in Lacin, but would never normally have spoken Lacin, it is easy to forger that there were not at any time very many actual Romans in Britain. What Rivet and Smith have done is to list all the names of places from sources as diverse as Prolemy's Geography or the road-books (such as the Ravenna Itinerary) which gave a sketch map of the communications network of the Roman Province They then discovering cations network of the Roman Empire. They then discuss the derivation of the names and offer modern identifications with grid references. The whole work is beautifully produced and is not only of absorbing innerest in itself but also throws much light on the history of the Roman period. It is good, for instance, to see that the authors favour the location of the site of the battle of Mons Graupius at Bennachie atthough they might have chie although they might have expanded a little on the reasons for that identification. Inevitably, some of their identifications are questionable (especially Portus Trucculensis).

ingly) the only modern. English book on this topic.

not to snare us prejudices and corruption. We pay lip-service to cooperation, but ostracize informers: we may ask for crime to be eradicated, but only by the use of "sporting" methods. Frequently we criticize and fail to support the relicize and fail to support the The Romans were efficient and also compassionate. It may seem strange that the geography of the West Coast of Scotland was explored by a Greek schoolmaster, Demetrius from Tarsus, on the instructions of the Emperor Domitian in the early 80s AD. Yet this demonstrates the care that the

R. M. Ogilvie

## United find that life is too much of a strain at the Kop

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Liverpool 2 Manchester United 0 They began equal on points and together on the top of the first division, but in the end Liverpool, the team of experience, sup-

pool, the team of experience, superior on the day and still a formidable force for the future, vigorously shook off the challenge of Manchester United at Anfield yesterday. The side of the departing decade dominated what had been forecast as the match of the season. So Liverpool played their last home match of the seventies in the style that had taken them through so many previous high-titled games of these past 10 years. Manchester United, if they have pretensions to being the team of the eighties, now know much more what they have to do.

If there was a prevailing, faint threat to Liverpool it was of their own making, and nothing more disturbing than the obvious enjoyment of their own combined

disturbing than the obvious en-joyment of their own combined confidence. They attempted the unlikely and were usually fulfilled. unlikely and were usually fulfilled. Their satisfaction came from the successful employment of factics that took the breath and incentive away from United, who found themselves beaten at their own same of speed and single touch. It has sometimes been said that Liverpool are not sofficiently versatile. There was not much left undone here.

undone here.

The question was whether United's reputation for persistency would allow them to capitalize on the slightly encouraging fact that by half-time they had conceded only one early goal, thanks, in large measure, to the composed assurance of Buchan, who played well enough for two men, and often had to, as slower colleagues failed to estimate the speed of Johnson and Dalgish and the range of Liverpool's ideas emerging from midfield, where Mc-Dermott was boisterously inspira-Dermott was boisterously inspira-

United's own middleid section found life a strain. Mcliroy was driven back into regions he would rather not have explored, thus leaving his team short of ideas, and jordan and Macari at the front were given few chances. Indeed, apart from Buchan, their outstanding contributor was often Bailey, the young goalkeeper who, under prolonged pressure, stayed cool and agile, yet in the end received the ironic cheers of the Kop as he mishandled the ball to give Liverpool their second goal. He had done it all until that definitions. fisting moment. Bailey's all included nearly scor-ing an equalizing goal when, in

By Gerry Harrison

Norwich 3

With a fitting show to celebrate
the opening of Norwich City's new
fil.250,000 stand these East Anglian
rivals thrilled Carrow Road's
biggest crowd of the season and
drawe hoth management of

drove both managers to distraction. From an early, reasonable penalty appeal, for a foul on Taylor by Hunter, to an eighty-eighth milimite freak equalizer, there was action all around the windows to the

pantomime in one or two of goals and neither defence

looked totally convincing. How-ever, for the most part it was full of fun and fierce commitment and

only the loss of a point forced the managers to take a suprisingly miserable view.

the second half, he lofted an enormous kick into the turbulent wind. The ball bounced high and, with Clemence momentarily bemused, struck the intersection of bar and post. But that was as close as United came, though their effort was anstinting. They were troubled from the beginning as the crowd, packed as solid as plum pudding, roared Liverpool into a siege on a cold day and slippery, rain-soaked pitch.

Balley's first call was to the feet of Souness, who was racing through unartended. He saved well, and again from McDermott's stinging ground shot that came from the last pace of the Liverpool man's sprint that had started near the halfway line. But he was stranded when Thompson encouraged Hansen to chase a pass into United's half. Hansen, more an itious and quicker these days, ran and ran. Bailey came out, but was beaten by a well-placed shot.

When United did gain possession

but was beaten by a well-placed shot.

When United did gain possession it was too often snatched away by the diligent Ray Kennedy or Case, who kept everything running smoothly for Liverpool. An unkind suspicion that Liverpool were a little too confident and that United would haul themselves back was soon extinguished as Liverpool, if anything, increased their effort in the important middle part of the second half after United's brief, hopeful, post-interval surge. Half a dozen times in the second half the United goal was full of lunging bodies trying to give an impression of security. McQueen made a desperate tackle to stop Dalglish, who was in dangerous pursuit of Hansen's fine through pass, and then Bailey tipped McDermott's bending shot over the bar, and Nicholl headed off the line from Johnson. A reflex arm movement from Bailey saved a close-range shot from Ray Kennedy and all the time United tried, with decreasing effect, to pull themselves back into the game.

United's last line of hope broke when, five minutes from the end, Neal centred and Dalgish glauced the ball on. Johnson volleyed and Bailey moved forward. He seemed to have the ball in his hands, but he clutched air and, after the ball had gone through his legs as well, he had to turn and face the gleeful, self-satisfied faces on the Kop.

A. Kennedy, P. Thompson, F. Kenley, J. Nicholl, S. Houston, S. McDowell, S. McDowell,

HANCHESTER UNITED: G. Balley:
Nicholi, S. Hotsten, S. McDroy, G.
KCQueen, M. Buchan, S. Coppel, R.
Millins, J. Jordan, Macari, M.
Tomas asub, A. Grimosi Backer, M.
REFERRES; K. Walmuley (Blackpool).

better occasion on which to open your account. Then on the stroke of balf time, Muhren heditated in his own area with Ryan steaming in behind, and in the confusion Taylor poken Norwich into the lead.

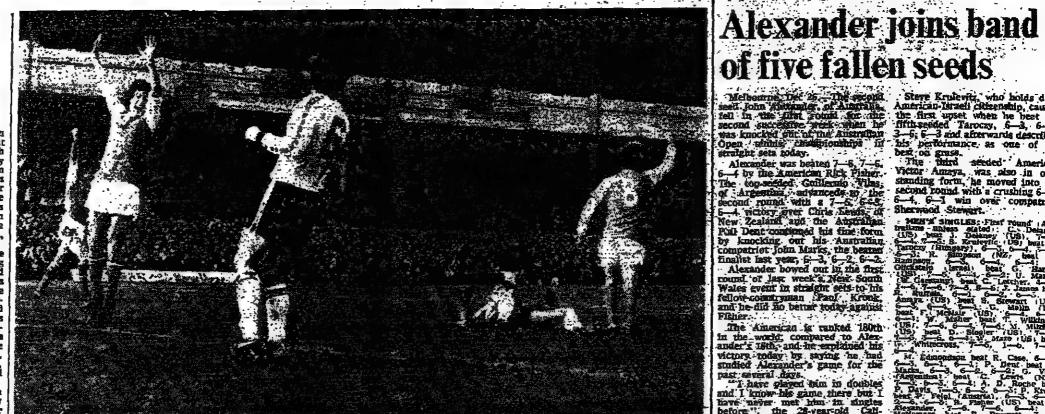
lead.

The second act had a similar scene to the first with Cooper saving from Mendham and a goal-bound header by Peters being cleared by Muhren. Then Mills opened up Norwich on the flanks again. A far post centre was won in the air by Gates, the first division's smallest forward. Muhren's first that the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same are same are

first shot was blocked, but not the

Element of pantomime but

full of fun and commitment



The crumb that brought comfort to Arsenal. Sunderland (right) snaps it up, Stapleton (left) savours it and Aleksic is tick.

## A hungry Sunderland dines out on a morsel

A feast was expected yesterday

morning but the feeding of the 48.000 fell far short of fulfilment. Although the hosts, Arsenal, were Armough the nosts, Arsenal, were noffered a large morsel before noon, the fare thereafter consisted of crumbs scattered across an untidy table. Arsenal will be content with the result, a 1—0 victory over their north London rivals, Tottenham Hotspur, but not with the way it was achieved.

the way it was acurered.

The morsel was brought in ou a platter after 15 minutes. Rix danced over the finding legs of Hughton and curved an early, delicate cross into the wind. As it hung teasingly in the air, Aleksic and McAllister were rempted to clear. Both attempts failed and Sunderland hungrily cleared up

the mess. Even the decisive goal was strappy.

The conditions did not help.
Beavy going does not sum the likes of Brandy, Rix, Hoddle and Ardiles.
The wind, however, did help Spurs to push forward and create three chances for Pratt, Smith and Jones before the interval. Jennings, or inacturacy, prevented them from equalizing.

Alexic, in turn, also prevented Arsenal from stretching their lead. First he used an unnorthodox method-an unlikely combination of head, chest and shoulder—to clear from Sunderiand, Then, in more orthodox fashions, he caught Talbot's close-range header after Talbot's close-range talbot to warde to wint the coules.

Talbot'

Liverpool close to the summit again

By Stuart Jones

By Stuart Jones
As the climb towards the peak
of the first division mountain continues, those dressed in red are
beginning to become mere dots
on the horizon. Few would deny
that Liverpool will put their flag
on the top, particularly after the
victory over their closest fellow
monutaineers, Manchester United,
yesterday. Arsenal keep in touch,
after scoring the first goal of the
day through Sunderland, but the
rest may as well look towards
Europe for consolution.
Nottingham Forest, who had

Europe for consolution.

Nottingham Forest, who had plummered out of the leading group, came back with their first victory in seven League matches. The winner against Aston Villa was headed home by Bowles, making his bow at home. Another striker to hit the headlines as well as the net was Ward, who helped Brighton's struggle to safety by scoring one and making the other two in their 3-0 win against Crystal Palace. Alan Mullery was especially pleased. It was his first success in 10 attempts against Esiace.

Middlesbrough checked the recent ravival of Leeds United in spite of missing an early penalty. Armstrong was the culprit, but he attoned for the error by squeening a goal in between two by their Yugoslavian import, Jankovic.

Ryan should have given Norwich the lead again after a delightful four-man move, and then Robson's header bit the bar. When Wark the bar after good work managers to take a suprisingly miserable view.

Even the outsiders got into the festive spirit. The Dunchman, Mubren for instance, scored one, Must for instance, scored one, Mubren for instance, scored one, scored one, Mubren for instance, scored one, scored Yugoslavian import, Jankovic. Barues, whose future with West Bromwich Albion has been in doubt, scored rwice is the 3-6 win over Bristol City, who are now in the relegation zone.

Dangling down there at the bottom with them are Derby County and Bolton Wanderers. Derby went down to their sixth home defeat of the season and Bolton were heading for the same fate until their substitute, Carter, salvaged a point in the final minute. Both however, seem destined to start a new decade by going down.

Luton Town enhanced their chances of going up by taking over at the top of the second division in the morning. They also had to wait until the 50th minute before beating Watford. They held the lead for a mere four hours,



Bunter: sent off against Smith's record

At Eastville, Dennehy, an Irish international, scored in the 58th, forward, Colin Cowperthwaite, who scored four recently against Kettering. In Bristol Rovers' 4—1 win over Swansea City. Waddle distinguished himself for Swansea by finding the target at both ends. The most remarkable result in the scorer in the Spanish first division division, however, was Burnley's last season.

3-2 triumph over the former leaders, Newcastle United. Hamilton, Smith and a Dobson penalty took Buruley to victory.

Both the leaders and records were broken in the third division. The new figures were 49,309—attendance—and 270,000—receipts—at Hillsborough where Sheffield Wednesday humbled their neighbours, Sheffield United, 4—0 in the 100th meeting between the two clubs. Mellor put Jack Chariton's outfit ahead, Curran, and King put the issue beyond doubt and, after Mellor had hit a post and King the bar, Smith's penalty completed the rout.

Although United stay at the top, Colchester, Brennford and Grimsby as well as Wednesday closed the gap. The years rolled back at Grimsby where Norman Humer-lasted 54 minutes before being sent off. At least he stayed longer than Mungall, of Tranmers. He came on as a substitute and went off to have his bath 14 minutes later, having been dismissed for a foul.

Walsall took over as leaders of the fourth division with a 2—1

Walsall took over as leaders of the fourth division with a 3-1 victory against Doncaster. As the players were leaving the arens, Billy Bremner, now manager of Doncaster and a former colleague of Hunter, felt moved to say something to the referee. The conversation has not finished. The referee is to report the incident to the Football Association.

The Northwich Victoria striker. Graham Smith, broke the Alliance premier league individual goal-scoring record yesterday when he scored five goals in his hide's 5—3 home win over Barrow. The record was previously held by the Barrow forward, Colin Cowperthwaite, who scored four recently against Kettering.

Madrid, Dec 25.—FC Porto, of Portugal, are keen to sign Barrow.

## Palace fall to Ward

By John Micholls

Brighton 3 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 2 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 3 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 3 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 3 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 2 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 3 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 2 Crystal Palace 10

Brighton 3 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 2 Crystal Palace 10

Brighton 3 Crystal Palace 10

Brighton 3 Crystal Palace 9

Brighton 3 Crystal Palac

Minch of the cradit for the goal must go to Francis, whose carlous corner kick at the other end was directed more towards the centre circle than the Brighton goal. It was gratefully gathered by florion, who carried it well into the Palace half before releasing to Ward. The little striker dummied two defenders and the goalkesper before slotting the ball home.

Boxing

goalkeeper before slotting the ball home.

By half-time Palace had bardly created a worthwhile chance, and Brighton already seemed to be certain of overcoming, the side they had been unable to beat in their previous mine meetings. The same pattern of play commend after the interval, with Brighton moving the ball brisidy down the pitch and Crystal Palace tip-tapping their way slowly forward. Ten unjoutes into the half Samoon, by no means a weak link in his team, was substituted by Fenwick.

Although Fenwick played in a team, was substituted by Fenwick. Although Fenwick played in a forward role, it made little difference to his beam's fortunes. Ironically, only four usuances after Sasson came off, Ward stracked down the right, dribbled to the byline, and squared the bell for Ryan to score easily from a couple of yards.

To the end, Crystal Palace played at a leisurely pate, allowing Brighton ample time to pack their goal area when necessary anuerton; C. Masolog; J. Gresory.

Lacklustre

Condor takes lead over Bumblebee early on

trance to Sydney Harbour in the memian boat, Charleston, en rou record time of tan and a hilf minima making the run down the barbour under spinnaker. The regulations weather burstu was predicting that the poutherly brease would case overlight and turn north boat to carry at least two createstry monorrow giving the fleet who have extensive occan-racing experience in both day and night began slowly, but was weaving her way the ugh the 147-strong fleet. Gauloises III was before being showed to line i held up in Abany, Western Anstralia, for almost a week with Presse.

Steve Krulevit, who holds du.
American istaeli chizenship, causs
the first upset when he beet to
fifth seeded Taroczy, 6-3, 63-5; 5-3 and afterwards describe
his performance, as one of h
best on grass.
The third seeded America
Victor Amerya, was also in our
standing form, he moved into to
second round with a crushing 66-1, 6-1 win over compatri
Sherwood Stewart.

MENT'S SINGLES: First round. Sherwood Stewart.

MERY ShrGLES: First Tound At relians Enless Stated: C. Deinn (US) burn J. Deinney (US) 7—

Tarnery (Rimgery), G. O. Bell (US) b

and he did no better today against Fisher.

The American is ranked 180th in the world; compared to Alexander's 18th, and he explained his victory today by saying he had studied Alexander's game for the past several days.

I have played him in doubles and I know his game there but I have never met him in singles before; the 28-year-old Californian sid.

Alexander was so despondant by his loss that he refused to talk to reporture. Alexander was so despondent by his loss that he refused to talk to reporters.

Vitas, the defending champton, overcome stubborn resistance in the first set from Lewis before winning through, but it was Dent who again showed the most impressive form.

Dent, who won the New South Wates event last week, was extremely confident against Marks. "I'm still hitting the bull very well, and I'm not going to copout by saying I'm mentally defined after the New South Wates final", he said.

Two other seeds were defessed today, bringing to five the himber to have departed so far. Elekthi-seeded Peter Peigl, of Anstria, was put out by Krosk, 6—3.

6—4. 2—6. 5—3 and the 14th-seeded Australian Ross Case, was bearen by a former champion, Mark Reimondston, of Ameralia, for 3, 6—1, 6—1.

The seeds beaten on Monday were Bears Turcey, of Himgary and the American Tim Wilkidon.

McEnroe leads John McRiroe has been rank the number one American tenr player for 1979 by the US Tenr Federation. It is the first itraine 1975 that Jimmy Connors hat the first itraine 1975 that Jimmy Connors hat the first itraine 1975 that Jimmy Connors had been ranked first.

1. J. McEmor 12, 993 points: 2. Cannois 14, 693; 3. R. Tannor 10, 94, V. Gentlekis 10, 703; 5. A. As 9,430; 6. E. Dibbe 8,864; 7. H. So 9,430; 6. E. Dibbe 8,864; 7. H. So 9,630; 6. E. Dibbe 8,864; 7. H. So 9,630; 7,647; 10, B. Gottfried 7,84

of five fallen seeds

This year's race is shaping a banks of the giants between some of the world's biggest are fastest occan racers. Although it prestige award goes to the hand tap seinner, most public interest tends to course on the first bound to edge its way down the Rivell Derwent in Hobert. And this yes more than any other, the rabetween the maxi-yachus domi.

#### Ameican boxer collapses. after contest

Spartenburg, South Caroline, Dec. 25.—Tony Thomas, aged 20, an American middleweight, has been in hospital in a come since a contest bere on Saturday, it was learnt roday.

Sammy Horne, a friend and training partner making his first professional appearance, defeated Thomas on a technical knocknut. in the fourth round. Thomas lost consciousness about one hour after the light during which he had-been knocked down for an eight second count in the third round. In November, the Puerto Rican middleweight, Willie Classen, died in New York five days after a bout with Willord Scypion of the United States. Agence France-Presse.

Olympic Games

#### Letter attempts to bridge two Koreas

Tokyo, Dec 26.—North Korland Tokyo, Dec 26.—North Korland Tokyo, Dec 26.—North Korland Tokyo, Dec 26.—North Korland Tokyo South Korean team to the 19.

Korean team to the 19.

Moscow Olympic Games.

A statement from the Norkorean Olympic Committed asks South Korean to send to officials to the truce village Panniunjon at moon tomorre to receive the letter. Panniunjon at noon tomorre to receive the letter.
The North Korean Olymp Committee proposed last Thurday holding talks with Sou Korea on forming "a joi sports team of the North at the South and participate the forthcoming twenty-secon Olympic Games as a sing national team."—AP.

For the record

Rugby League

Motor racing

Golf

hold on their first division status and a sixth league defeat on their form around did them no good at at all. They are in a lean spell, having collected only one point this month, and Coventry, who had just lost three games in succession, made the most of Derby's errors in a match which was more francic than skifful.

Although Derby took the lead after 20 minutes when Clark, after half time, but Derby seemed in a second and the strongly seemed in a same which the seem.

Proposer from the North American net. Webb, whose spirit remains occur league, and the only real threat was provided by young from a centre from Clark, but the was bought from Brigg.

Town, of the Midland League, last way.

Town, of the Midland League, last way.

With 10 minutes to go, while the way remains to be seen.

Webb, whose spirit remains occur from a centre from a cent

By Garald Richmond

Derby County 1 Coventry City 2

Derby County, giving the speaking area, let fly with a fine shot which flicked in off Holton's shot which flicked in off Holton's lost feebly to Coventry City at the Baseball Ground yesterday. Derby, twice champions in the 1970s, have only the sienderest hold on their first division status and a sixth league defeat on their own ground did them no good at all. They are in a lean spell, having collected only one point that may not for the sense assembled by young collected only one point this month, and Coventry, who had just lost three three sames in the first month, and Coventry, who had just lost three three sames in the face of the two be holding them off until a defensive error allowed McDonaid and the error for the should not be little danger until to trouble Sealey again. Their central striking force looks as if they been assembled for a testimonal match, both Davies and Wymark being temporary the who could have scored. It was a rare innervention by Daly, whose considerable skill is not the first division status and the only real into an empty from a centre from Clark, but the tide was ransing Coventry's matched him left line near the insulation of three who could have scored. It was a rare innervention by Daly, whose considerable skill is not the tide was ransing Coventry's matched him left line of the flotten's time defensive error allowed McDonaid and defensive error allowed McDonaid and effensive error allo

When English put a full stop to the conversation with a goal

room Daty or me line near me end. It was a rare intervention by Daly, whose considerable skill is not always matched by any degree of industry.

Coventry, knowing that they had only to contain Derby, found Scaler with monotonous regularity and watched him kick line a still skind. Darby

and watched sim lick into a suit, wind. Derby, though, were seldon able to pick up much in midfield, where only Clark showed any authority. Covenuy always seemed to be matelling towards better days but never

actually arrived. They are a fittulside, capable of good performauxes, often formidable at home
but, for some reason, unable to
austain any challenge when they
get near the top. They had
Gooding sent off eight minutes
from the end. He had already
been cautioned, along with
Roberts and Davies, and a tash
factle on Clark led to his being
ordered off the field.

Detay COUNTY: D. McKellari D.

(1: 7 Hersford (0) 0 Portstond 3513 Hersford (0) 2 Stockport 5165 How (2) (0) 1 Magain

Today's fixtures.

Monday's results

Yesterday's results and tables First division Brighton (2) 3
Horton (pep).
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Second division

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t. alsali Puremonth Hudderstleld Fractord C Tracas Aldershot Doncaster V. 'gas Hailfas Roumersmith 

| Second replay | Second repla

**Basketball** 

American football

John Dunn.

Music from
an Dell.+ 9.0

+ 9.55 Sport
acLeod. 11.0
am You and

.00 Dave Lee

1d 2; 5.00 .06 pm With With Radio



# Ingland flutter to victory over the rockets

r John Woodcock er Correspondent ey, Dec 26

pland's supporters were made ffer agones of suspense here vening as their middle bats tid their best to throw away World Series match against alia. Needing 195 to win in ers, England, through Boy-Willey and Gooch, reached fore Willey was second out. were still 12 overs left; yet not until the first ball of multimate over that England led home, by when four wickets had fallen. tinning in the same rich vein

been such a revelation to ne here, Boycott was Eng-matchwinner. He was 86 t at the end, having shared thership of 111 with the or Willey and then watched less and no doubt appalled wer. Randall, Botham and y fell for 17 runs to a sucof bad strokes. Gower's indull's were worse than berter. Mercifully Bairstow md gave Boycott the Bittle might of awful apticliment, in fact, as of dreadful

not when the wickets illing, the ground sounded ke a battleground than a there being at the over the wall, a ty meeting and a fireworks Ls rockers exploded above and Victor .. Trumper in this grave, and the came flattering forth from osts, and the motor bikes aring yast, so England's were expected to concentrate task in hand. It was not proceed to the piece of misplanning resiliurs how seell because the process of the piece of misplanning resiliurs how seell because the piece of t vellous now well Boycort, and Gooch coped with it. d's victory lengthens their ad's victory lengthens their the one-day competition, we have eight points from suches, to West Indies's out five matches and r's four from six. To have noe of reaching the three-hall Australia must win ast two matches (one England and one against dies) and also score at a ster rate than they have eved. They chose to bet pout winning the ross, and their brilliant innings by ppell gave them much of



A big innings calls for a big hand. Bairstow applands Boycott, whose reply to the fireworks

They made their usual slow start. When Laird was bowled by Rotham in the tenth over he had scored only six; when rain stopped play in the fifteenth over Australia were 27 for two. The course to a recovery was charted by Greg Chappell and Hughes, not for the first time this whiter. Hughes showed the way with a six over extra cover off Underwood, a glorious stroke, and a three through midwicket off Underwood; next ball. And when Hughes was bowled by Willis, trying to improvize off the back foot. Ian Chappell, to an exaplicating reception, came and played as freely as I have ever seen him.

Rusland's most expensive mis-

Ragland's most expensive mistake in the field was at 55 for three, when Bairstow dropped Greg Chappell off Gooch. Chappell was cutting and it was a thickish edge; Randall misfielded with astonishing regularity, for him, and England's throwing had more of the plum pudding about it than the brandy butter.

Willer's rumples out of Gres

marsh. The end of the Anstrallan innings was marked by another display of plain boorishness by Lillie. When, on Friday, the Australian Cricket Board discurse Liflee's autics in Perth they will do well to remember what happened here tonight as well. The way he lampooned England, particularly Brearley, during his short innings was in extraordinarily bad limits.

In the last 17 overs of their innings Australia made 103. The loss of a quarter of an hour to rain restricted England to 47 overs, though in five fewer minutes last week West Indies, by shortening their rans, did get in 5 overs. As will always happen when Gooch is the fifth bowier, with only Willey and Boycott in support, there were times when

England stand-in: John Emburey, the Middlesex off-spin bowler, will fly from Melbourne to Brisbane comprow to prepare for England's

Miller played in the Perth Test match after an attack of fibrositis and a strained back. He has been told to rest from cricket for aix maks and further blood tests one

(meensland in Brisbaue unlikely that he will force his way late the Test team because of

## **Australians** Tout is the

ticket a score of 257 for eight on the first day of the three-day match against the combined Oxford and Cambridge Universities at the Sydney University Oval today.

Tout, aged 23, batted for 258 minutes and included the property of the combine of the co Tout, aged 23, batted for 258 minutes and included seven boundaries in his score. Partnered by a Victorian, Paul Whitehead, Tout figured in an opening stand of 101 in 136 minutes before Whitehead was dismissed for 41.

Michael Allbrook, a right-handed spinbowler, took four of the first five Australian wickets to fall and finished with four for 53 off 23 overs. He was well supported by pace bowlers David Surridge (two for 56 off 24 overs) and [an Greig (two for 55 off 11 overs).

The visiting batsmen face an uphill path to overtake the Australian total with the vicket already showing signs of wear and tear. ratian total with the wicket already showing signs of wear and tear.

On Christmas Eve a second-wicket partnership of 154 between Paul Parker and Nick Cooper earned the combined side a narrow ficmry over the University of New South Wales on the final day of their match in Sydney. Parker made 119 and Cooper 52 as Oxford and Cambridge reached 252 for nine in reply to New South Wales's first innings score of 251 for eight declared. The tourists won under Sydney grade rules which allow for a win on first innings in two-day games.

#### **Indian** itinerary includes four Tests

India will play four Test matches and three one-day internationals during their forthcoming tour of the West Indies, it has been announced in Bridgetown.

The Indian cricketers will open the tour in St kitts on March 7 with a four-day game against the Windward and Leeward Islands. This is the first of five games

The four Tests will be played in Trinidad, Guyans, Jamaica and Barbados, with the first Test starting in Bridgetown on March 24. The final Test will be played in Jamaica from April 30 to May 4. When the West Indies and India met in a six test series in India earlier this year the home side won 1—0. But the last time they met in the Caribbean the West Indies took the series 2—1.

## Pakistani batsmen held on tight rein

Kanpur, Dec 26.—India, bowled out for 162 in their first innings, restricted Pakistan to 124 for five on the second day of the fourth test match here today. The medium fast bowler, Kapil Dev, and the left arm spinner Dillp Doshi, kept the Pakistani batsmen on a tight rein throughout the day, and they harely managed a scoring rate of 2.5 runs an over. Pakistan, trailing 1—0 in the series, appeared to have a big advantage when they started the innings before lunch today but all their key batsmen were in difficulty. The only exception was Sadiq Mohammad, who justified his late inclusion in the team, with a fighting lunings of 47. Sadiq has not played in the previous three Tests.

Kapil Dev struck quickly means the back had Modaran Nay players. Sadiq has not played in the previous three Tests.

Kapil Dev struck quickly today when he had Mudassar Nazar caught at the wicket at 12. Then he went on to take the wickets of Zaheer Abbas for five and Javed Miandad for eight. The Pakistani captain Asif Iqbal, began cautiously but Doshi soon tempted him with flighted balls, Asif lifted him for a six but mistimed an attempted cut off the next ball and Vishwanath took a brilliant diving carch in the slips to get Asif for 11.

At close of play Majid was not out 17 and Wasim Raja not out, 12. India need only two more wickets to get into the tall of the Pakistani basting.

But if they do as well at India's tall, it will be no advantage for the Indians. When they were only 69 for eight yesterday, the chances of India even reaching a hundred were slim. But Karsen Ghavri. Shivial Yadav and Dilip Doshi added 93 ruos between them. Ghavri finishing with an unbeaten 45.

He and Doshi, who got 20, batted stubbornly for an hour and scored 45. Yadav had contributed

batted stubbornly for an hour and scored 45. Yadav had contributed 25. The medium fast bowlers, Stkander Bakht and Ehteshamuddin shared bowling honours for Pakistan, mking five wickets each. Ehtesham, a last minute replacement for the injured Imran Khan, a last the injured Imran Khan.

took the last two wickets this

It was announced yesterday that Haroon Rashid, a leading batsman and a medium fast bowler, Jiaz Ahmad, would fly to India to reinforce the injury hit Pakistani side. Mohsin Khan had also been asked to stand by and might be required to join the party.

Javed Milandad, i-b-w, b Kapii

## Aluminium bat goes back

The dispute between willow and aluminium took a new turn in Melbourne when a player claimed a ball had damaged his new aluminium bat. Peter White, who opens for Fitzroy in the Melbourne district competition, played with a bat similar to the one used by Dennis Lilies in the recent Test against England in Beach.

after the umpires upheld an appeal from the opposing Hawthorn-East Melbourne club that it was damaging the ball. White said he believed more damage had been done to the bat. "I'm going to take it back where I bought it," he said. "I don't think it is suitable for district think it is suitable for cricker." Reuter.

## ene leads Cheshire national rounds

Cheshire and Lancastire and baif was played in rain in which Cheshire to qualify for the national shire, who finished run-to Yorkshire in the urest earned the right to ucestershire, the western p, in the preliminary Winnington Club on Sun-y owed much of their esterday to Singleton who sutstanding game at full lece of Ayr, who was im-were more resourceful,

ire, who have seen betterid not find their thythm
of some inspiring work in
e by David Badley whose
John corld not play
of injury. Shepherdson
od game in goal, so did
e in deep defence.

e, with Greene setting up helr attacks and combin-

Rugby Union

## Davies shows touch of class

It is

when not required elsewhere).
Cooper with all his footballing allows, sadiy has to be regarded, out the representative scene, as one of the forgotten men of ling-lish rugby. This was a day when his experience was needed to thread the piece together.

It is clean about sent sent the sent the cooperation of the cooperation was needed to the cooperation. group schools side in Australia and New Zealand last summer, has all the confident attributes to become

From this contest, How Daves, of Coventry, emerged a clear winner on points, and it should have been a comfort to the England selector, John Finlan (who knows what stand-off play is all about) to observe him playing with such poise. Davies kicked with style and accuracy, linked well—his passing seems to have acquired greater, weight and accuracy—and usually threatened danger when having a go himself. There is a

forwards looked sounder in the scrummage, their scrum half Thomas kicked abrewelly, and his side made most of the running. Pressure was rewarded when Smith had a kick charged down by Knee, the Coventry captain, who scored on the right. Perry might still have won the day for Moseley at the climax. Having missed three difficult penalties from a long way out, he had a last chance from a kickable angle on the right, but failed again.

MOSELEY: A. WHIMMAS: A. Thomas.



J. J. Williams: in top gear for first try.

## Welsh look destined for a barren Christmas

Lianelli vere in splendid form at Stradey Park yesterday, where they chalked up a convincing victory against London Welsh, whom they beat by three goals and a try, to nothing. So dominant were Llanelli, whose sixth success in a row this was, that it would not have been the least surprising had they doubled their score.

That is not to say that London Welsh who, incidentally, were obliged to make five changes, were totally weak and ineffectual. Not a bit of it. They defended heroically, but Llanelli's strength and skill forward spliced to speed and finesse outside the strummage made them irresistible. It will be impressing to see how the Welsh fare at St Helen's today, for it was Swanses who last beat Llanelli(18—17) at Stradey in mid-November. Llanetti 22, London Welsh 0

Lianelli (18—17) at Stradey in midNovember.

Judging by the pattern of play
yesterday, London Welsh look
destined to be aligned in defence
again this afternoon. What is
more, unless there is a dramatic
improvement in their goal-kicking,
then London Welsh will have endured a bleak and barren Christmas With Neil Bennett out of the
firing-line, goal-kicking had been
entrusted in the first place to the
fullback, Clements, and after he
had been retired, to George.

Between them they managed to
miss with four shots at goal, three
of them in the first period when
Lianell had not yet established
complete control. So, on a heavy
ground and in driving rain, the
traffic became increasingly oneway. All credit, then, to Llanelli
who, in spite of difficult conditions, threw the ball about with
infectious entimesam, and ran
with dash and daring. The first of
their invention and style.

With the ball running loose

With the ball running loose around balf-way, May sent Selwyn Williams away on the

right. Martin Gravelle and Ray Gravell handled, and J. J. Williams moved into rop grar to fasten on to Bowen's grub kick to the corner. Martin Gravelle added an extellent conversion. After 25 minutes, Gravelle put over his second conversion when Gareth Jenking scored his my near the posts. Jenking screet his try near the posts.

Here again there had been a splended round of passing with Jeff Griffiths stepping inside his man and rouning infield to link up with Ringer and John Williams before Jenkins crowned the movement with the sweetest of sidesteps.

The second half became a long offensive and at length Quinnell, an inspiring leader, scored Llaneili's third try. Selwyn Williams, with the aid of a deft dummy, scored the last, which Gravelle converted.

LIAMELLI: G. Bowen; J. J. Williams R. Graveil, M. Howells, J. Griffills: M. Graveilo, S. Williams: G. Thomas, M. Thomas, J. Williams: A. Davies, P. May, P. Ringer, D. Quinnell (capplain A. Dender), L. Dolaney), L. Dolaney), L. May, D. May, C. M. Saraken, D. Rock, J. Williams, J. Saraken, D. Rock, J. Williams, J. Georges, M. Tidey, L. Georges, J. Cracon, B. R. John, S. Bradloy, E. L. Loving, C. Samuel, S. Pago, S. Samuel, S. Pago, Samuel, S. Pago, S. Samuel, S. Pago, Samuel, Samuel, S. Pago, Samuel, S. Pago, Samuel, S. Pago, Samuel, Results

Rugby League

## Leeds show value of early rising

By Keith Macklin While Salford were, not unexpectedly, stumbling again at Widnes, Leeds showed the benefits of early rising by bearing their neighbours Hunslet 22—16 and go-

The traditional Boxing Day morning derby game at Hoading-ley saw Hunslet, who are having a rough time in the first division, give their big brothers from the other side of the city quite a fright. Leeds led 16—6 just after half time, and looked set for a comfortable win, but Hunslet staged a rousing revival, scored two excellent tries and certainly made Leeds work for their winning bonuses and their top-of-thetable place.

Dyl and Atkinson each scored two tries for Leeds, and Cunning-

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10,0

byl and Arkinson each scored-two tries for Leeds, and Cunning-ham and Holmes also crossed the Hunslet line, with Hetherington idicking a couple of goals. Dean Barron and Siniepa scored rries for Hunslet, the last one by the New Zealander bringing the crowd to its feet in applause. He select upon a loose ball inside the Huns-let half and delibled and governed let half and dribbled and swerted his way past several defenders for a splendid try. Parrish maintained his 100 per cent scoring record

Fow people were surprised when Salford failed to Overhaul Leeds in the game at Widnes. Having been besten on Sunday by Bradford Northern, and without key men in Gill and Prescott, Salford with the state of the salford salford the salford to the salford the s men in Gill and Prescott, Salford could not really expect to win at Naughton Park, even though Widness had a late withdrawal from their skipper Bowden. Although Widnes Isched their customary sparkle without the inventive genius of Bowden, they have tramendous reserves of strength, and after trailing 6—5 at half time, stepped up a gear in the second half eventually to win quite easily. Hogan, Aspey and O'Neill scored Hogan, Aspey and O'Neill scored tries for Widnes with Burke kicking three goals and Eckersley dropping one. Stephenson got a try for Salford when Eckersley made a rare fumble of a high kick, and Rule landed a goal and a dropped goal.

made a rare ramote of a bight stock, and Rule landed a goal and a dropped goal.

The 100th try is proving elusive for John Bevan. The Warrington winger and former Cardiff and British Lions Rugby Union international, needs just one more. Yesterday at Leigh, Warrington drew a blank with no tries in an 8-4 defeat, and Bevan had the mortification of supporting a break which would certainly have brought him a try had the final pass to him been properly delivered. Bilsbury got the decisive try for Leigh in the second half after the sides had been rightly locked together 2-2 at the interval.

St. Helens aggravated Wigan's

locked together 2—2 at the interval.

St Helens aggravated Wigan's serious position in the first dirision by winning the local derby at Central Park, although Wigan made a much closer game of it than recent form bad suggested. Pinner was the St Helens star with three tries and this win continues a splendid St Helens revival after their bad start to the season in which they lost their first four games.

which they lost their first four parties.
Bradford Northern had little difficulty in maintaining their title challenge with a comfortable win over Blackpool Borough, who never seemed likely to repeat their surprise wins over Workington and Wigan.

In the second division, Featherstone Rovery, Hallian, Oldham and stone Rovers, Halifax, Oldham and Barrow all won and these four are already looking the likely lads to ascend into the first division next

Speed skating ALMA ATER (Karakhstan): Mrss S Kachuk (USSR) set new 3.000m record of 4 minutes 27.00 seconds.

## e is named European sonality of the year in Cos, aged 22, the handicap, at Grangemonth, yester-tolder of three world day, the Press Association reports.

as been named Enropean sonality of 1979 in a poll European and world kies. The poll, organized olish news agency, gave holds the world 800 1,500 metres and mile 29 points out of a pos-, Agence France-Presse

German sprinter and 400 metres world record larita Roch, was second till with 176 points and tennis champion, Bjorn to won the Wimbledon he fourth successive time as third with 159 points. Ferguson, from Ashingme the first big money-the new Christmas pro-arbietics festival, when \$300 in the 800 metres

reguson best the favourite, Reith Little, of Langholm, with a powerful burst off the final bend to win in 1 min 52.4sec from a handleap start of 35 metres. Ferguson was second in the same event a few years ago. event a few years ago.

The feature race of the meeting, which is accurely a direct to the traditional new year gots, is the Nizon's Hotwash 110 metres handled. The biggest disappointment in 23 heats was the non-appearance of George McNeill, while the most impressive winner was Alex McHendry, of Edinburgh, a training partner of Alian Wells.

RESULTS: 800 metres handken final;

1. R Farguson (Achington) (hep 55 motres) 1-52-4; 2. R. Live (160 motres) 1-52-4; 2. R. Live (160 motres) 1-52-4; 2. R. Live (160 motres) 1-52-5; Allen (160 motres) 1-52-5; Allen (160 motres) 1-62-6; A

## reports

Conditions Off Runs to piste (cm) varied Good Fine 80 120 lent skiing on all runs at 100 185 Varied Fair Good snow on firm base Crust Good Fine Good . 50 120 lent skiing conditions 60 250 Varied Good skling conditions snow last night 135 265 Good now on all slopes ulx es on lower slopes 15 40 skling condinons ralier 50 150. Good arches on lower slopes 170 240 Good Fair Good Cloud nche danger off piste 40 140 Good Varied Good Cloud lens piste string
34 118
lens skiing conditions Good Varied Fair lent skiing conditions
above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of tain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

Wilkinson gave Sharperdam no cinarce.

Lancashira, however, equalised soon after the resumption of play through Badley who converted a short corner with a superb hit. But Smith, who has played for England, pur Cheshira in a strong position with two quick goals, the first off the rebound.

Ten minutes before the end Greene pur Cheshira in an unassallable position with a fine good nicely set up on the left by Brogdon, but in the last few seconds Badley converted a corner to reduce the lead.

A sweet in the last few seconds Badley converted a corner to reduce the lead.

CHESHIRE A Sevaga A Hardman, S. Owen, B. Singleton, P. Rembay, M. Wilkinson, W. Barten, L. Geutly, S. Breene, R. Smith, A. Brogdon, D. Lancashire, S. Shopherdson, D. Chest, C. Malley, J. Campbell, W. Barten, L. Geutly, S. Breene, R. Smith, A. Brogdon, D. Chest, C. Wilkinson, W. Barten, L. Geutly, S. Breene, R. Smith, A. Brogdon, D. Chest, C. Wilkinson, W. Sarten, L. Geutly, S. Breene, R. Smith, A. Brogdon, D. Chest, C. Wilkinson, W. Sarten, L. Geutly, S. Breene, C. C. Whelley, J. Campbell, Unpriver D. Swallow and G. Linie (Northern Counters).

an outstanding stand-off half. But on this occasion, when he found himself directly opposed by an-other up-and-coming young player in his position, his judgment sometimes was made to look im-

failed again.

MOSHLEY: A. WHIMME: A. Thomas.
M. Swein. L. Deeley. R. Smith: M.
Furty. S. Mostey: K. Astiey. G. Cox.
E. Creaves, R. Flock, S. Ryrt. S. King.
D. COVERTRY: S. Hall: Source (cap-zin). M. Woodhead. D. Railey. M.
CHITOTH: B. Davies. S. Thomas: S.
Wilker, S. Brain. F. Meivin, N. Bake-well. S. Brain. F. Meivin, N. Bake-well. S. Brain. F. Meivin, N. Bake-

## Northampton's half backs dominate they were too far behind for it to matter, Suracens gave glimpses of what might have been achieved

Northampion ametered both their own and at Franklin's Gardens and a weakened Suracens team yesterday with a confidence and work rate that brought a far more entertaining match than might have been expected. Saracens, who have two important merit table matches in the next six days, had seven regular first team men missing as Northampton won by a goal and four tries against two penalty goals.

Surguy and Street, at half back, were the dominant figures for Northampton. They revelled in the chances provided by their forwards who wun most of the rucks and line-outs, and the Northampton three quarters in general made light of a greesy bull and slippery ture.

Saracens gave an uneven per-formance. Playing with the wind in the first half, they aided to beep the game tight. Later, when

of what night have been achieved with more ambition earlier.
Overall, though, Saracene lacked cohesion and Croydon had a poor day with his place-kicking. So, too, did Surguy, but otherwise the Northampton stand-off rest and handled with good judgment. Bignell was a lively winger and the play by which he looped round between Cubit and McGuckian on the opposite side of the field was between Cubitt and McGuckian on the opposite side of the field was fruitfully used several times.

Street moved the ball rapidly and the Northampton back now were outstanding in their support play. For Saraceus McGregor had the sort of much that has earned thur his England trial and Heggarty tackled well. Hurwitz had two good rans and Martin at full back kicked well but these credits were always being nowhed in a losing cause.

Northampton led 19-3 at half-time. Surguy scored their first try when Sweet was able to gather

near the line from Saracens' own heel. Croydon kicked a penalty for Saracens before a good ron by Cubitt set up a maul near the line and Russell broke free to score, Surguy converting. A rapid movement along the line gave McGuckian the chance to run 50 metres, passing through two faint-hearted tackles, for Northampton's next try early in the second half. Bignell made the next for Cubitt to score with a type-man overlap waiting outside. three-man overlap waiting outside him. Martin kicked a penalty for Suracens before Surgny scored Northampton's last try when he successfully chased his own kick thand.



## Newbridge do not doubt the justice

Bristol 18 Newbridge 12
After a beautiful Christmas Day
in the west, a hard white frost
which melted before bright sunshine, Boxing Day was wet and
windy, reflecting the interiors of
most present. In these circumstances the highest skills cannot
be expected, but Bristol and Newbridge did us pretty well. It was
an untidy match, but on the whole
good tempered, fast, and exciting,
with the result open to the end.
Bristol scored a goal and three with the result open to the cud.

Bristol scored a goal and three tries, Newbridge a goal and two penalty goals. Four tries to one sounds convincing and Newbridge men did not doubt the justice, but if Newbridge had drawn level—which did not look impossible in their last rally—I would not have grudged it to them. They had less talent than Bristol, but made better use of it.

The wind had a lot to do with better use of it.

The wind had a Jot to do with the match. Bristol began with it behind them. In the second half it became more fluctuating, veering diagonally, so Newbridge had less help. For the first quarter of an bour the ball was scarcely in the Bristol half, but they did not score, chiefly because of the redoubtable Newbridge tackling. Indeed, it was only in the last tended.

deed, it was only in the last ten

minutes that the Newbridge defence faltered, though they had had a lot to deal with.

In the sixteenth minute Newbridge broke away almost from the finest circumst will be seen that he and Phillips had a long trimuphant run down the first own line and Phillips had a long trimuphant run down the first own line and Phillips had a long trimuphant run down the first own line and Phillips had a long trimuphant run down the first own line and Phillips had a long trimuphant run down the first own line and Phillips had a long trimuphant run down the first own wearing expressions of pained san wearing expressions of pained san tripe, as if they had not quite come to terms with the last mince pie. Thruter converted.

Bristol scored 2 by soon afterwards the broke and trun in midfield by Moriey. He reduce the missed and newbridge had first own the continued the first quarter of the missed the kick—he missed the last much. I favoured Lear, for it was a day to cry "blow, winds, and crack thy cheeks".

Cue missed the kick—he missed istoil, but made to the most of them were difficult to the second half and the second half and the first quarter of the missed of washing, were in trouble.

The Bristol forwards now took if the beauty player, has been wored first quarter of the second of washing, he formers to the continued the playing in the middle of muddy shirts it was the forwards and the last made of the paint of th

3—4, and Sristol were in trouble. The Bristol forwards now took charge. As if tired of wasting the ball on their backs, they made a series of assaults on their own, which tell just short but had even the Newbridge defenders gasping. Then they chose their moment

Borls Mikhailov, the 35-year-old ice bockey player, has been wored the Soviet Union's most popular sportsman of 1979 in a poil by sports journalists of urwspapers, magazines, television and radio.—

# Silver Buck jumps right to the top

Racing Correspondent .

Tony Dickinson and Tommy Carmody became only the second

Tony Dickinson and immy Carmody became only the second trainer and jockey partnership to win the King George VI Steeple-chase in successive years at Kempton Park yesterday when Silver Buck held Jack of Trumps at bay in the straight. The only other partnership to have brought off the double is Fred Winter and Richard Pitman.

Twelve months carlier it had been Gay Spartan who had done them proud by also beating Jack of Trumps, but with Gay Spartan injured and on the sidelines for the time being at least, it was Silver Buck who was on duty this time. And what an effective deputy he turned out to be. From the second that Carmody decided that the moment was right to put him into the race proper, five fences from home, another northern victory looked probable; a second Irish defeat equally likely.

By rushing to the front so

northern victory looked probable; a second Irish defeat equally likely.

By rushing to the front so suddenly, Silver Buck may well have contributed to Grand Canyon's downfall, Very possibly, Grand Canyon was distracted by Silver Buck's sudden appearance on his inside. It was a shrewd bit of riding on Carmudy's part. Racing round the last bend Border Incident looked a distinct danger, but his challenge petered out rather tamely in the straight, and it was left to Jack of Trumps to chase the Dickinson horse home. Once again Jack of Trumps did not improve matters by running down his fences and jumping to his left on the second circuit. And any chance that he had of carching Silver Buck surely evaporated at the last fence of all, which he took by the roots and he did well to survive.

Silver Buck was saddled by his trainer's wife, Monica, who told me that be deserved the rest which he will now get and that he may well have only one race before the Cheltenham Gold Cup perfore the Cheitennam Gold Cub-for which he is now the onte-post favourite in all the main offices, and understandably so. That race could possibly be the Jim Ford Challenge Cup at Wincanton in February which Gay Spartan won this year.

owner Christine Feather, had herself been on the receiving end
earlier in the day after Rhyme
Royal had carried her colours, to
victory in the G. J. Novices
Hurdle, Incidentally, this was the
first time that they had been worn
successfully this season.

A rop-class horse on the flat
Rhyme Royal had not jumped
particularly fluently at Sandown
Park when making his first
appearance under National Hunt
Rules. On that occasion he fought appearance under National Hint Rules. On that occasion he fought Bill Smith's attempts to restrain him. This time, however, Smith let him have his head from the word go, as was always Willie Carson's habit on the flat, and the improvement in his jumping was marked. "A different horse altogether" Smith told me after Rhyme Royal had just beaten Better Blessed by 10 lengths.

Rhyme Royal will now be trained especially for the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices Hurdle at the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham in March. After that he will return to West

After that he will return to West listey to he trained by Dick Hern for the flat racing for the Queen, who has leased him to her mother for the better part of the NH

Celtic Ryde and Birds Nest treated us to an enthralling race in the William Hill Christmas Hurdle. In the absence of Lumen, this developed into a match between the two long before the end. Hurdling the last flight with all his customary fluency. Celtic Ryde looked to be going the better, but Andrew Turnell conjured such a remarkable effort out of Birds Nest on the run-in that there was only a short head in it at the line. in it at the line.

On dismounting, Turvell told his father, Bob, "If the stewards do not initiate an inquiry, I will object to the winner for crossing me and taking my ground after the last burdle". As no announcement of an inquiry was forthcoming, Turvell duly lodged his complaint which the Stewards eventually upheld after looking at the camera patrol film of the race. I saw that film later in the

I saw that film later in the efternoon, and did not enty the stewards one little bit in the pre-



Kempton his kingdom: Tommy Carmody crowns Silver Buck with a pat on the head.

In March when he will cottest the Champion Hurdle yor again.
Ridden by Philip Blacker, Bideford gave an excellent exhibition of fluent, fast jumping when he led from start to finish to win the Port Wine Novices Steeplechase. Jack Doyle, a familiar figure in the bloodstock world, bought Bideford in New Zealand for Stan Mellor while he was there on a spending spree on was there on a spending sprea on behalf of another trainer, Derek Kent. What endeared Bideford to Mellor initially was the fact that

Wetherby programme

12.45 BRADFORD HURDLE (Div I : novices : £673 : 2m)

1.15 TOWTON CHASE (Handicap : £1,640 : 3m 100yd)

dicament that faced them. It was clear, though, that Celtic Ryde had hung to his right after that last hurdle, and so denied Birds Nest his run up the far rail. At the same time Turnell never had to check him. The decision that they took was probably right in view of the aerrowness of the eventual result.

Celtic Ryde will endeavour to pick up a quick consolation prize at Cheltenham next week. This will leave Birds Nest to take a different route to the same course in March when he will contest the ing again after the Boxing Day Handicap Hurdle which Snowtown Stuart.

In contrast to Bideford's athleticism, the favourite, Shuilaris, jumped most disappointingly and this was not the first time during the day that Fred Winter and Oliver Sherwood were to be downcast Their faces were even more a picture of gloom after Valiant Charger had fallen in the Father Christmas Handicap Steeplechase, but they were smiling again after the Boxing Day Handicap Hurdle which Snowtown Boy won in runaway style.

Finally, arguably the biggest cheer of the day was reserved for that effervescent veteran. Mac Vidi, who is now only days away from celebrating his 15th birthday witch is old by steeplechasing standards.

of Spinning. From an Irish Racing

Weights in

Dublin, Dec. 26

favour

Master Monday, who won the 1977 running of the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown, and Chimuliah, successful in this event ast year, are the topweights for town which will be run on soft

this afternoon's race at Leopardstown which will be run on soft ground after torrential rain here yesterday. Conditions will suit both, but whether they will be able to give so much weight away is depatable.

They met at Down Royal last week where Chinrullah finished more than nine lengths ahead of Master Monday. However, he is by no means certain to confirm the form at virtually the same weights for Master Monday had an exhausting eight-hour journey from Tipperary and only just got to the course in time to be saddled.

The sharp Down Royal course was also against Master Monday and I expect him to reverse placings with Chinrullah today. But for the winner I prefer to look amongst the lightweights where two to take the eye are Spinning Saint and Deep Gale. Deep Gale is the horse who carried a ton of Irish money in the National Hunt Steeplechase at Cheltenham in March, but failed to get around. He has come good in his last couple of races over hurdles, losing by only a short head to Fine Piper in a handicap at Naas and then winning easily at Punchestown The engagement of Trumy Carmody is significant, and this owner, that noted gambler, I. P. Michlanus, has supported him in the anne-post market. Deep Gale may, however, lack the speed of

## Ballet Lord keeps his feet and has Wether by audience in raptures

Wetherby audience in such a putton. To season the common the control of the contr

#### Kempton Park programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.15, 1.45 and 2.20 races] 12.45 EGHAM HURDLE (Div I : 3-y-o novices : £762 : 21m)

1.15 FELTHAM CHASE (Novices: £3,895: 3m)

1.45 LADBROKE CHASE (Handicap: £2,561: 24m)

12.12 Forbidden Fruit (D) (G. Cooper, T. Forsier, 9-10-13 ...
40420-0 Casamayer (D) (R. Cuter), P. Balley, 9-10-11 ... B. R. Davies
p221-24 Snowahili Saller (D) (Snowahili Farms and Buid Ltd., Sc. Kriight
000-211 Harry Hotspur (C.D) (Mrs M. Snall), Mrs D. Coophish,
1332-00 Fierd (D) (Maj J. Urquhart), C. Bewicke, 9-10-0 A. Webber
112 120-29 Ambremprit (C.D) (Mrs J. Thomsett, D. Bwsorth, 6-10-0 — 5-3 Harry Hotspin, 5-1 Forbidden Fruit, 7-2 Snowshill Saller, 11-2 Casemayer, 5-1 Flord, 12-1 Ambramon, 16-1 Boid Saint.

2.30 LADBROKE BETCHA HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,786: 2m) 2.20 LADBROKE BETCHA MURDLE (Qualities: 21.755: 2m)

1.25 f0-211 Templen (D) (Strait Wright Associates Ltd).

1.26 1-10 Loughavatley (D) (Mrs. C. Abocassis), F. Winfor, 4-10-11

1.27 Northern Dynasty (D) (M. Kontish), A. Pitt, J. John (C. Abocassis), F. Winfor, 4-10-11

1.27 Property (D) (M. Kontish), A. Pitt, J. John (C. Abocassis), F. Winfor, 4-10-11

1.28 Property (D) (M. Kontish), A. Pitt, J. John (C. Abocassis), F. Winfor, 4-10-11

1.29 Property (D) (M. Kontish), A. Pitt, J. John (C. Abocassis), F. Winfor, 4-10-11

1.20 Property (D) (M. Kontish), A. Pitt, J. John (C. Abocassis), F. Winford, J.

24-1222 Dramaitet (CD), 'L. Thweiten' F Walwyn, 8-11-12 Davies 044435 Shryne (D) 'L. James', P. Balley, 9-11-12 Mr P. Davies 10020-3 Shryne (D) 'L. James', P. Builer, 9-11-12 Mr P. Davies 10020-3 Gld Chad (C. Farigioni, P. Builer, 9-11-12 Mr P. Davies 10020-4 Sold Awa. 'Mrs S. Paitemerc, S. Pattemerc, 8-10-11 Court 10-12 Mr Linnet (P. James 17), Builer, 7-10-11 ... G. Gotty 4 Dramaits!, 11-8 Skytne, 8-1 Old Chad, 20-1 Mr Linnet, 53-1 Bold Awa.

3.20 EGRAM HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-0 novices: £724: 32m)

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672 02241 Rigton Neek (J. Batcher), G. Kindersley, 11-0. G. Monre 7

673 02241 Rigton Neek (J. Batcher), G. Kindersley, 11-0. R. R. Erans

673 02241 Rigton Neek (J. Batcher), G. Kindersley, 11-0. R. R. Erans

674 07 Sy Rider (Lidy Netson of Sulford), G. Balding, 11-0

675 Sy Rider (Lidy Netson of Sulford), G. Balding, 11-0

676 Sy Rider (Lidy Netson of Sulford), G. Balding, 11-0

677 Easy Division (Lord Leverrhulme), T. Forger, 10-9

678 07 Syling Lynday, H. Ponney, J. Jenelin, 10-9

678 08 Jubilec Imp. Mrs. C. Negus-Fancey, J. Holf, 10-9

678 08 Peak Condition (Mrs. S. Blackman), A. Davison, 10-9

679 07 Tars (A. Apiett), A. Aviett, 10-9

670 07 Tars (A. Apiett), A. Aviett, 10-9

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Morton The Harter, 12-1 Bihas Bounty, 11-1 tolerans

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Kempton Park selections

By our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Snailwell, 1.15 News King, 1.45 Harry Hotspur, 2,20 Night Watch, 2.50 Dramarist, 3,20 Rook Wood.

Wetherby selections

12.45 Outte a Boy. 1.15 Lord Brac. 1.45 VASCAR is specially recommended. 2.15 Fairy King. 2.45 Manton Castle. 3.15 Schumann.

12 45 (12.48) PORT WINE CHASE (Novices: £1,291 : 2'm)

RHYME ROYAL eh a Crepalio-Lyrical Queen Mother: 4-10-10 W. Smith 4-5: 1 Better Blessed, M. Gibson (5-1) 2 ALSO BANE S-1 Jimmy Hill Pr.
10-1 Tardot, 14-1 Bravo, Butty fr.
10-1 Hoseful Answer, 23-1 Bose
10-1 Hoseful Answer, 23-1 Bro Oliver,
11-20 Mr Sed Contain, Under Orders,
Linggon, Pedro, Oakprinte, TOTE: Win, 17p; places, 11p, 17p, 34p, Dual F 50p CSF, 17p, F wal-win at Lambourn, 10l, 1/sl. MAS MURSILE 193,004 . 2mil FIRDS NEST, th a Chandelement-Fair Subrina 1 Scottly 9-11-10 4 Turnell 16-41 Cetite Ryde (M. O'Halloran 15-11) 2 Decent Pellow, R United 11-21 2

ALSO RAN: 100-1 The Breithers 4th: Mymiadist of 5 ran. NR. TOTE Win. 24p Dual F. 1.5p. CSF Wetherby results

ran. NR: Tamslinden Tulia.

TOTE: Win. 5-hr. niaces. 149. 21p.
41p. Dual F: 76p. CSF \$2.64. I'.
Winter at Listbourn. 13. 21.
TOTF DOI: BLE: Birds Nest and Mac.
Vid., 511.36. TREBLE: Rhyme Royal.
Silver Buck and Snowtown Boy, 210.10 JACKPOT: £166.30. PLACEPUT; £10.00.

ALSO RAN; ?-2 Show Rose (4th).
11-2 Nave A Jar, 10-1 Sea Lad, 12-1
Kumbi. 20-1 Pastare Boy Praoben.
23-1 Sin No More (p), 23-1 Bine
iteef, Firebourg, Forrst And Vale, Humpreferek, Leganes, 15 ran, NR; Buriree, Yodelay.

1.0 HOLLY TREE HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £833: 2m)

Taunton programme

1.30 HANGOVER HURDLE (Juvenile selling: £365: 2m) 1.50 MANGOVER HURDLE (Juversie Selling: 1.565; 2m)

3 010-000 Cape Hutteres (D) W. Musson, 3-11-12. C. Stown

6 Blue Lone, A. Gadd, 4-11-7. P. Chrime

8 contarge 280; J. Dimond, 3-11-7. P. C. France

7 9-004 Hestew Gamble, O. C. Nelli, 3-11-7. Mr W. Pearce

9 30-000 My. Anasiasis, J. Privell, 3-11-7. Mr W. Pearce

10 000 Nather Heath, W. Musson, 3-11-7. —

11 02 Nicholas-David, R. Keener, 3-11-7. C. Gray

11 03 Street Girl, J. Bundley, 3-11-7. O. Davies

13 10 Street Girl, J. Bundley, 3-11-7. C. Williams

14 III Jasett (B), A. Josed, 3-11-7. C. Williams

15 OS Lyric Girl, F. Frox. 3-10-9. Mr J. Froxi

17 p. Paronias, D. Burchell, 3-10-7. John Williams

Evens Jouriel, 7-2 If and When, 6-1 Quiet Queen, 8-1 My Anasiasis, 13-1

Cape Haiters, 30-1 others.

### Mark | Remay 10-10-0 G. Refer 4
### Poly Prim Boas | Partial 7-10-0 L. Lungo
26 2400-0 Liname (2) L. Wilkinson, 2-10-0 L. Aikins
5-2 Vascar, 5-1 Mr Snow, 9-2 Pokur Player, 6-1 Vetret Boy, 8-1 Mayhem.
10-1 Sweet Wille, 12-1 Bourgeds, 20-1 others.

2m 3f)

8 ad244 Philir Owes, N. Henderson 10-1-1 Wr G. Ros
10 1an20-s Jack Arthony, P. Keatres: 6-11-2 Brains
11 Opend-0 Sagor Chann F. Westers: 6-11-2 Wr T. Thomson Jones
12 0210-07 Hunters Joy, P. Railey, 7-11-1 Wr T. Thomson Jones
13 421-00 Danschn-in-brish J. Old. 7-10-9 S. May
14 122-00 Danschn-in-brish J. Old. 7-10-9 S. May
15 40112-8 Sirsholl, C. Ender, 7-10-7 P. Warner
16 20032 Brisholl, C. Ender, 7-10-7 P. Warner
17 020000 Rosenson, While J. Dimersall, 5-10-2 Mr Flory
21 020000 Rosenson, Williams, 6-10-0 Mr G. Lewends
2-1 Saper Chant, 7-3 Valier Owes, 4-1 Ershell, 6-1 Philwin, 7-1 The
Crandson, 10-1 Hunters Joy, 10-1 Others.

Desirated regions 2.30 AMATEUR RIDERS' CHASE (£1,077: 3m 1f)

1-30 AMATKUR RIDERS' CHASE (21,077: 303.43)
1-2a,212 Arrifles. J. Thorne. 8-11-8
20-2420 Meho. J. Price. 8-11-8
20-2420 Meho GAY SHEPPARD MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap: £1,448: 3m 1f)

2.0 ST JOHN'S DAY TROPHY CHASE (Handicap: £1,331: 2 001 Rag Time Band (C-D), G. Baiding, 4:11-8 2 000000 Rag Time Band (C-D), G. Baiding, 4:11-8 2 000000 Rag Itme Band (C-D), G. Baidit

### Wolverhampton programme

12.36 WESTON HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o novices: £620: 2m)

OOTO Resistant, h. Morra, 11-3

Controlled J. Morra, 11-3

Chaptelled J. Morra, 10-7

Controlled J. Morra, 10-7

Hiss J. Thorne LE OD-OOF Money Mars. D. Maris. 6-10-8
LE OD-OOF Money Mars. V. Jeans 5-10-8
Mines J. Barton Light. 7-4 Brance. 6-1 Sib Lew. 16-1 others.

Mines J. Barton C. Rees 2-30 ALBRIGHTON HURDLE (Handicap : £860 : 24m) | Sarrow | Company | Compa

R. F. Davies

Wolverhampton selections

By Michael Seely 12.30 Michael Seely 12.30 In View. 2.0 Beacon Light. 2.30 Sir Bountiful 3.0 Senator Musphy.

By our Racing Staff Le Climas, 1.30 Jearlet, 2.9 Super Chapt, 7.30 Artifice, 3.0 Nice To Sea You, 3.30 Reg Time Band

Solices: E1.291 : ":m!

BiDEFORD, ch. q. Bally Rovalpublit M. Moni. G-11-8

P Blacker M. Moni. G-11-8

Haytor Mist. J. King :-11

Shelkarts, Mr. O. Sherwood :13-8

Shelkarts, Mr. O. Sherwood :13-8

ALSO RAN: 20-1 Bedgeburg : 1th:
The Vinequa Man. 33-1 Gaulstown Boy.
1-1 Grag. Vist. The Miffer Pr.
Vinslow Boy. 9 ran. Nr. News King.
Lock Royale,
TOTE: Win. 28p. places, 1np. 10p.
16p. Dual F: 40p. CSF. 81p. S. Mchor
et Lambourn. 31. 201.

TOTE Win. 24p Dual F: 150. C5f.

157 A. Turnell at Mariborough, 3h hd.

158 Criffe Ryd (intshed a short head in trent of Birds Yout, but after a cliewards' industry and an objection the playing were reversed.

Wetherby results

Wetherby results

ALS RAN 7-2 Lord Grystoke, 7-1 Cancillo (4th), 20-1 Doich, 5-1 birdsided, 7 and, 10 birdsided, 10 b CLT. COA Sale
SILVER BUCK or 3 by Silver
Cloud-Choice Archiess (Mr. C.
Foather 7-11-10 T. Carmody
(3-1)
Jack of Tramps J. J. O'Nelli
12-1 fev
Border Incident ... R. Barry (9-3)
3

ALSO RAN. 9-4 fav Loral Deed. 5-1
Norson Caviller (f. Flamegroof, 7-1
Lochyanae, 15-2, Balkeya 22h, 1-1
Hakbertunderne, 20-1 Autumn Glow,
75-1 Fighting Fiddler, 11 ran. NR:
Gleo's Ary, Direct Line, Stormy Affair,
Phi the Flutter, Fair Person,
Raipinla. 3.15 (2.18) CASTLEFORD CHASE (Handicap: 23.230; 2m 50yca: RATHCORMAN, ch 3 by Super Sera-Greek Light (J. Liller; 7:11-2 , K. Whyte (5-3) fav: 1 Crefton Hall . A. Brown (7-1) 2 Even Melody . C. Hawkins (3-1) 3

2.45 (2.46) ROWLAND MEYRICK CHASE (Handicap. 54.461. Sm. 1607ds)

BALLET LORD, chig by Solitogram— Lady Em H (5. Moorn) 8-11-10

C. Hankins 17-11

Father Degrey, A. Brown 17-2: 2

Man Alivo, D. Guniding (2-1 fev. 3

ALSO RAN: 1-1 Beneachie, 6-1 KenKe 14th, 8-1 Sweet Jon (m. 10-1)

The Fencer, 7 ran, NR: Cumbral.

TOTE: WID. 44p. places. 16p. 17p.

18 11.161 JOHN HAGGAS CHASE

2.50 JULI F. 12.18 BBTP PAW

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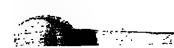
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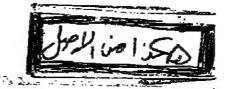
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## INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKE

## terling Spot and Forward West German brokers cautiously optimistic West German brokers and the stock market until them. investment analysis are cautiously optimistic about the West German stock marker in 1980.

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	Torday Limited	223		14.3	64	.*5
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	Unilock Holdings	56	· 📆	26		11.
	Walter Alexander	83			4.6	5.

W. S. Yeates W. S. Yeates New

counts prepared under provision of SSAP45.

They do not expect much sig-difficunt movement in the first quarter, but see an uprend starting around mid-year for banks, with chemicals, machinemakers and producers of heavy industrial capital goods, as well as some utilities favoured throughout the year.

throughout the year.

Market analysts and brokers point out that by the end of the first quarter, most important labour contract talks will be over, and investors will see how much costs will rise for West German companies.

The large metal workers union has asked for a wage rise of 10.5 per cent and public employees want around 9 per cent, with a senior broker at a main Frankfurt bank saying "labour sertlements of around 5 per cent to 7 per cent are all right, but more will be a burden".

Analysts said they were also watching the policies of

Analysts said they were also watching the policies of Deutsche Bundesbank, where Herr Karl-Otto Poehl will take over the presidency of the central hank from Dr Otmar Emminger on January 1.

According to a senior stock trader as Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank (DG Bank), the Bundesbank will very likely maintain its restrictive credit policies until at least mid-year and wait to see the effect of labour settlements and oil price rises. "It cannot loosen its policies any earlier", the broker said, "and that will be bad for

the steck market until then."

Herr Detlev Bierbaum, managing director of Adig-Iuvestment, a large mutual fund, was generally bullish about German stocks. Share prices will rise an average 10 per cent and with dividends up 5 per cent, shares will show a 15 per cent gain during the year—he declared. Herr Bierbaum agreed that Bundesbank would loosen credit around mid-year, assuming that economic growth and the inflation rate lessen as economists predict. The first effect, he said, would be to drop yields on the bond market, which would shift investors into stocks.

Most analysts and brokers agreed that banks and machinemakers would benefit the most from the expected market upswing.

A leading analyst for Deka-Deutsche Kapitalanlagegesell-schaft MBH, a mutual fund, said he saw banks—improving their generalizes and cutting deep writer

schart MBH, a mutual rund, said he saw banks—improving their earnings and cutting down write-offs on securities in the 1980s. He, too, expected looser credit in the latter half of the year to improve bank earnings and in-crease liquidity available to

investors.

The Deka analyst also said he did not expect any firm trend to take held in the first quarter to take hold in the first quarter and possibly the first half of 1980 because investors would wait for the 1979 dividend and announcements of big com-panies as well as the spring round of annual meetings, where the first results for 1980 will be indicated.

Juris Kaza

#### Stock markets

## Alarm postponed

Trading as to be expected, was reduced to a formality in the market on Christmas Eve with most activity centred round the local pubs and wine bars up until the close at 1 pm.

Nevertheless, dealers were ready to admit that with bearish weekend press comment and the imminent threat of a national steel strike there was little cheer to be relied on for the start of the eighties.

The general malaise of the market was borne out by the EPIC computer where of 2,689 shares quoted, 236 were up and 255 down, while 2,198 were unchanged.

In the event, the FT Index after opening 1.1 down went on to close 2.1 off at 417.5.

Gilt edged securities also

Gilt edged securities also saw little action with both shorts and longs mostly un-changed.

changed.

The general trend saw leading industrials drift lower with ICI down 5p at 359p and fells of 2p in Glazo at 436p, Beecham at 116p, and Unilever at 454p. Pilkington were a penny lower at 200p elthough the new managed to remain unchanged at 2p premium and Fison resumed its upward trek in a thin market advancing 2p to 261p.

Joseph Shakespeare returned from suspension 10p up at 25p following terms of a bid from Wheway Watsn 16p unchanged. M & GGroup (holdings) dipped another 5p to 130p after its call from the tax man for £7m but Kleinwort Benson which has a sinable trake in the group and has stake in the group and has agreed to help out recouped 1p of last Friday's fall at 124p. Highland Distillers shed 2p to 145p as shareholders continued to wair for further develop

ments. Reports. spending had been lower than anticipated meant for a mixed and marks & Spencer both 1p lighter at 160p and 7p while House of Fraser rose by the same amount to 109p.

**Dollar Spot** Rates

**Money Market** Rates

Recent Issues

#### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Autho	orized Units, Insu	rance & Offshor	e Funds
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Caredian Royal Exchange Unit Mas L14. Nayal Exchange, London, ELTP DN, 60-528 5011 112-3 86-4 Guardhill 97-9 101-4 3.16 Engleigh Rd. Hutten, Emer. 51 1 Aurille Piclars, London, ECCN 2279 50.8 37-5 Aust Tret 50.4 37-5 Aust Tret 50.4 37-3 Cabot 5 Co's Thy 50.8 54.3 0.22 50.4 37-3 Cabot 5 Co's Thy 50.2 41.8-10.17	46.7 68.1 Do Accum 46.7 43.7 3.50 34 Captle Street, Edinburgh, 46.1 226 3678 159.2 129.8 Sept Cap (1) 144.6 153.4 5.67 167.0 162.0 Do Accum (3) 182.0 183.0 5.67	182.7 162.0 Property Fund 182.7 182.7 182.7 182.1	Rathechild Asser Management (C.1.)  P.O. Bor S. S. Julian R. C. Guerney, 1951 [2013]  1-61 1.35 OC Americs 3 1-61 171  1-50.8 124 7-67 Commodity 180.8 127.3  40.46 31.35 uf Dr Cmdiry 3-60-49 42-80  154 0 80.10 C Smaller (o) 7-9 75 5 6  11.30 10.00 OC Stig Find 7 11.06  SF Commodity Holdings 1.6.
88.2 63.7 De Extra Inc., 53.0 8.5 60.03,4 73.5 63.5 Am Semil Co's 34.8 87.6 13.4 70.1 77.5 Co Grewin Inc. 52.5 83.0 2.55 71.3 77.5 De Accupe 63.5 83.9 2.56 35.4 22.5 De Personal Total Col. 10.4 35.4 22.5 De Personal Total Col. 10.4 35.6 34.4 Princetch Total Col. 33.1 3.1 3.1 3.1	F.3 71.7 Capital Group. 78.2 78.2 7.00 104.3 41.0 Do Acrum 78.5 84.0 7.90 428 85 Extra Income 77.1 79.0 11.76	221.7 190.7 Managed Fund 122.4 166.7 190.2 Do Pension 198.7 121.0 94.2 in Emnity Fund 121.0 122.8 190.2 Do Coulty Fund 121.0 122.8 190.2 Do Coulty Fund 122.6 123.6 123.4 200.0 Do Man Part 122.4 123.	1912 George v Street, Douglas 1931, 9624 23015 1953 30 9 Wren Comm Tat 39 3 39.7 Sure & Prosper International, Douglas Rec. Colomberte, St. Heiter, 0334 7307.7
41.5 34.7 Nih American 35.4 37.8 1.25 71.3 57.0 High Income: 84.4 82.7 9.33 42.5 59.4 Int 4 America 53.3 84.5 7.86 23.6 22.1 Theoretical 53.3 84.5 7.86 23.4 22.1 24.5 01.6 America 53.3 84.5 7.86 25.7 24.5 01.6 Nat Bes 42.5 23.6 12.6 4.5 1.56 45.7 24.5 01.6 Nat Bes 42.5 45.5 1.36 45.7 24.5 Weig Wide 42.2 100.5 3.84	22 9 15.5 FM Priority - 17.2 13.5 5.04 17.5 15.0 Do Accust - 22 23.5 15.6 10.6 23.4 13.0 Do Accust - 22 23.5 15.6 10.6 23.4 13.7 15.0 E. 15.7 15.0 E. 15.0	Three Quays. Towar Hill. ECER 530. 01-656 685 1EE.3 127-6 Equity Band (4) 14-8 187-5 . 50.2 73-4 Do Bonns 51.1 52-6 . 50.2 73-4 Do Bonns 51.1 52-6 . 50.2 73-4 Do Bonns 51.1 52-6 . 50.0 121.3 127-6 . 121.5 121.6 Gill Fund 127-3 127-6 . 121.5 121.6 Equity Band 1887 . 27.7 . 122.5 124.6 Family Band 1887 . 27.7 . 270.3	1.57 1.60 N. American S 1.67 3.19 16.35 11.66 Sepre S 16.19 17.79 15.25 19.47 Channel Cap F 73.6 289.4 1.61 17.25 14.25 Channel Side K 141.2 169.0 6.34 17.17 11.7 S. Deposit 111.0 112.3 6.22 17.17 20.35 St. Fixed Int 98.3 10.5 12.27
SH Sawurd Dult Trank Managery Ltd.  5 Recch St. RC2 POM.  57.7 57.4 Define Tel. 12.5 7.2 2.14  10.5 32.1 International Tel. 37.2 2.14  10.5 32.1 International Tel. 37.3 3.2 1.0  10.5 32.5 Copied Tel. 38.4 12.5 4.25  10.5 38.9 Plancing Tel. 32.3 31.5 5.25  10.5 38.9 Income Tel. 32.3 10.5 3.25  10.5 38.9 Income Tel. 32.3 10.5 3.25	Insurance Bonds and Funds Abbay Life Assurance Ca. Ltd. 2-3 St. Pauls Churchysrd, Except Day 61-248 9111 48.6 33.7 Squity Fund 6) 25.7 27.6	120.9 125.4 Managed Bonds 132.7 160.4 36.7 50.0 Mirror Bonds 56.5 366.3 182.4 Perop Fon (6) 126.5 182.4 361.3 182.4 Prop Fon Bond 126.5 182.4 361.5 41.0 Japan Bond 44.2 361.5 41.0 Japan Bond 44.2 362.4 363.6 Recovery Bond 56.9	Emerprise Bause. Perismouth. 0705 27-33 International Funds. 1202 81.0 Equity 78.0 81.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
213 -343 Furn Tion 249 E23 -347 E3 E33 -347 E3 E33 -347 E3 E33 -347 E34	1115. R. & Seried Funo (8) 2412. 18.6 8 127.8 2 15.7 Court Fund 127.8 2 15.2 Court Fund 127.8 2 15.2 Feating Property 258 & 246.7 127.8 170.2 Feating Property 258 & 246.7 128.2 129.2 140.4 Do Equity 172. 189.5 180.2 127.1 Do Security 258 180.4 180.5 180.2 127.1 Do Security 258 180.4 180.5 180.2 127.1 Do Security 258 180.5	Mileo Court. Derking, Survey.  137.5 73.5 Neier Eq Cap 93.1 94.5 5911  147.5 73.5 Neier Eq Cap 93.1 94.5 5911  148.6 2012. De Accusin 122.7 143.6 6  65.3 46.7 De Gircap 54.1 145.5 6  55.3 46.7 De Gircap 46.2 51.7 6  55.1 56.5 De Missed Acc 53.6 56.5 6  55.1 56.5 De Missed Acc 53.6 56.5 6  55.5 61.5 De Missed Acc 53.6 56.5 711	Tynasi-Guerdian Group (Bermida), P.O. Bux 1256, Hamilton S. Hermida, 12.25 7-21 N.American (515 12.25 11.85 10.00 Europand (40 5 12.44 12.80 10.00 Europand (40 5 12.50 12.80 10.00 Pacific (85 Yer 1.187
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Legal & Conserva Typesson From (E.7.2 http://dx.dec.com/rep-eds. Britario (E.7.2 http://dx.dec.com/rep-eds. Br. (E.7.2 http://dx.dec.com/rep-eds. Br. (E.7.2 http://dx.dec.com/rep-eds. Conservation Br. (E.7.2 http://dx.dec.com/rep-eds. (	208.1 17.26 Negaty Fod Act 201.4 22.25 18.0 14.3 Fixed Int Acc 18.5 165.6 124.1 118.0 Guar Mon Acc 124.1 12.7 185.7 184.4 181.5 Mar Fod Acc 124.1 124.5 187.1 111.1 Prop Fod Acc 177.1 111.5 184.3 184.5 Multi law Acc 127.2 171.5	26.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19	106.4 55.6 Gold J. 166.4 110.2 1.33 1.13 Gold Fond 3) 5 2.33 2.41 3.56 2.57 Man int 1400 5 3.06 3.22 1.2 1.2 1.4 Equity 101.40 5 3.05 3.20 1.2 1.4 Equity 101.40 5 3.4 3.60 1.2 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6
77.5 Els Do Jecum 221 77.5 154	221.3 174.8 Phrest   Pen Acc 25:1 225.4   18.0 213.4 Guar M Pen Acc 15:2 788.6   131.1 197.2 Int Man Pen Fnd 129.1 133.6   15:5 224.0 Prop Pen Acc 15:2 160.5   24.3 319.5 Multi   Pen Acc 20:3 25.7   24.3 319.5 Multi   Pen Acc 20:3 25:3 1   24.3 319.5 Multi   Pen Acc 20:3 25:3 1   25.5 13.6 Multi   Pen Acc 20:3 25:3 1   25.6 13.6 Multi   Pen Acc 20:3 25:3 1   25.7 13.6 Multi   Pen Acc 20:3 25:3 1   25.8 13.6 Multi   P	5 King William St. EC4. 01-628 8878 125.6 107.3 Wealth Assured 118.9 125.7 86.6 69.3 EDOF Phy Agr(S1) 871	Trudall Group Hersey. 0534-5731 177.4 94.0 Cilt Dist (3) 94.4 96.7012.46 180.0 157.2 Po Arctino 114.5 167.4 227.0 150.8 Jersey Dist (1) 153.2 167.2-101.9 201.8 201.4 Do J.Accum 248.8 760.46 Ex. dividend. Not available to the general
## 10	2013 395.6 Multi Pro Acc 2003 252.7 — Alma fise. Alma fise. Alma fise. Alma fise. Alma fise. Control of the Con	25 Crab roy Par Edit 1993 93. 195. 195. 195. 195. 195. 195. 195. 195	serice. A R. al.: e Deslithm auspender. e Sub- divided. f Cash value for Iloli seminim. g Est- divided. f Cash value for Iloli seminim. g Est- comus. h Farinarde Jield. h Vield Defore Jersey. ax. p Periodic premium. s Super premium. Dealing or valuation days—the premium. Tuesdaw. 31 Wednesday. 15 Thursday. 131 Friday.
131.6 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 1	pt. 2 742 AMEV. From Am 57.4 92.1 110.3 94.5 De loccome 94.4 98.4 99.5 57.3 De lat 93.9 102.1 Barciary Life Assurance Co. Upicoup Rec. 223 Reputyrd 76, ET. 97.984 3544 143.4 120.7 Barciarbonds 137.9 140.1	Property Greeth Assurance.  From Biss. Croydon, Cit 11.0.  From Biss. Croydon, Cit 11.0.  12.73 169.4 Cond. Cit 12.0.  12.51 169.5 De (41 (220)  12.52 169.5 De (41 (22)  12.53 169.4 Cond. Cit 12.0.  12.54 169.5 De (41 (22)  12.55 169.5 De (41	2018 MEA Do J Accum 245 8 26.6  Ex dividend. Not available to the general public of Commence of the Section of Section 25 of
105.4 111.5 DR PRO 114.7 154.4 5.33 20.6 207.4 Do Accuse 205.7 5.0 10.7 44.1 Early & Get 100 37.3 66.7 3.0 10.9 17.6 Zeren Viold 36.3 56.5 3.0 130.7 66.4 Do Accuse 117.1 127.7 10.5	99.5 573 Do int S3.9 10.1  Britishy Life American Co., Unions Nov. 232 Repaired Rd. ST. C. 154.5544  154.4 120.7 Berteinhouds 131.6 156.5544  154.5 156.7 Equity 'B Rond 125.9 151.6  136.1 156.7 Equity 'B Rond 125.9 151.6  136.1 156.2 GH Edyr 'B Rond 10.0 152.7  136.1 156.2 Int B Rond 156.5 125.6  136.3 156.1 Man 'B' Band 156.5 125.6  136.1 156.3 Manny 'B' Band 156.1 114.9  156.3 156.3 Manny 'B' Band 156.1 114.9	73.7.3 18.6 Equity Prid 18.1 18.3 27.3 18.6 Equity Prid 18.1 18.3 27.3 18.4 27.1 18.3 27.3 18.3	or month. (22) 18th of month. (23) 1st day of Feb. 45v. Auc. Nov. (3c) Last working day of month. 25) 13th of month. (26) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (35) 3cd Wednesday of month. (29) and Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of

#### Honda Motor Co., Ltd. 71/2% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1981

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that One Million Three Hundred Thirty Three Thousand Dollars, 333,000) principal amount of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. 714% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures o 1981, and bearing the following sarial numbers, have been drawn for redemption for account of Sinking Fund on January 15, 1980 at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to that date. DEBENTURES IN DENOMINATION OF \$1,000. EACH

							1,								
94	1000	9000	4720	5826	-	0000	- 6000	44446	49094	44947	-depos	40000	40754	47481	10682
25	-	2982 2982	4723	2000	200	2532 2627	1.00	1000		14324	10000	16263	107.07	17461 17463 17469	18662
200	MUD	2302	7120	. 5861 5885	9830	BOLL	2000	111100	Ponce	14367	10717	10504	10126	17703	10000
- 50	1632 1708 1712	3006	4732	DE00	6967 6996 7025	_ 8630	9405 9405 9735	.1356	13024 13025 13061	. 14329	15303 15414 15421	16265	16754 16754 16755	77469	18675
21 26 50 55	1720	2019	4763	5389	7777		97.27	117264	13061	14362	15434	10255	16777	77471	18600
66	1729	3029 3034	4775	8039 8004 8015 5025	7047	8639 8643 8680	: 9741	11375	13059	14864	15446	, 16272	, 16779	17482	18807
-	1100	200	7110	2000	1044	0000		11010	19000	44400	. 10770		40000	17404	10039
69	1738 1745 1746	2034	4793 4811 4850	COUNT	7052 7068	2042	9746 9748 9754	11382	13070	14386	15452	16273	10000	7[49]	10038
36	1745	3089 2066	4811	8913	705	2600	9748	11426	12088	14399	15470	16274	16805	17495	18838
93	1746	2055	4960	Book	7058	8683	6764	11527	13087	14401	15490	16275	16808	17497	18845 .
400	1170	0000	7000	DOC	7000	2024	2007	locs		11101			10000	477.00	4000
109	1770 1840 1854	3087	4867	5928 5941 5951 5959	7072	- 8884	: 5763	17532	13108	14402 14403 14422	15501	16276	16809	17502 17507 17513	18931
119 146 150	7840	3096	4959 4961 4966	5041	7079	8686	9765	11561	18116	24403	15611	16277	16810	17507	19042
9.60	4054	2000	4061	2001	7085	TO COMPANY	9768	44560	13134	44400	15518	16278	16815	17512	19082
170	1007	2035	7501	9901	2000	2000	37.00	11000	10104	177	10014	10010	10010	47070	
750	1858	8100	42.00		Am2	3004	9774	11566	13148	14130	13307	16279	16828	17533	19036
155	1869	3107	4068	5577	7133	8696	9700	44567	18152	14435	15626	16280	16855	17540	19080
240	1888	2420	4074	E000	2490	-	9795	44560		44496	15530	16281	16873	17547	19093
219 236	1000	3128 3131	4974 4981 4685	5999 6012	.7100	8717	9795 9804 9809	11569	13159	14436	40040	10201	16885	17540 17547 17565	19132
	1890	3131	4961	. 6012	7184	. 873Z	290	11074	18167		15584	16262	10502	11300	12 199
249	1902	3140	4085	6027	7194	8724	. 9809	11579	13174	14481	15544	.16253	16908		19134
265	1912	2167	4990	6035	7201	8725	9815	11680	19220	44467	-	16285	. 16910	47504	19140
203	1912	3147 3149	7330	0035	7201	0/20	3010	11000	10000	14101	15546	10200	10010	47506	19144
255	1925	3149	5009	8040	7218	\$730	<b>\$854</b>	11200	73240	14484	10000	16287	16924	1/220	
265 284 286	1932	3155	5020	6040 6057 6068	7225	8735 8736	9867	11509	13220 13240 13248 13251	14467 14484 14483 14486 14489	15582	16288	16928	17594 17596 17600	19152
796	1936	3171	5026	STAGE.	7229	9756	9880	11603	43251	44466	15590	16280	10933	17601	19154
200		9111		0000	7220	07.00	2000	11000	13282	1. 44400	10000		40044		19156
290	1946	3221	5030	6073	7285	8740	9887	11626	Joros.	14460	15608	18290	10344	17721	
295	2014	3228	<b>6045</b>	.6077	7238	3/52	.9890	11636	13284	7000	15631	16291	18985	17725	19159
319	2026	3294	5045 5067 5091	6078 6088	7248 7254	2753	9890 9896 9901	11636 11694 11695	13225	44525	15637 15682 15688	16396	16944 16985 16985 16996	17728 17744 17745	19165
. 2004	2080	3301	5004	-	7054	9045	0004	44605	13285	: 14549	-15500	44900	16006	47745	19206
400.1		93V I	OUS 1	9005	7207	8758 3845 8900	3501	11030	19500	47070	13000	10000	10000	47740	19212
359	2066	3305	5095	6093	7277	2000	- 8911	- 41717	13287	14558	15758	16311	. 16997	. 17748,	19414
388	2181	3310	5125	6106	7278	8929	9917	11722	13393	14557	15790 15792	16313 16316	7./UU6	17786	19217
489	2183	3313	5139 5144	2117	7282	2976	9096	11724	18511	14582	45707	46216	17015	17771	19223
703	2103	2010	0130	2110	7202	201.0	3305	11127	40744	14000	10125	10010	477040	47700	19225
498	2186	3424	5144	6141	7811	8989	9952	71779	13517	14588	10020	16522	17040	17780	
545	2227	3430	5147	<b>6162</b>	7326	<b>8998</b>	9955	11748	13528	14595	15840	10327	17041	17792	19229
558	2235	345\$		E177		9005	9997	11776	13536	14601	15863	16337	17040	17951	19232
220		9409	5172	6177	7381	2005	3037	11776	10000	14601	20070	16359	17041 17049 17067	17792 17951 17957	19245
572	2241	3467	5180	8193	7335	9007	10014	-21/81-	13538	34074	70044	14323	7/40/	11201	12442
572 577	2246	3461 3605	5182	6200	7354	9032	10029	11785	13539	14618 14641	15839 15840 15843 15844 15847 15867	16363	17071	17904	19290 .
520	2251	3556	5187	<b>\$202</b>	7358	9058	10034	11800	12565	44844	15051	16366	17075	17987 17998	19306
020				ACAL C	7000	9059	40040	41000	10202	44040	4 Chee		17081	17009	19307
593	2261	3561	5197	6212 6226 6244	7862		10042 10049 10074	11811 11814	13567 13684	14649 14635 14638	15866 15873	16376	17401	. 17000	15507
597	2276	3609	5241 6244	6225	7874	2079	10049	11814	13584	14635	15873	16382	17082	17997	19317
589	2293	3613	F244	BOLL	7391	2087	10074	.11830	4 5 6 7 5	14603	15879	16885	17087	18019	19918
404		0010	2017	4000	7444	2002	10079	71888	49007	14701	4 EDGE	16383	17094	18032	19325
601	2299	3837	5245	6265	1414	9095	10013	11006	Pidol	14101	10000	10083	Man	10002	19546
603	2304	3852	5233	6279	7414 7477	9007	70179	11812	13517	14702	75655	16400	17101	18011	79040
610 662	2327	3853	5265 5272	6287		-010h	10119	11842 11847 11851	13637 13647 18635 18658	14720	15885 15888 15897	16400	17105	18044 18049	19695
660		3264	ECTED	6307	7500	9148	40494	91001	49650	14726	16899	15417	17110	18055	19641
605	2331		32/2	9907	7503	3146	10151	11927	10000		1000	16417 16421 15425 16430	11110	18068	19850
676	2349	3866	5331	6313 6314	7506	9152	10169	11832	. 125bHe	14739	15917	10451	17116	10000	
678	2356	2884	5346	6314	7527	<b>9154</b>	10176	71856	73692	14747	15931 15936	18426	47727	18072	19713
070	2369	3890	5356	D047	7579	9189	10245	11867	13699	14790	45026	16430	17125	18074	19716
683 720 725	2009	2930	2020	6317 6320	1019	3163	\$ 040,400	11000	10000	14780	15941 15948 15949 15867	40.400	77400	18108	
720	2380	3915	5353	6320	7641	9201	70273	11873	13708		J2841;	16435	17129		
725	2383	3924	5379	6\$25 6\$51	7851	9203	10289	71918	13715	14793	15945	16489 16442 16444	77726	18119	19718
759	2386	3937	5395	6254	TREE	9211	10297	MAKE	13718	14815	15949	18442	17134	18150	19719
			5035	-	7007	2046	10325	11917	13725	14826	15067	48464	17188	18158	19720
772	2899	3945	5431	B358	7002	3410		31917.	10143	17029	PODON	10117	11100	40404	10120
781	2403	3972	5444	6358 6366	7657 7682 7687 7702	9216 9226	10359	11921	13736	14839	15069	18455 18468 18462	17141	18161	19725
815	2404	4009	5454	6332	7702	9286	10414	11959	13758 13760	14858 14862	15978 15975	18458	17145 17150 17154	18180	19726
			F400	6000	7704	9259	10497	11967	19700	44982	45075	16467	77150	18185	19774
837	2417	4018	5463 5472	0350	7704	3203	10701	44000	10100	14891	10010	45400	7464	18270	19952
349	2425	4037	5472	8394	- 2232	9269	10511	1199D	18772	34091	16977	10480	11124	19510	
849 877	2475	4039	5475	6382 6390 6394 6412 6418	7787 7740	9281	10515	12042	13795	14895	15978	16480 16488 16486 16488	17163	18273	19857 .
830	2478	4058	5489	acto	7761	9292	10518	12045 12137 12160	13800	14910	15979	16496	7/100	18282	19886
4500	24/0	4030	5-00	0400	7700	9298		42477	40905	14915	TEACO.	16490	17169	18283	19872
388 903	2486 2499	4057	5498 5509	0.120	7752 7758	3230	10565	12101	10000	14000	15988 15990 16018	45.000	4740	18287	19877
903	2499	4061		6440	7785	200	10605	72740	13839	74867	10965	16498	17185		13011
950	2507	4061 4064	5523	6447	7775	9298 9299	10606	12245 12290	13861	14957 14964 14971	15990	16500	17200 17214	18290	19880
	2530	4059	2504	REED	7779	9321	10629	19200	13862	14971	18018	16502	17214	18306	19887 -
951	2330	4003	0031	CHOC		9325	10670	12293	13886	14973	16033	16510	17222	78831	19895
1048	2537	4075	5571	9400	7780		Tueru	12230	10000	74574	16086		-17224	18380	
7089	2550	4084 4092	5551 5541 6548 5565	6436 6440 6447 6463 6469 6553	7781	9339	10099	12294	13936	44974		16515	17233	10000	19906
7002	2569	4000	5565	6553	7818	9840	10702	12297	13940	14075	16041	16609	17233	18402	19917
4400	2585	4097	5579	6577	798E	9747	10703	12300	13561	74978	16052	76610	17251	18415	19925
1102			2012	6572 6590	7885 7849	9342 9849	10703	40200	18971	14880	18053	16611	17268	40100	19929
7770	2593	4102	0000	0330	1949	3010	10021	- COURT	1007	14981	SECTE.	decen		40570	19935
1180	2503	4114	5585 5586		7856	3352	10865	12302 12347	18979	14461	16055 16056	.15512	17295	18476 18483 18524	
1181	2632	4118	5500	6821 6626	7857 7871	9365	10923	12351	13985	14988	15056	18673 16614	17301_	_10103	19936
200	25/4	4160	5500	SE2C	7971	2007E	10932	12853	14085	14986	16050	16614	17320	18524	19944
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4204	SONE		5603	6689	7920	9439	10985	12400	14181	15006	1609E	18820	17328	18537	19979
1231	2695	4277 4484		2007	7004	OVER	10047	19499	14175	15006	15108	16820	17329	18542	19986
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THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY

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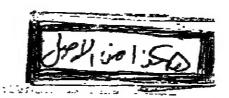
Stock Exchange Prices

# **Quiet trading**

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 10. Dealings End, Today. § Contango Day, Dec 28. Settlement Day, Jan 7.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

1978.79 Gross High Long Company Div Yid 1978.70 Div Yid 1978.79	§ Forward bargains are permitted on	Great No.	Trice Chinager Fries Chinager & Price Ch	Green Of The Company Spice Company of F.E.
BRITISH FUNDS  1021 934 Treas 364: 1900 974 . 9.179 20 087  573 Treas 36: 1900 974 . 9.179 20 087  574 Treas 36: 1900 974 . 9.179 10:780  575 Treas 36: 1900 974 . 9.179 10:780  577 Treas 36: 1970 96: 104 11:781  578 Treas 36: 1970 96: 104 11:781  579 179 1870 96: 104 11:781  579 179 1870 96: 105 1870 96: 105 1870 975  579 179 1870 96: 105 1870 96: 105 1870 975  579 179 1870 96: 105 1870 96: 105 1870 975  579 179 1870 96: 105 1870 975  579 179 1870 96: 105 1870 975  579 179 179 179 179 179  579 179 179 179 179  579 179 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179 179 179  579 179  579 179  579 179  579 179  579 179  579 179  579 179  579 179  579	Arge seaso & P.E. High Low Company - Price Gree per . 65 11 1 6.7 57 46 Lairy J 47	Ope 78 P/8         Right Low Company         Price Ch're Pener So F/8           Lob 7.6         29         69.2         29.8         Buyce Grap         49a         4.3         10.1         11.9           10 7.7         2.9         50         Ruberald         49         38         7.8         7.3           2.0         2.0         30         Ruberald         49         38         7.8         7.3           2.0         3.4         7.5         2.5         8.6         7.2         3.6         2.5         3.6         2.5         3.5	76 202 GRE 230 42 77. 74 45 142 76 Santhere Life 120 77. 75.46. 350 37. 75.46. 350 37. 75.46. 350 37. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 7	177 Randfortein 3592 13 33 14 14 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
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111 SP4 Exch 124-7 1891 975		3 9.5 5.0 54 18 Sanger J F. 18 -1 29 4 5.1 179 55 Sangers 30 0 18.15.54 29 4 18.4 23 122 55% Saroy Hotel 1 100 -1 1.7 1.7 25.1 8 1.8 1.1 170 70 Schpa Grp 70 0 9.1 130 13	302 198 Physicis 22 -2 17.5 78 234 190 126 Prof Lie 138 18.7 10.1 108 190 181 Prodestid 165 -1 11.4 69 - 360 172 125 Refuse 144 108 73 125 440 255 Royal 139 25.2 5.5 275	122 Table Cods 215 10.6 42 42 43 43 43 44 43 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44
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103   40   5 Africa   16   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7	93 66 71 NO 1779 M'sarts 579 Ln 2589 Mc 46 58 7.6 5552 44 Do Gu Ln 1445 Mc 36815 A 22 154 52 Du Se Car 1155 -1 38 163 163 24 Ph 494 Nestfer Neit 76 k 10 62 135 25 133 479 More O'Perrail 91 8 4 3 35 16 8 145 100 Norgan Cruc 155 -1 19	00 19 0 . 20; 36 Tesco. 674 . 31 4.6 62 25 14.8 . 30 31 Testured Jersey 44 +1 43 9.3 56	98 65 Guardian 70 4.5 5,421.2 190 1102 78 Hull F. fer 352 8.0 50 1.4 190 95 70 Muse Nider 4 51 2 8.4 8.2 14.1 190 970 874 Index & General 22 3.4 8.2 25.5 44 972 57 Internal 488 52 4. 8.4 8.2 4.5 3.4	
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The So I. 1. 1 May be so fell seed, 30 by 12 687; 102 61. Riendell Perm. 85 2 5 2 8.9 45 202 GEC. 32 25 26 47 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.	5.75 65 65 45 49 36 Neferend 35 4		125   125   126	### Region From ### 22 2125  ### 22 2125  ### 25
719 56 4 211 557 55-60 105 1 11 511 4.75 1 7 45 Burther R T. 56 -1 93 157 82 57 20 Gians Girrer 48 124 179 Bullou 64 124 144 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 14	-2 220 52 12.3 236 138 Newtorthill 238 8.  3.3 92 9.3 86 48 Newtorthill 25 7.  80 14.5 10 52 55 Newtor Yorks 61 1.  13 1 15 4 45 256 129 Newtor Yorks 61 12  7 581 0 8.4 1182 69 Newtor 1. 256 12	7 47 34 106 87 Triples Found 41 - 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	256   Merchania Trint   656   4.68   7.5   207   675   108   Meleriado Trint   87   4.68   9.07   7.5   25   108	18 UK Proper " 22 Mg 06 21171 114 Webb J. 27 221 P1
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ised, as it is, in a land of mountains (albeit somewhat to north), Harlech Television which provides independent ision programmes to Wales and the West, knows all about 5, and can make good films about yeaks, and has sent ramen up and down them to get the material which has won ompany much praise and many prizes at international rals. I have seen all of Harlech's high-rise films including a ellous account of the descent of Everest in a canoe of all s and they have caused my heart to miss a beat more times I care to remember. Everest Unmasked (ITV, 2.00) makes best ache just to think of it. It is the story of the first uest of the summit by two men who were not using oxygen, alian Reinholt Messner and the Austrian Peter Habeler. They so easily have killed themselves. Perhaps you ought not to too heavy a lunch before you watch it, which of course you

ee that for today's edition of the movie magazine serboard (ITV, 4.15), its presenter Chris Kelly went to the wood exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in on. I only hope that, in half an hour, he can catch somethin; imagination that has gone into this survey of the work ne of Hollywood's finest art directors and the sense of, ment you experience as you walk past Kong's first (girl sed, minus shoe), under William Holden's drowning body, gh the black and white 1930s wonderland of Astaire and sand into the hor which you would average Part and s and into the bar which you would swear Bogart and ord has just quit.

norrow's World (BBC 1, 6.50) looks backwards as well as rds tonight. Few serious programmes have resisted the ation to sum up the past decade. And, indeed, it is a and cheap way to use up old material. But I doubt very much was the reason that motivated Tomorrow's World. What it its unique position is that, having devoted all its time to ig into the future, it can now examine the success or rise of its prognostications.

n Hamilton, a writer for " The Times", has already n for this newspaper a graphic account of the Tay Bridge er. To his pen he has now added his voice, and you can hear elating the story of that awful night in December exactly ars ago (Radio 4, 11.05), When I tell you that Levin is the I character of the Radio 3 play Pawn Takes Pawn, by Laskowski, you must not assume that another writer for Times" is getting an airing on radio tonight. This is Levin. a chess player of repute, played tonight by Alan. It cannot, surely, be coincidence that the item which liately follows the play is the suite from Bliss's ballet

THE SYMBOLS MEAN : † STEREO ; \* BLACK AND WHITE ;

# Broadcasting Gu

Edited by Peter Davalle

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#### TELEVISION

9.45 am Plumps: Gay Soper tells the story (r). 10.00 What-a-Mess: Frank Muir tells another story about his-pet dog. The true: A Fish? 10.05 Jackanory: Hannah Gordon reads Alison Utiley's tale The Snow Maiden (r). 10.20 Captain Caveman: cartoon. Double Dribble Riddle (r). 10.30 Why Don't You . . . ? A programme for children, by children. 10.55 Magic Roundabout: ump-teenth repeat. But, of course, it is

11.00 Greatest Heroes of the Bible: two more films in this American-made series. The story of Moses (with John Marley) and Daniel in the Lion's Den (with Robert Vangan and Nebemiah Persoft). 12.45 pm News and weather.

1.00 Grandstand: Racing from Kempton Park (we see the 1.15, 1.45, 2.20. From Leopardstown, we see the 2.05—The Sweeps Hurdle) Sports round-up at 1.25. 2.35 Hugo the Hippo Foll-length cartoon, about a big swim. With the usinging voices of Marie

11.00 am Piay School: same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
3.55 pm Film: The Bine Max (1966). First World War drama about the German air force and especially one flyer (George Pepperd) who gets too big for his flying boots. Spectacular doglights, good sense of period, poor dialogue. The title, by the way, is the name of a medal for gallantry. 6.20 Peking Opera: Highlights from the gorgeous show, presented in England recently by the Shanghal Peking Opera Troupe. Comedy, mime, dancing and acrobatics.

9.30 am The Ghosts of Motley Hall: Spooley Christmas Eve, but all in fun. With Alfred Marks, Arthur Fundish (A)

10.20 How to Survive: The differ-

ing problems of mantal illness and mental handicap.

10.50 Animated Classics: A

Christmas Carol. American distor-tion of Dickens's perfect caution-

11.35 Sword of Peace: The work of

11.55 The Bubblies: another car-

12.00 Topper's Tales: The late Julian Orchard tells the story of The Balloon. He wrote it, too.

12.10 pm Once Upon a Time: The Emperor's New Clothes.

12.30 Mr and Mrs: A more ambi-tious edition of Derek Batev's matrimonial quiz game.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court: The charge against a university professor

**THAMES** 

English (r).

11.45 Cartoon

3.55 Play School : Nois Rae is today's guest. 4.20 Deputy Dawe: cartoon, Noise 4.25 Jacksmory: Richard Briers reads Rosemary Harris's St George for Lucky England.

tor Lucky England.

4.40 The Ali Star Record Breakers, Twenty-six TV programme presenters in a special edition of the Roy Castle-Norris McWhirrer, weekly series. They include John Craven and Noel Edmonds. Everything from knife-throwing to a hearty contest. 5.35 foor the Engines the story of Snowdrifts (r). 5.40 News: with Richard Baker. 5.50 Tom and Jerry : cartoon : Tall to the Trap.

entertainers who attended the auditions, the field has been narrowed down to eight acts. Tonight, the winning act will be voted on. the wanning act will be voted on.

6.50 Tomorrow's World: Not only
tomorrow's, but the world of the
past decade, too, for this is a
lookhack' at the successes and failures of science and sechnology in
the 1970s (see Personal Choice).

7.20 Top of the Pops 1979: Includes

7.10 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

7.20 My Fair Lady: (1964). The

(Gerald Harper) is aiding and abetting his wife's suicide.

2.00 Everest Unmasked: Film record of how two men, without oxygen, conquered Everest. It had

never been done before (see Personal Choice).

4.45 The Best Gramasts in the World: Highlights from the Coca Cola international, from Wembley

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.20 Crossroads: Two important

Osmond, Jimmy Osmond and Burl the Boomtown Rats and Elvis Cos-8.00 The Dawson Watch: the comedian Les Dawson casts his joyless eyes over the entertainment business

Christmas shopping in smaner including Christmas thopping in smaner including Christmas trees. Another in this popular comedy series, with Bill Owen, Peter Sallis and Brian Wilde. 9.00 News: with Richard Baker. 9.15 Family Towers: Basil suspects that a great has smuggled a pretty girl into his room (r).

gri into his room (r).

9.55 Film: A Man for All Seasons
(1966). Very distinguished version
of Robert Bolt's play about
Thomas More and his martyrdom.
One feels that this is how it must
have been at the time. The more
often you see Paul Scotleld's Chanceller, the more you admire the

11.50 Weather.

SEC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 5.50 pm Wales lodgy, 5.55 Newddon, 6.50 Yr Antur Faur, 11.50 wester and close. Scattand: S.50 pm Scottish News. 11.50 Weather time. Narthern Ireland: 2.53 pm News 5.50 News. 11.50 Close. Rustend: 5.50 pm Regional News. Torrand Jerry, 11.55 Close.

Shorter.

11:10 Richard Stilgoe: In tonight's special edition of the bearded wit's show, a bird recently threatened with extinction—the Phone-Bill—makes an unwelcome return visit. Mr Stilgoe can also be seen as Rodin's famous straight. 2.20 My Fair Lady: (1964). The songs have become part of our musical heritage—and rightly so. A difficult musical to fault, but what a shame. Andrey Hepburn did hardly any of her own singing. Rev. Harrison, as Higgins, is in marvellous-form. So is Stanely Holloway. So is everybody else.

10.05 Leave Him to Heaven: Rock musical, written by Kan Lee who also 'wrote that goodish Second World War pot-pourri Happy as a Sandbag. Mr Lee's new show is about the 1950s, when rock 'n roll was born. Its cast includes Brian

Thinker,

11.35 News and weather,

11.50 Music at Night: Last Night,
Rhondda Gillespie began her, 12part reciml of Franz Lisst's
Christmas Tree Suite for pinao.

Tonight, she plays the second
movement O Holy Night.

12.00 Closedown.

made-for-TV production, with Katharine Ross who played Etta in the Paul Newman-Robert Redford film.

8.30 Christmas at Robin's Nest. Not such a quiet Yuletide for the bistro couple. never been tone
sonal Choice).

3.00 Charley's Annt: Eric Sykes.
and Emmy Edwards in Mr Sykes's
adaptation of Brandon Thomas's
hikarlous stage play (r).

4.15 Clapperboard: A tour round
the brilliantly devised Hollywood
exhibition at the Victoria and
Albert Museum (see Personal
Choice).

4.45 The Best Gymnasts in the

10.45 News. 11.00 Film: Duel. Terrific, fright-ening action drama about a lorry that tries to kill a private car. The work of Steven Spielberg who made Jaws and Close Encounters. Recommended.

6.45 Film: Wanted: The Sundance Woman (1976). What happened to Etta Piace, the school teacher, after Butch Cassidy and the Sun-dance Kid were riddled to death by bullets in the famous movie. A-12.40 am Christmas Pie: The one word which, according to children from St Stephens' Junior School, Lambeth, makes Christmas what It

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.45 Story: Holiday Task, Saki.
9.00 News.
9.05 Story: And Yet Another Partridge in a Pear Tree. Cautionary Tale for Christmas.†
9.25 Sounding Off.
9.30 The Living World 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News. 10.05 F2t Man on a Bicocle (3) The Napoleonic Road. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Little Women (3). 11.00 News. 11.05 The Crash of 1879: the Tay Bridge disease. 11.05 The Crash of 1879: the Tay Bridge disaster.
11.50 A Certain Style: George Melly considers fashion.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Give or Take.†
12.35 Weather, programme news.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.

2.00 News.

3.00 News.

3.00 News.

3.02 Listen with Mother: The Plum That Got Away, pantomime.

3.15 Play: A Place to Hide, by Howard Curtis.†

4.15 A Country Christmes.†

4.45 Story: Ghost Train;

5.00 PM.

5.55 Weather.

6.00 News.

6.30 Lord Peter Winsey (series) Strong Poison. (3),

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 Time for Verse.

7.30 Messiah, by Handel, Pt I.†

8.26 Messiah, Pu II and III.†

10.10 The World Tonight.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: A Happy Man, by Chekhor.

11.15 Moonshine on Trees.

12.15.12 23 am Weather.

50 am Regional news, weather. 5.50 gm Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Helping with Health (5).

RADIO John Dunn. f 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Clinks, Strauss, Pou-

8.00 News. 9.00 News.

9.05 Tchaikovsky (operatic dance 10.00 Bach (Christmas Oratorio, part 3).† 10.30 Violin and viano: Schubert, 11.25 In Short. 11.35 Violin and plano. Schubert.

1.00 News. 1.05 BBCSSO: McLeod, Kodaly.+ 1.50 Flute (Aitken) and harp: Pierne, Sigurbjornsson, Spohr.† 2.30 Songmakers' Almanac: Gerald Moore 80th birthday concert.† 3.30 Talk: A Night at the Albanian

3.45 Songmakers' Almanac. 4.35 Chamber music- J. C. Bach, Boccherini, Jacob.† 5.25 Homeward Bound.† 5.45 News. 5.50 Homeward Bound.

6.15 At Home.+ 7.15 Talking about Music.† 7.45 Play: Pawn Takes Pawn, by Jacek Laskowski.† 9.30 Bliss (incl Checkmate suite).+ 10.00 Talk (A. H. Halsey): What 10.20 Boilding a Library.†
10.45 An Evening Chez Rossini:
songs and piano music.†
11.55-12.00 News.

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve Jones,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03 Colin Berry,† 12.15 pm Waggoners Walk, 12.30 Pete Murray's Open House,† 1.45 Sports Desk with racing results, 2.15 David Hamilton,† 4.15 Much More Music,† 5.00 News, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20

Country Club. † 9.02 Folkweare. † 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Peter Goodwright. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight including 12.00 Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring information, 2,02-5,00 am You and the Night and the Music with Sheila Tracy.+

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Eates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Prebles 431 Paul Cambaccini. 7.00 Talkabout. S.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat, 10.00 John Pecl. 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 230m/909kHz or 435m/893kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (493m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

#### REGIONAL TV

## Yorkshire Westward 23 There except. Starts 2 25 am Faith for Life 10.20 Cartoon, 10.30 Puppy's Great Adventure. 10.50 Film Christmas Marcian. 12.27 pm Gus Honeybun's Richdare 1.20 News. 5.00 Westward Diary. 11.00 News. 11.04 Film Shiting Target - Oliver Reed, Jill St. John 12.45 am Faith for Life No Room at the Inc. Granada Scottish

As Thames except: 10.20 am Med Canadiam, 10.30 Film, Pure Hell of St Trinhaps (Codil Parker, George Cole, Joves Greefel), Sidney James: 1,20 pm ATV Newsdeak S.00 ATV Today, 11.00 Star Parada, James Laoi and his Or-

Grampian

Channel 4s Thames except Startt 12:30 pm Mr and hits 1:20 News 6:00 Report of 8ts 11:00 News 11:04 Film; Stitling Target, 12:35 am News.

A4 There's except: 10.85 am Film' Christmas Martian, 1.20 pm Report West, 1.25 Report Wales 6.00 Report West 6.10 Report Wales 11.00 Late Night Elkie 11.30 Chopper Squad.

HTV CYMRU WALES: As general ser-vice except. 1.20 pm Penawdau Newsyd-dion v Dydd. 6.00 V Dydd. HTV WEST: As general service every!
1.20 pm Report West 8.10 Report
West A look at the news and secure of
the day in the West prosented by
Richard Wast and Peter Lewis.

Southern

Ulster

#### pointments Vacant

GENERAL VACANCIES



was one of the pioneers in Complean cruss-matic. The market has grown considerably in recent years, and the company now operates 4 cruse ships of high

To expand its activities, the company has bought the former s/s France, the largest passenger ship in the world. After rebuilding, the ship will be put into traffic under the name of s/s Norway in April 1980. To take care: of the entire hotel operation onboard we are seeking a top qualified

## **Hotel Director** s/s Norway

mostly Americans, Based in Miami, the ship will mainly cruise in the Caribbean. The Hotel Director is a member of the ship's management, reporting directly to the Captain, and is responsible for the hotel activities onboard. The total number of staff is nearly 700. Applicants should have the following qualifications:

- degree in hotel management.
- a background from high-level management in the international and American hotel business.
- experience in accounting and controlling.
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21/909kHz

1.† 4.15 Muc 2ws, 5.05 Wag John Dunn. 2 Music from an Dell.† 9.0 † 9.55 Sport scheod. 11.0 am You and sic.†

.00 Dave Lee

n Bates. .00 pm Andy sen. 7.00 The Robertson. Blondie in

an Juste.

id 2: 5.09 .00 pm With With Radio

THURSDAY DECEMBER 27 1979

DEATHS

cremanus, wanternament acceptance of the samounced and December. H. SHBY —OD. 20th December. H. Doris Ashiry, R.R.C... aged 37 years at the west House, Service to the samounce of the samounc

Church Mars. 21st December. 1848.—On Friday, 21st December. 1848.—On Friday, 21st December. 1869. In the 19th Friday Country of the 18th Friday and Volfager of Simon, Jenny, Roger and Volfager and Volfager. 28th December, at 10 am Enquires M. E. Criminad, 1880. December, at 10 am Enquires M. E. Criminad, Funeral Directors, Gerraria Cross, 22st December. 28th December. 28th December. 28th December. 28th ARNARD. JOHN MARIES SENG.

R2-MA.

ARNARD, JOHN MARLES SEDGMICK. — On December 22nd,
1979, husband of Gilly, father of
Mark and Jaz. Futers 12 noon,
Friday, 28th December, at Salford Church. ar. Chipping
Norton,
Howers. Oxfordshire. Family
Howers.

Nortan, Colordshire, Family Rowers, Earney December 22 yeary studienty at home Norman MacLehose, formerly Challman of BPB Industries fair, darling husband of Joan, much loved Zather of Peter, Jenny and Charry, devoted grandfather to Christopher Camerum, William and Boily and laved and sespected father-in-aw of Flons, Jonathan and Grant, Sarrice of thanksgiving to be announced later.

Shriter of management to see carnomined later. A fine Mayne;
OASE, — h. DIA (nee Mayne)
19th, sister of Jonathan and
mother of Louise, service at St.
Mathews, Crest Pater Sireet on
Priday December 28th at

19th, dister of Jonathum and mother of Louise, service at St. Matthews, Great Peter Silvet on Friday December 22th at 97.00 a.m. peter June 19th at 19th Mark's Church, Af Souis Avenue, London, N. W.10. on Friday, December 26th, at 1.45 p.m. followed by cremation at 2.15 p.m. followed by cremation at 2.15 p.m. frowers to John Nodes and Sons Ltd., 28 Statem Terract, Kansal Rise, London Terract, S. W.10.

rate, Kansal Rise, London, 1729, Kansal Rise, London, 1729, W. 10.
GRAV.—On December 21, 1979, Peul James Richard, estimately, in hopelist, and Richard, enterts. Private April 1988, No flowers or letters.

MOLLAND, — On 2.7md December 18 a min-sing home. Violet ince is a min-sing including mother of Paulicia. Christopher inches in the minimal mother of Paulicia. Christopher is a minimal mother of Paulicia. Capital Royal Navy (retired) dear husband of Vivica and father of Nicholas and Priscilla. Funeral private. No Rowers.

Vivian and father of Nicholas and Principal and father of Nicholas and Principal Princ

ritias 1925. No llowers, syrrousest on 30th December peacecountry in nosmial the Tobas of 
gunganton seed 25 Tobas of 
gunganton of Crian Formeral 
at 10 am, 28th December, 101jowed by interment at William 
Lam Cemetery, Family Rowers 
only but donations if desired in 
Old Hunstanton Church, C/o The 
Vicar.

but peaceful at Müstea Friday, 288 Bowed by cri

IN MEMORIAM-DMAN, JESSE VINCENT AN

ROSE ELLEN. Loved and repensional percenters of a boloved fushand and father, died Christmas Day, 1978 in his 76th Fear, which wedding anniversary, we remain ber with four and grattlude our parents Gwenliga Mericate Linwood Spellen inse George; who died on, 7 October 1938, and Richard Charles Spellen in Miler. Royal Artilary, 1914-1912 and 1940-1946; who died on 22 February 1976, Resulted, Nam and Mary 1976-1987 who first Shifth and 1940-1946; who died on 22 February 1976, Resulted, whith the selection of 22 February 1976, Resulted, White-Shifth and Mary White-Shifth and Selection of Selection of

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. . . And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shall call his name also shall save his people from their sire."—So Matthew 1:21.

BURTHS (Victoria):
(Victo Smber Jilna, to Jan and Inoma-1 son. On December 23rd at Masons Hill Hospital, Bromers, to dannier (ne. Heal) and Roger, a dunder (ne. Heal) and Roger, a dunder (ne. Heal) and Hospital 1979, to Jackie and Kangeth, a Son-Oliver Puttick, a brother for Febecca, Matthew and Marie-hane. Figora, ford Church on Friday, or fowers bor 18th, at 3.30 p.m. No frowers but it wished donations may be sent to the Royal Marsden Her-supply of the Supply of the late before daughter of the late before daughter of the late before and Royal P. Sturdy, of Trigor, Warsham, after a long linese browly borne at 8t. andrew's Nursing Mone, Cole-wide of Nursing Money Cole-wide

INSKY.—On 23rd December tean Charlette's Hospital to

BIRTHDAYS 106. Hoping you have 3 princets day. Why not hop over to my pad for the occasion. With much love scoodway and a lick from Pogle.

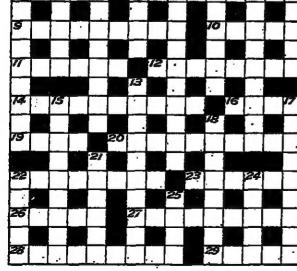
By a OMBY would like to wish

Very Special Person a Very

(4907 Birthday

DEATHS ITHONY.— On December 20th in his home 2. Service Avenue, Grouville, Jersey. Cedil Lomens, Joseph (Truy) father of Rowland (Chick, of 14, Websier Gardens, Ealing w. 5. 567 3660, Donations Lays on 10 Sare the Children

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,107 This puzzle, used at the Edinburgh regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 39 per cent of the finalists.



**ACROSS** 1 A call to William Archer

row (6).

12 Brown receives a blow, one from a Society 22 ac (8).

13 From a Society 22 ac (8).

14 Reproduction of Dan's place? (9).

28 Craftsman whose tastice tions are rocky (10), (5).

27 One spoken defamation, 12 (5).

28 Craftsman whose tastice (5), (5).

29 Craftsman whose tastice (5), (5).

29 Craftsman whose tastice (5), (5).

27 New score Bart provided for them? (9).
28 Entire chaos without the archdeacon on mediate (9).
29 Their rule an oligarchy?
Not mathematically (5). DOWN

1 Heated shelter, not without point for an old tribesman 2 He leaves the old party to 3 A great deal of punishment (8).

5 By which a march comp communicated ? (10).

6 Bloomer a sea monster con heard in the inn (5).

Bird so cautious, going after no end of money (9).

Outifi looks sort of square to Jean Jacques (9).

Bloomer a sea monster concaled (6).

Thinks give a fairy strange fits (9).

Golden prospect there, outfits (9).

8 Golden prospects there, outside this kingdom (5). to Jean Jacques (9).

10 Rebuff for such as Masaryk, say (5).

11 Involve volunteers in back row (6).

12 Fight on entry, say, and make a racket (10).

13 In which Harry gained publicity? (9).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,106 ACHADAE ABORESA E S E I M TO BUADRENT VELLE T A E C II N E BUZVGLODECIA B

ARSAVE TRAVEL — SCORDING MIGHTS TO EUROPE FAIL colour incidence on Corie self-catetas hot-case.—Phone 01-08 1753.
ATOL 89080 10-08 1753.
ATOL 89080 67, 36 GF. Bussell St. &C.I. 01-636 1252. 12 Brown receives a blow, one from a Society 22 ac (3).
14 Maybe the playgoers so lacking news medium (10).
16 It's crushing to an economic the river (8).
21 Inspire affection and aim to a stanton (6). mist (4).

19 Herb said to be the enemy (4).

20 Craftsman whose fabrications are rocky (10).

21 Inspire attention (6).

22 Ancient Britons in "twice-nightly" production (5).

23 Asis footer, this boatman (5).

24 Asis footer, this boatman (5).

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